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## Watergate tapes should be public, prosecutor says

by beth rudowske

"Everyone has the right to hear the Watergate tapes," former Watergate cover-up chief prosecutor James Neal told an avid class Friday morning at FSU. He expressed hopes, however, that the tapes would not be made public in a "tasteless manner."

Neal met with the "Watergate and Its Implications" class at the invitation of instructor Joseph Harrison, who had been in charge of seating for the cover-up trial. He discussed the politics and personalities of Watergate frankly with the group of about 30 persons. Also, he recalled his successful prosecution of former Teamster



James Neal

president Jimmy Hoffa in 1964 during a stint as assistant to the late Robert Kennedy, then attorney general.

Neal revealed that he had not believed Richard Nixon to be implicated in the conspiracy at the outset of the case.

"I couldn't believe the President of the United States would have the lack of sense — to say nothing of morality — to do this," he said. "At that time we had no idea of the existence of the tapes."

He said John Dean's testimony was "the key" to unlock the Watergate case, adding that he had persuaded Dean to talk. But Dean was given immunity

from prosecution, as a "real hue and cry" would have resulted.

"Dean had to plead guilty to a felony," he said.

Neal expressed dissatisfaction with the sentencing of the convicted Watergate cover-up conspirators, explaining that he believed short terms in maximum security prisons to be more effective than longer one in minimum security.

"I would have given them six months in the Atlanta penitentiary instead of two years in Lumpock or Allenwood," he said.

Neal also said former President Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon may have been the right thing to do. Neal said that after he changed his mind about Nixon's guilt, he was "plagued with the nagging thought that someone would try to kill Nixon."

"What stirs the nuts up I don't know," he said, "but the trial of a president might bring them out of the woodwork." He despaired at the timing of the pardon, he recalled, as he feared its effect on the outcome of the coverup trial. Ford issued the pardon on Sept. 7, 1974, only days before the trial was slated to begin.

In response to a student's question, Neal said there were two reasons why he believed the 30 Watergate tapes of Nixon officials used as evidence at the trial were not all destroyed.

"Haldeman (Nixon's chief of staff) told the president 'those tapes help us more than they hurt us,' and Nixon was confident that no one could get the tapes away from him," he said.

Neal is currently practicing law privately in his home state of Tennessee, as well as teaching criminal law at Vanderbilt, his alma mater. His clients have included country music stars Johnny Cash and Dolly Parton.

## Sadat: accept Palestinian state

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat all but recognized Israel in a speech in its own parliament yesterday and reached out to the Israeli people in a direct appeal to accept creation of a Palestinian state so the bells of peace can toll in the Middle East.

Sadat, who stepped into history as the first Arab leader to come to Israel, urged that the Holy City of Jerusalem be made an open city for the faithful of Christianity,

Islam and Judaism. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin responded by saying the city was open to all three religions and offered to open Israel's border to Egyptian citizens.

"We and you have reached the brink of a horrible abyss and a terrible catastrophe unless we together do not today seize the opportunity for a permanent and just peace," Sadat told the 3.3 million Israelis from the podium of their legislature, the

Knesset.

He spoke for an hour from a prepared address, perspiring under television lights and frequently wiping his mouth and receding brow.

Neither leader varied from positions previously made public about an Arab-Israeli peace, though both seized the exuberance of the historic moment to go further in creating normal relations

between Egypt and Israel.

Sadat restated some of the Arab positions—creation of a Palestinian state and withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Six Day War. Political observers said this could help cool the violent turmoil that has swept the Arab world in opposition to his visit. But the Palestinians said in Beirut that he had recognized Israel and in doing so he had surrendered to the Knesset.

### a.m. update

#### Demos finish platform

ORLANDO (UPI) — The State Democratic Convention put the finishing touches yesterday to a party platform which includes controversial stands on abortion and marijuana.

An angry Roman Catholic delegate, Bill McCracken of Venice, said the abortion provision of the platform was "state-financed murder" because it would allow women to obtain public funds if necessary for abortion or birth control.

The convention also adopted an AFL-CIO amendment urging the legislature to approve binding arbitration for police officers and firemen in labor negotiations.

#### Amin claims U.S. sabotage

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin yesterday accused the United States of sabotage against Uganda and threatened to retaliate against the 200 Americans still living there.

Amin accused the United States of planning to bomb various Ugandan embassies and indicated he had enlisted the help of international terrorist organizations to hit back at U.S. targets.

It was the second time this year the unpredictable Ugandan dictator had threatened American citizens in his country. In February, Amin without warning forbade the

then 400 American residents in Uganda from leaving the country and ordered them to the capital of Kampala for a showdown face-to-face meeting.

#### Canal treaty still short of votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A United Press International poll shows Senate opponents of the Panama Canal treaties only five votes short of the 34 needed to deny the constitutional two-thirds majority required for ratification.

And with 32 senators still uncommitted, the opponents have fertile ground in which to seek the needed "no" votes, even though a majority of the uncommitted are expected eventually to support the treaties.

## Sliger: CIA guidelines sufficient

by sidney bedingfield

Rather than accept new guidelines restricting CIA activity on campus, FSU President Bernard Sliger called for an extension of existing university guidelines for intelligence activity.

In a memo to Maurice Litton, chairperson of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, Sliger expressed sympathy with the committee's stand against secret intelligence activity on the university campus, but added that to his knowledge no such activity has taken place at FSU.

Sliger went on to express his beliefs that present guidelines concerning classified or secret investigation and scholarly activities are broad enough to include intelligence activities, if restated to include the committee's recommendation that any university

personnel involved with any intelligence agency on a full or part-time basis should inform the university president.

Dr. James Fendrich, a member of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, said the language "sounded positive" but added that he had not had a chance to study Sliger's decision.

"The committee is not arguing that the CIA should be totally restricted from campus," Fendrich said, "only that secret operatives should be made public."

The president pointed out that many of the other proposals made by the committee were already contained in the university's present guidelines.

One major recommendation made by the committee was the publication of a log containing all research grants and their sources. Sliger reminded them that "Research and Review," a quarterly publication readily available to faculty and administrators, already served that function.

The committee was not certain the present publication was comprehensive enough, Fendrich said.

"The problem with the 'Research and Review' is that it has been known to leave out smaller grants," he said.

## Former NOW president speaks today at FSU

Wilma Scott Heide, who twice served as president of the National Organization for Women, will speak at FSU today in a keynote address titled "She Who Laughs, Lasts."

Her talk, sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

Tomorrow, Heide will speak on a variety of topics to both campus and community groups. At 10 a.m., she will discuss "Putting Sex in Its Place on the Job," about working men and women, in Longmire Lounge. ERA will be the subject of her noon time talk in the Union Courtyard. Lastly, she will address women's health issues and women in the health professions at 1:15 p.m. in Room 126 Nursing.

Heide will be coming to Tallahassee directly from the National Women's Year Conference, held over the weekend in Houston, Texas.

The author of more than 30 magazine and newspaper articles, Heide is a behavioral scientist by profession. She is a member of the National Policy Council of the National Women's Political Caucus, the National Equality Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, and serves on the editorial board of "Social Policy" magazine. She is a former Human Rights Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

## weather

Mostly cloudy skies with a chance of showers will be the rule for the next two days as another cold front pushes its way toward the Florida panhandle. Highs today will be in the low 70s but will reach only the low 60s tomorrow after the front comes through. Lows tonight will be in the 60s, dropping into the 40s tomorrow night. — by davis nolan



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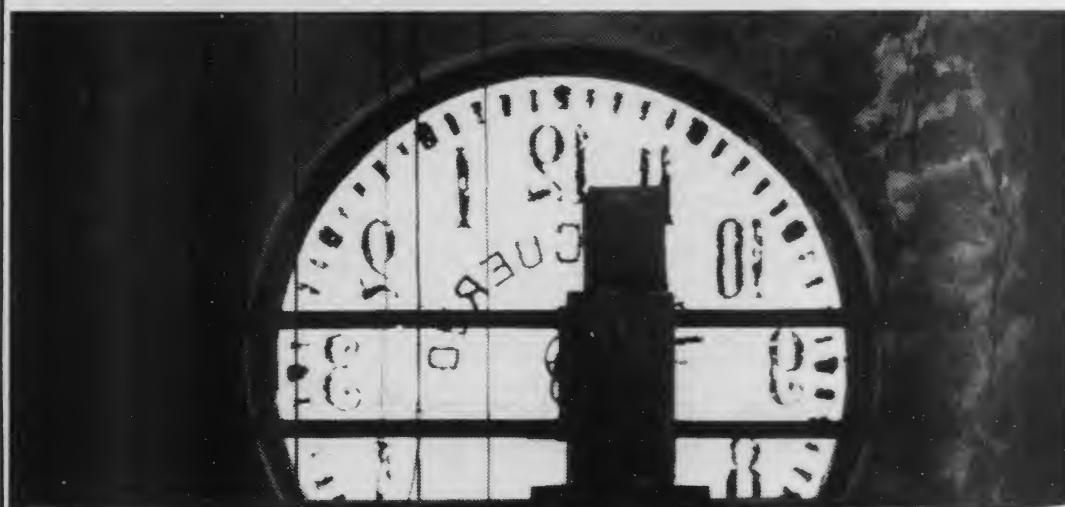
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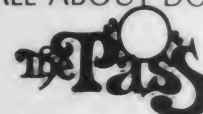


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## Student court asked to overrule Goldhagen

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The Student Supreme Court may challenge the authority of Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen to stay the court's decision to accept a petition designed to initiate the recall of two Student Government executives.

Acting Chief Justice Howard Hunter said yesterday that he has received a "notice of filing" from representatives of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) which alleges that Goldhagen exceeded her authority by placing a stay on the court's decree.

Goldhagen announced Nov. 16 that she was overruling a move by the court to act as elections commissioner by receiving the recall petition. The 1500 signers of the petition ask that SG President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe be subjected to a recall election to answer charges that they've tampered improperly with several student organizations.

Bill Davis, representing CPE, presented Hunter with the notice late yesterday at Hunter's office at the Capitol. Hunter said a 24 hour notice was required before a hearing could be held on the matter, but

that such a hearing might be scheduled as early as tomorrow.

"The notice is asking us to ignore the stay," Hunter said. "In light of the stay, we can't formally accept the (recall) petitions without a ruling. We're being placed in the position of deciding our own jurisdiction."

Hunter said that by issuing a stay, Goldhagen "has set herself up as an appellate court."

"I'm not aware of any instance in which an SG president has asked an administrative officer to settle an internal SG affair," Hunter said.

Neither Girard nor CPE Director Jack McCarthy were available for comment.

CPE officials Friday asked FSU President Bernard Sliger to decide whether his administration has the power to overrule decisions made by the Student Supreme Court.

"Why even have a Student Supreme Court if the administration can reverse a decision anytime it wants to?" McCarthy said early yesterday.

Both Sliger and Goldhagen were not available for comment Sunday.

## Late fee decision scheduled

The final legal test of the late fee assessed to students who fail to register by computer will be extended until Dec. 1, a pre-hearing conference decided last Thursday.

"I'm pretty sure it's illegal," said third-year law student Randy Reder, who is challenging the late fee. He has charged the fee is invalid because no official university rule specifically applies the fee

to computer pre-registration.

Ken Oertel, director of the state division of administrative hearings, denied both the university's motion to dismiss the case and Reder's motion for a summary determination at the pre-hearing conference.

The university holds that a rule, in the Florida Administrative Code since August 1975, exists that allows the university to determine registration periods, according to University Attorney Robert Bickel.

## in brief

**THE CREATIVE WRITING CLUB** will discuss the publication of a campus literary magazine at its first meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 62 Bellamy.

**THE FINANCE SOCIETY** will participate in a banking seminar today at 6 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

**"THE AGE OF PERSONAL Peace and Affluence,"** a part of the Francis Schaeffer film series, will be shown tonight and

tomorrow night at 9 in Room 126 Bellamy.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will hold its tapping ceremony this afternoon at 5:30 in the Union Courtyard circle.

**THE MINORITY BUSINESS** Students Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Business.

**DR. C. ROBERT LINNE**, a visiting professor of religion, will speak on "Meditation as a Way of Knowledge" as part of the Asian Studies Seminar this afternoon at 3:35 in Room 61 Bellamy.

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## editorials

### *Sliger's response not enough*

## CIA guidelines

FSU President Bernard Sliger, finally spurred into action on a faculty committee's proposals for strict guidelines restricting possible campus activities by the CIA, has fallen short of the mark in his official response. Sliger claims that current guidelines at FSU on classified or secret investigations adequately cover intelligence activities.

In a memorandum to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, Sliger did show an intelligent concern for the issue, but his assertion that reliance on publication by faculty members of research sponsors in the "Research in Review" can suffice in publicizing CIA activities is erroneous. Front and dummy agencies, through which the CIA can and does channel funds will effectively mask operations despite the criterion.

Stronger measures are required; stronger even than Sliger's one concession to the committee's proposals, which is that university employees having relationships with the CIA as recruiters will be required to inform the president. The committee's suggestions were soft at best, but Sliger's response fails to address the problem of academic exploitation by the CIA in anything more than a superficial way.

Reconsideration by Sliger of the proposed CIA rules is in order.

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## Some literary history

### one size fits all

by richard lee

Nine-year-old Franz Kafka awoke one morning from uneasy dreams and found himself strangely drawn to the bedroom window. Infallible instinct urged him to a crevice in the window ledge. Poised over the ledge with a magnifying glass hastily snatched en route from the writing desk, little Franz focused his eye on the flickering movements of a tiny black spider. Great was his perplexity when the enlarged insect filled his vision with such remarkable semblance to the enormous, hairy abomination which had filled his dreaming mind all that long night. Greater was his disgust as the corpulent belly of the amplified arachnid, like some putrefactive bag of corruption, slid into view. But greater still was the loathing induced by the hypnotic movement of the furry mandibles, working incessantly back and forth as he imagined they did when they minced the meat of the spider's victims.

The spider faded in the sudden glare of the noon sun, just now emerging at the ragged fringe of a dense dark cloud, and young Franz noticed that now, no matter how he angled it, he couldn't clear the magnifying glass of the reflection of his own face. It was a bloated distortion, with his nose swollen to bulbous prominence and his gross, tumid lips adding a look of depraved, sensual indulgence to the features. He thought it looked like a caricature of a medieval friar's face he had seen in a mural at the Prague Opera House, the way the curved glass made his hair look like it had been cut under a bowl. The way it made his eyes look jaded and watchful and the premature

puffiness it gave to the half-moons of flesh beneath them contributed to the impression.

Two familiar feelings, heavy like lead and iron, alloyed in the pit of his stomach. Self-disgust and the vague recurring fear of dying in what he considered his present state of spiritual decay weighed heavily on each step he took to the bathroom. It was strange. How was it that his face in the bathroom mirror never revealed his boundless sense of guilt, his feeling of loss and failure, and his dim but nagging suspicion of the insolubility of even the most ordinary human problems? What did he expect to see in the glass? A grayish mask of exhaustion, perhaps? Certainly not the warm tones of his lean but healthy-looking boy's face. No, he was not dying, nor would he die soon, though he morbidly doubted whether he would live beyond the age of twelve.

This was how Franz's mind worked, thoughts flitting like ghosts in a dark and melancholy forest. He exercised little editorial restraint over these thoughts, each one of which seemed to have so many dimensions, like thin, filmy sheets superimposed one on top of the other. Sometimes conviction rested somewhere between their layers; sometimes it did not, and then the thought would be just an interior noise to drown out the roaring silence in his head. Sometimes his head was a bedlam of crazy voices. No sooner did he recognize truth in a thought than he heard his mind perversely marshalling counter-arguments. At times like this, he often told himself to shut up.

Franz drifted rudderless about the room. "I distrust myself," he said, as if astonished by the idea. "I shall never apprehend the pure, the true, the immutable, and all examples of constructive will shall inspire in me inordinate admiration until, deep in self-hatred, I take my own life." At this, the little boy's left hand furtively rose until it gripped his neck in a choke hold. The right hand shot up to pry back the tightening fingers, though nearly a minute elapsed before the struggling right hand achieved its purpose. Franz lay breathless on the floor.

Recovered, he resumed his aimless wandering, pausing only to catch fleeing roaches for his science project, a doll's house with four lacquered roaches seated at a dining table, one reading a newspaper in an armchair, and three young roaches upstairs catching flies for their science projects.

Clearly languishing with ennui, Franz lifted his pet mouse Josephine, from her cage, and placed her in the "apparatus," a remarkable machine of his own invention consisting of several razor blades and a screwdriver which automatically sliced, diced, smashed, crushed, pulverized, shredded and atomized the shrieking rodent.

Franz decided to go outside and play. It took him four years to get out of the house. By the time he stepped outdoors, most of his friends were away in boarding school. The few that remained did not remember him, and so he beat him up the way they would a strange kid in the neighborhood.

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## letters

## Wheelchair thief beware

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Open letter to the great wheelchair thief:

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Son, I'll let you in on a little secret, "Fast

Frances" has a little toe in her front end and you have to be careful coming down ramps, and her brakes need tightening...

Please take care of "Fast Frances", she made it easier for my wife and me when our child was sick and we made those quick trips to the emergency room, and she made the shopping trips to town and the games at Campbell Stadium a lot more comfortable for me.

I'm not going to wish a disability on you; I'm not going to be that base... All I'm going to say is... Take good care of "Fast Frances," because if I ever find out who you are, first, I am gonna shake your hand for havin' good taste and then I'm gonna make your ass crippled all over... so you can appreciate her!

Gary Carroll

## First Amendment

Editor:

I would like to reflect on the editor's note that you included at the bottom of the Girard letter. You alluded to the comments made by the Student Body President as if they were "lies" and this is what I strongly object to.

I know Greg personally, and from my association with him can verify that this individual probably has a higher level of integrity than anyone who has ever held the office here at FSU. The allusions that you made in your note only confirm, in my own mind, the lack of objectivity that this paper maintains in instances where popular press is better than honest reporting. When it comes to credibility I think the National Enquirer has you beat by a mile.

I sincerely believe that the Flambeau should take a little time out to do some real "soul-searching" on what your "real" purpose is to the students and this community at large, and make sure, "your facts are straight" before you start printing up articles which are strictly for appeal. The Flambeau, in my opinion, is a disgrace to the field of journalism, and is certainly regarded as a "joke" by most of the students on this campus. I'd like to see how many papers would sell if you charged for them.

If you at the Flambeau think you are providing a service that benefits the university and community at large, think again. Get responsible and get objective. You may scream the first amendment one too many times and before you know it, the first amendment will be gone.

I am not advocating censorship from outside of the publication. What I am advocating is some "maturity" and an upgrading in the presentation of issues, like providing both sides of the issue when it first develops. Let the readers decide what to think on the issues and, who knows, maybe you will start a whole new trend in the field of newspaper writing which may benefit all of us.

Ed Holbrook

## The three G's

Editor:

The past two weeks of articles and comments addressed to the Flambeau relative to the struggle between the Black Student's Union, Women's Center, CPE and the "Student Government", have been overwhelming in

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support of the first three organizations. I, too support the aforementioned organizations. However, I think it would be a great loss not to recognize and thank the "Three G's" — Girard, Guetzloe, and Goldhagen. Therefore: Thanks to Mr. Gregory Girard for being the supposedly ignorant, think-no-evil-do-no-evil, concerned, liberal "student-body" president that he is. Your leadership has been impressive Greg. Thanks a lot.

Thanks to Mrs. Louise Goldhagen for being the non-partisan, impartial, objective, I-care-for-all-y'all (but you just don't know what you're doing), student affairs coordinator that she is. We lubs you Miss Lu. Thanks a lot.

In other words, I thank each of you for the contributions that you've made to the struggle that has brought forth a

renewed student interest and activism, as witnessed over the past two weeks. I thank each of you for making it "perfectly clear" that there is a need for greater unity and independence for African (Black) students at FSU if we are to survive in this institutionalized racist educational institution!

In conclusion, I thank y'all for being the obvious leaders of racism, sexism, and political repression at FSU. My only regret is that we failed to bust the many others like you, who quietly waist in their closets. I thank y'all for reminding me that repression breeds resistance. Thanks yall.

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## Mideast yields no easy solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rocketing of an Israeli settlement by Palestinians and the massive retaliation by Israeli planes in the last week actually bolstered claims made by both sides.

The Israelis say the rocket attack on the settlement in northern Israel adds fuel to their argument against establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank.

"If there were to be a Palestinian state in the West Bank, those rockets could reach Ben-Gurion International airport and close down the main road network of Israel," opposition party leader Shimon Peres told reporters in Washington.

A Palestinian homeland in the West Bank would be a sanctuary for terrorists, he said, "a dissatisfied state within easy range of Israel's population centers. It wouldn't be an answer. It would be the beginning of the problem."

On the other hand, retaliatory Israeli air raids which flattened several Lebanese villages and left more than 100 dead may be pointed to in support of the Arab argument that Israel now has an overwhelming military advantage in the Middle East—exceeding the needs of legitimate self-defense.

In an analysis for Army and Navy Journal, former Pentagon intelligence official Anthony Cordesman said Israel "is a militaristic state whose military buildup has

gone far beyond the requirements of defense."

He continued, "The United States may no longer be supplying an Israel whose military strength would lead to Israeli willingness to compromise for peace," he said.

"The United States may find itself tied to an ally which will use military forces in a preemptive attempt to settle the PLO problem, or to destroy Arab military forces while they are weak."

The article, which has triggered protests from American Jewish organizations and started an investigation into possible misuse of classified information, said Israel now has a 30-day supply of ammunition. At the time of the 1973 war, Israel had only a few days worth. The supply of ammunition to Israel has a direct bearing on U.S. ability to influence, or stop, fighting in the Middle East. Cordesman said by 1986, Israel will have as many tanks as the United States has on hand to defend all of western Europe against a conventional Soviet Army attack.

The swift and thorough Israeli retaliation in southern Lebanon backed up a recent statement by Israeli Chief of Staff Mordecai Gur: "If another war breaks out between the Arab states and Israel, we must ensure that our victory is fast and decisive, so that the whole world knows who won."

## Palestinians denounce Sadat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Even as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat personally appealed for a Palestine state before the Israeli parliament, defiant Palestinians yesterday screamed for his blood and denounced him as a traitor.

"Spill the traitor's blood. Spit in his face," demanded Zuheir Mohsen, leader of the pro-Syrian Saiqa Palestinian guerrilla group.

Saiqa distributed thousands of leaflets in Beirut refugee camps calling on the Egyptian army to "oppose this treason"

and for all Arabs to "follow the traitor Sadat to the ends of the earth, to spill his blood and carry out the just sentence."

In Damascus, hundreds of Syrian and Palestinian demonstrators stormed through the capital's streets and refugee camps and shouted, "Kill the traitor. Kill the traitor." Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, spoke shortly after dawn to some 3,000 Palestinians at a guerrilla cemetery in Beirut and sharply attacked "Sadat's abominable visit," which he said betrayed the Arab cause.

## Carter: Sadat's visit will help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter led prayers for a Middle East settlement yesterday, and then predicted Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Israel will improve prospects for peace and the chances for a Geneva conference.

Carter said Sadat's trip and his talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "will transform, I think, the Middle Eastern peace prospects regardless of the outcome of this particular visit."

"It's a breakdown in 30 years of hatred ... I think it will be a major step forward," he said, as well as improving chances of convening a Geneva peace conference.

From the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Washington, Carter led 100 to 150 persons in prayers for the Middle East.

"We are especially concerned and hopeful about the Middle East," he said.

"We have a vivid realization that the chosen leaders have not responded adequately to this yearning ... of the people of the Middle East for peace," Carter said with his head bowed and his eyes closed tightly in prayer.

Outside the church later, reporters asked Carter to elaborate on what he meant.

"Sometimes the leaders of nations have been the ones who have been obstacles to peace which was yearned for by the people of their countries," he replied.

"Some of them, I think, have underestimated the willingness of their own people to accept strong moves toward a new understanding."

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## Russian poet here Tuesday

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Andrei Voznesensky, an idol of Soviet students and professors and described by the Washington Post as "one of the most famous Russian poets in history," will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Voznesensky will recite some of his latest poems at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Longmire. A reception will follow in Longmire Lounge. He will discuss his poetry and answer questions about poetry at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Longmire Lounge.

Voznesensky's visit is in part due to FSU history professor George Lensen, whose book, "The Russian Push Toward Japan," inspired Voznesensky to write a cycle of poems on Russo-American relations. Although this U.S. visit is his fifth, Voznesensky never has been to Florida. Nancy Smathers, wife of Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, officially will welcome Voznesensky.

He is considered to be one of the two greatest poets now living in Russia. Along with Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Voznesensky emerged as part of the new tradition of literature after Stalin's death, coming to fame in an era when authors in Russian began to write more openly. This same era and climate produced novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Voznesensky avoids heavy involvement in politics, although he has been known to upset some party officials and, in 1963, drew criticism from Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Today most of that criticism has been muted, and Voznesensky enjoys unparalleled popularity in his own country.

Each new book is published in editions of 100,000 and sells out overnight. One evening last fall, Voznesensky and Yevtushenko read poetry in a chilly outdoor stadium, cheered on by a crowd of more than 12,000 fans.

Part of that popularity is the dramatic, infectious style of Russian recitation, more emotional and impressive than



Andrei Voznesensky

such readings are in English. Tuesday, Dr. Lensen will read Voznesensky's poems in English, and then the poet will recite them in Russian.

Over the years, he has made a number of friends in America, including Teddy Kennedy, playwright Arthur Miller, and, until his death, poet Robert Lowell, for whom Voznesensky wrote a graveside elegy.

While in America, Voznesensky is a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson Center's Kennan Institute for Advanced Soviet Studies, where he is working on a paper comparing the modern poets of Russia and America. This will be his most extensive stay in America, and while here, he will visit New York, Illinois, Michigan and California, as well as Florida.

## 'Cowgirls' plot suffers

by chris farrell

Even *Cowgirls Get the Blues*, by Tom Robbins, Bantam.

Sissy Hankshaw, the protagonist of *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, was endowed with huge thumbs. These enormous appendages lead her to hitchhiking, and while still a teen, she takes to the road for good. With her marvelous thumbs, Sissy becomes the world's greatest hitchhiker. Motion is her life; she has no home, only a series of post offices across the country where she picks up her mail. Sissy's cross-country, transworld hitchhikes make her a legend; even Jack Kerouac can't touch her.

Although it develops more slowly, Sissy ultimately gets a lovely body to carry her wondrous thumbs. It is this second endowment which keeps Sissy solvent on her continuing travels; the Countess, homosexual tycoon of the feminine hygiene business, discovers her beauty while Sissy

is hitchhiking through Manhattan. The Countess hires Sissy as a model to sell some of his products, and she becomes a sensation. In all the pictures, her amazing hands are hidden, so Sissy's two lives remain separate.

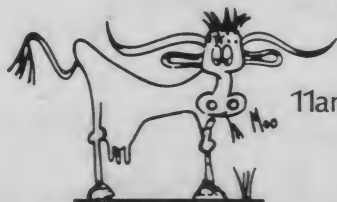
Then, the Countess introduces Sissy to a Mohawk Indian named Julian, and her life changes. She and Julian are married, and her life on the road ends. But Sissy is restless trying to fit into "normal" society, and she jumps at the chance to hitch out to South Dakota to do another modeling job for the Countess.

Once on the Rubber Rose Ranch, where the Countess plans to film a television commercial, Sissy meets a fascinating group of cowgirls led by Bonanza Jellybean and a sort of non-guru named Chink. From here, the plot takes all sorts of twists,

turn to 'COWGIRLS,' page 9

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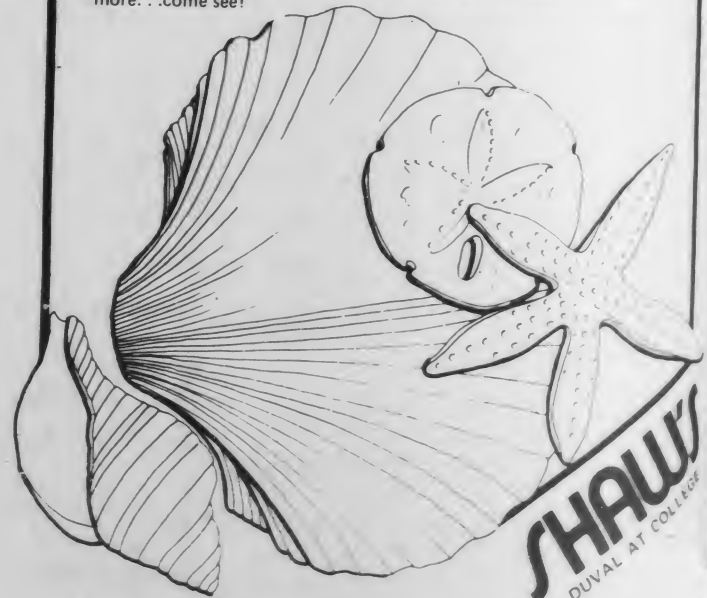
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## Women poets recognized

by wende mckenna

Coco Hamby, Diane Mooney and Nancy Boughamer recently decided Tallahassee's women poets should come "out of the closet." Probably before Christmas, they will bring out the first women's poetry anthology in Tallahassee.

The idea for this anthology was conceived, "sitting around talking." The three believe a need exists for an anthology edited by women, since editorship in Tallahassee has been male dominated. They feel women might be more inclined to submit their poems to other women who would tend to understand their consciousness better than men.

The editors want their publication "to appeal to all women, not just the student population." Older women especially are encouraged to submit to the anthology.

The Nov. 20 deadline was extended due to a lack of material, but recently the number of publishable submissions has increased. One of the unique aspects of this anthology is the editors are writing individual criticisms on all submitted poems. They believe feedback is important

to developing writers.

Women usually are less aggressive than men in submitting work. This anthology is intended to encourage them to raise their literary voice for "women are now writing about self, a self that transcends circumstance."

By producing a women's anthology, the editors are joining in the movement of the last century which has seen the acceptance of the women's viewpoint in literature.

Boughamer, a FSU Fine Arts graduate is doing the art work for the anthology. Mooney, soon to graduate, is a writer who was recently published in the Apalachee Quarterly. Hamby is a graduate of FSU's English program.

They will try to absorb as much of the cost as possible, partly by doing the typesetting and lay-out themselves. They hope to find someone from Lively who might do the printing for a class project.

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This plot, however, takes up little of the book in terms of word count, and perhaps even less in terms of meaning. For Tom Robbins, plot seems to be a kind of tour bus that takes the reader through the scenic valley of Meaning. From time to time, Robbins stops the bus, and he, or one of his tour guides, tells us what we are seeing and why it is important. The "Historic Monument" Robbins stops to explain to us may be "The Meaning of Time," or "Western Religion" and while the author has some interesting things to say about them, he rarely uncovers anything authors like Thomas Pynchon or Richard Brautigan haven't already said in less facile or less irritating methods.

Speaking of Chapter 100 of the novel, Robbins says, "hmm. The author can sense that it displeases you. Not only does it interrupt the story, it says too much, and says it too didactically." This is true, and it applies not only to Chapter 100, but to great chunks of narrative in *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*. This failure to somehow integrate the content of the novel with its plot severely limits the book.



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## FSU accepts Tangerine

by robert mashburn

SAN DIEGO — It must have been an omen to an evening where nothing went right.

FSU athletic director John Bridgers, by previous arrangement, telephoned Orlando before Saturday night's game to get the official invitation from Tangerine Bowl officials.

The T-Bowl accepted the call, but then told Bridgers they would call him right back on their toll-free line.

Five minutes later, they finally made the connection into the press box in San Diego Stadium.

The invitation was offered.

"I'm proud," said Bridgers, "to accept an invitation to the Peach Bowl—I mean the Tangerine Bowl!"

If Tangerine Bowl officials were embarrassed then, it was nothing compared to what they must have felt later in the night.

Saturday afternoon, the Tangerine's matchup was a small bowl's dream. Florida State, 8-1 and ranked 13th in the country, was lined up to play Texas Tech, 7-2 and No. 16 in the nation.

But their big matchup lost a lot of luster before the night was over.

The Seminoles, of course, were bombed 41-16 by San Diego State. But it was even worse in Texas—the Red Raiders were slapped 45-7 by the University of Houston.

## FSU's bubble bursts

### San Diego State runs to 41-16 win

by robert mashburn

SAN DIEGO — It finally happened. What Bobby Bowden had feared all along.

The bubble finally burst.

And when it did, there was no small pop. It was more like an atomic bomb going off—one whose shock waves were felt all the way across the country in Tallahassee, Fla.

Florida State's football team, standing tall and proud with an 8-1 record and No. 13 national ranking, ran into a buzzsaw here Saturday night. San Diego State's Aztecs, emotionally-charged for what they claimed to be their 'biggest game ever,' destroyed Florida State 41-16.

The 50,238 half-crazed fans that squirmed their way into beautiful San Diego Stadium roared and roared and roared, spurring their unranked but now 9-1 team on to victory.

Ironically, Bowden was prophetic when he spoke to a group of sportswriters the afternoon before the game.

"I'm still very reluctant to say what kind of team we have," he said. "We've played so much better than I ever thought we could."

"I keep thinking the bubble has to burst. Maybe it won't, but that fear is always there."

And on San Diego State:

"They're not the best team we've played—but they scare me to death. They've got skilled athletes, and they've got potential to score from anywhere on the field. They can make the big play."

He couldn't have said it better.

The Aztecs came up with the big play time after time after

time, each one taking another breath of wind out of the Seminoles' sails. Nine times they had the ball in the first half, and six times they shocked the Seminoles with easy scores for a 38-10 lead at intermission.

To their credit, the Seminoles refused to quit in the final two quarters. The defense, especially, reached down for something extra—and kept the Aztecs out of the end zone in the second half.

The question why is a tough one. Most of the reasons for Florida State's collapse are intangible.

There are many distractions on such a long trip for a football team. The Seminoles arrived here late Thursday afternoon, and spent Friday at Sea World and the San Diego zoo. It was a time for relaxation—football took a back seat for a while.

And again, the Aztecs were super-charged. For once, the Seminoles learned what it felt like to visit Campbell Stadium on a Saturday night.

On the tangible side, the Seminole defense was plagued by injuries. With end Willie Jones on the sidelines, the Seminoles had virtually no pass rush. Nose guard Ron Simmons was also ailing, and was ineffective in the little time he was able to play.

What now?

"Well," said quarterback Wally Woodham, "we've just got to put this one behind us. There's nothing you can do, it just happened."

"But I think in the long run, it might be good. It may wake our team up—we've been sort of coasting."

Bowden echoed those sentiments.

"We can't look back on this," he said. "The next game on our schedule is Florida. We've got two weeks to get ready."

That one's Dec. 3 in Gainesville.

## Rattlers make it 10 straight, 14-7

Culminating a perfect 10-0 season, the Florida A&M Rattlers defeated Bethune-Cookman College 14-7 Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

"We didn't play our best game but we played well enough to win," said Coach Rudy Hubbard. "And, anytime we do that I'm proud of the team. This has been a long time coming and I'm proud of the university, the coaches and the players."

Although it was possibly not FAMU's most artistic game, the Rattlers accomplished a great deal.

The Rattlers completed the first unbeaten regular season since 1962. They equalled the school record for most victories in any Rattler season. They won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 5-0 record.

Equally gratifying for the team was the ability to defeat intense state rival B-CC in Tallahassee. The victory also gained the team a measure of revenge for last season's 34-0 embarrassment.

In typical Rattler style the game was marked by important clutch plays.

The biggest play of the game for the Rattlers was executed by reserve fullback Melvin McFayden who scampered 30 yards with the winning touchdown. The play was run on a fourth-down-and-six with 5:52 remaining in the third quarter.

McFayden's gallop was later called by Hubbard "the turning point of the game."

Also in Rattler style was the work of the defense. Defensive end Jeff Grady symbolized a Rattler defense that all season bent but never broke, by making a game-saving 24-yard sack on the B-CC quarterback on the last play of the third quarter.

The sack not only took the Wildcats out of tying touchdown range, but also out of field goal range. It was Grady's fourth sack of the day and came after B-CC had moved the ball down to Florida A&M's four yard line.

As expected the Rattlers were led offensively by backs Clarence Hawkins and Ike Williams. The tandem produced most of FAMU's 235 yards on the ground and led the Rattlers to their first TD.

On that drive FAMU went 91 yards in 14 plays on the strength of Williams. The big back carried for 35 yards on five attempts and caught a pass for another 11 yards.

Quarterback Albert Chester took the Rattlers to the air only seven times, completing two passes for 79 yards, including one for 68 yards to Wyman Daniels on an unsuccessful touchdown drive in the third quarter.

Chester, however, did account for the initial Rattler tally in the second quarter on a 10 yard burst through the Wildcat line.

After the game Coach Hubbard nicely summed up the outcome.

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FSU coach Bobby Bowden says he's not looking back on the Seminoles' 41-16 loss to San Diego State yesterday. Ahead for FSU is the season-finale at Florida and the Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 23, in Orlando.

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## Lady Seminoles stop Tide

Continuing an outstanding season, the Florida State women's swim team upset Alabama 66-65 yesterday at the FSU union pool.

Leading the way for the Lady Seminoles was triple winner Terri Miller. Miller broke her own one-day-old school record in the 1000-meter freestyle.

Miller also accounted for back-to-back wins in the 200

individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Coach Terry Maul termed Miller's victories as being "simply incredible."

A double winner for the Lady Tankers was Jana Wilkins. Wilkins notched victories in both the 100 and 200 butterfly. Single winners for the Tribe were Laura Barber, 100 backstroke, and Jackie Bajus, 100 freestyle.

Jeanne Dowdle also set a school mark in the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Barber, Bajus and Miller turned in an AIAW national qualifying time.

"The girls just had a positive attitude," said Maul. "We trailed until the final relay and were able to pull it out in the end."

The win was the second victory in two days for the Lady Seminoles who defeated Daytona Beach Junior College 72-41 on Saturday. The dual victories raised the season's mark to 4-0.

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Back on dry land, Florida State women's basketball tickets go on sale today.

The tickets will be on sale at five McDonalds outlets, Bill's Bookstore, the Outdoor Shop and the Tully Gym ticket office. The price is \$30 for adults and \$10 for students.

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The Florida State women's volleyball team ended its season Saturday while finishing fourth in the AIAW regional tournament.

The Lady Seminoles entered the tourney seeded fourth and initially defeated Florida 15-12, 15-0, 11-15, 16-14. The Seminoles were finally eliminated 15-10, 15-13, 5-15; 7-15, 19-17 by second place finisher Mississippi College for Women.

The Tribe had previously lost to eventual tourney champion Alabama 15-3, 16-14, 11-15, 15-9 to make the season mark 25-13.

## Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Officials for today's flag football games, please report to the fields by 3:15 p.m.

Congratulations to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, winner of the fraternity flag football playoffs. The Phi Deltis defeated the Lambda Chis 25-0 in the finals.

Also this weekend at the FSU pool, the Florida State Water Polo Club finished second in a round-robin tournament with Coral Gables and Georgia Southern.

The club finished with a 2-1 mark, followed in third place by the FSU "B" team (1-2) and Georgia Southern (0-3). Coral Gables won the tourney with a 3-0 record in competition.

Leading the way for both the "A" and "B" squads were Dave Spalding, Luis Chradeguas, Paul Wise, Dave Jaffe and goalies Mike Trescott and Peter Wechsler.

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## Girard takes case to the student body

by jim vevera

Student Government President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe have been speaking to the residents of various FSU dormitories. They are attempting to acquaint students with their positions on issues which have prompted some student agencies to sponsor a petition calling for a recall election of the two student leaders.

Speaking at Landis and Kellum Halls last week, and Dorman, Gilchrist and Deviney last night, Girard and Guetzloe have been received by only 10 to 20 residents at each dorm.

"The overwhelming majority of students don't care," Girard said Monday. Guetzloe said he feels that the furor over their administration will be quickly forgotten when the pair's term of office expires in February.

Their appearance at Dorman Hall turned into a debate with members of CPE and failed to hold the interest of the few students who had shown up. One Dorman RA said he feels that CPE officials had not been invited to speak and that they disrupted the meeting.

CPE, the primary backer of the recall petition, fears that Girard and Guetzloe are attempting to reorganize the CPE board of directors as a personal retaliation against the agency for not supporting their party in the fall senate elections.

Guetzloe denied this yesterday, pointing out that a bill which would put the CPE board under direct supervision of student elected leaders had been introduced before the results of the election were known.

Girard and Guetzloe continue their tour of the residence halls today, speaking at Magnolia Hall this morning at 10.



Student Government President Greg Girard speaks last night to students in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

photo by stephen hilliard

## 'Takeover' of Girard's office may be investigated

by rick flagg

Students who allegedly occupied Student Body President Greg Girard's office Nov. 1 may be under investigation by personnel in the Office of Student Affairs. The chief investigator for the probe, however, said he was unable to supply details on the case.

Several members of campus groups including the Black Student Union, at that time "took over" Girard's office in an attempt to settle a rumored cancellation of the Stokely Carmichael lecture that night. The students left only after confirming Carmichael's upcoming appearance on the FSU campus.

Mark Miller, a work study student in the Office of Student

Affairs, is handling the investigation, but Miller said no details could be released because of confidentiality laws designed to protect students from unwarranted intrusions.

Miller was able to say that an investigation is underway, but could not say whether it was initiated because of a complaint from any party.

"These investigations are usually begun after receiving complaints of some type, but that doesn't mean that we have to receive such a complaint to initiate actions," he said.

SG executives Girard and Guetzloe both denied having anything to do with starting the investigation and both have been called into the Office of Student Affairs to make

statements on the matter. Girard, however, was not present during the actual occupation.

Of the students allegedly involved in the occupation, only one is known to have been asked to make a statement thus far.

Miller refused even to say whether the investigation had been completed, but instead said that it was his responsibility to look into the matter and interview suspects and witnesses involved in the matter. He said his results will be forwarded to the University Committee on Student Conduct to determine whether a violation of the student code of conduct has occurred.

### a.m. update

## Shevin calls for ouster of Poston from Senate

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday Ralph Poston should be expelled from the Senate for trying to make a profit at state expense, "the most repugnant" form of abuse of office.

The Senate Judiciary Committee should urge the full Senate to remove Poston or, at the very least, censure him publicly, Shevin said. Sen. Mattox Hair's committee deliberates today and probably will get to a final vote on the charges against the Miami Democrat late in the day.

While Poston's conduct might be questionable, he did not violate the law or Senate rules the way they are written now, defense lawyers said, and neither expulsion nor censure is justified.

Both sides submitted final briefs to the Judiciary-Civil Committee, which has also taken five days of testimony. Poston was accused by the Ethics Commission of

abusing his office to try to get Medicaid business for Central Medi-Car, Inc., a non-emergency ambulance service he operated in Orlando.

### Hustler's Flynt finds religion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Since he has found religion, Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says his readers can expect articles about clean living rather than explicit sex.

Flynt said any changes in the magazine's format, decided because God "convicted" him of sin and converted him from unbelief, will not be made for a few months because of publication deadlines.

During weekend appearances in San Antonio and

Houston, the 41-year-old Flynt said his conversion "all sort of happened within the last few days" and credited it in part to evangelist and faith healer Ruth Carter Stapleton.

### Women ask for another meeting

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Women's Conference, financed by a highly controversial \$5 million federal appropriation, yesterday called on President Carter and Congress to provide "sufficient funds" for yet another such meeting of American women.

Conservatives angered by the decision promptly staged a walkout just before the historic four-day conference was scheduled to adjourn. The protesters left singing a chorus of "God Bless America."

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# Physicist optimistic about energy crisis

by Luke Iliot

"The energy crisis is a physical reality, but luckily mankind has the talent to come to grips with physical realities and do something about them," according to an FSU physics professor.

The source of this optimistic statement is Robert Davis, doctor of experimental nuclear physics. He is also the author of numerous articles concerning energy.

"We have to get with it," Davis said. "There are no spectators in the energy game, we're all on the field."

A technical advisor to the Florida Solar Energy Center, Davis maintains that if you were born in 1930, you will see the United States' supply of oil run out. If you were born in 1960, you will see the world supply of oil run out.

Davis says he feels that even if President Carter's controversial energy proposals were enacted immediately, they would still be insufficient to curb the worsening energy crunch.

"Many scientists believe that Carter's energy program is

prescribing aspirin where surgery is needed," Davis said. "Even though his proposals are on the right track, they aren't drastic enough to really help things," he said.

Carter's energy suggestions are basically two-fold, according to Davis. Initially, they delineate steps to conserve existing oil supplies, but the major emphasis is on the need to incorporate alternative sources of energy to alleviate dependence on foreign oil. These alternative sources include solar energy, geothermal energy, hydrodynamic energy and nuclear energy.

"There is no one source of energy that will replace oil," Davis said. "The solution is in combining all the different sources."

Davis is strongly in favor of increasing the use of nuclear power. He says he believes if this source of energy is not seriously pursued, the U.S. will find itself increasingly more troubled by energy shortages.

"It is good that questions concerning the risk of using nuclear power are being raised," Davis said. "But we can't

let this deter our efforts in attaining sufficient energy."

"It is possible the burning of coal may pose more of a hazard than nuclear energy," Davis added. "Because it comes directly out of the ground, which is where most radioactive materials are, and by burning coal, these materials are released directly into the air."

Davis explained that a risk analysis of the use of nuclear power, which considers factors like past nuclear mistakes and probabilities of future ones, assuming the hypothetical existence of one power plant for every half million people (a relatively small plant), yields a relatively small risk.

"Scientists have found that the risk involved would be analogous to taking one puff from a cigarette per year, driving an extra seven yards, or being two grams overweight," he said. "If the same risk analysis was applied to automobile driving, cars would be outlawed for being too dangerous."

"These are very exciting times," Davis said. "If proper anticipation can avert a major catastrophe, mankind is accomplishing something seldom done before."

## Anti-drinking laws may have backfired

(ZNS) A new study has concluded that laws which are designed to prevent young people from drinking alcohol until they are 21 seem to have exactly the opposite effects.

Dr. James Rooney, a researcher at Catholic University, says he surveyed 3500 high schoolers living in five states with differing drinking laws. He reports that the states with the strictest anti-drinking laws end up being the states with the most teenaged drinkers.

Rooney says that in states where high school seniors were not allowed to drink until the age of 21, 47 per cent reported that they drank anyway; in states where the seniors could drink, the number of senior drinkers was only 42 per cent.



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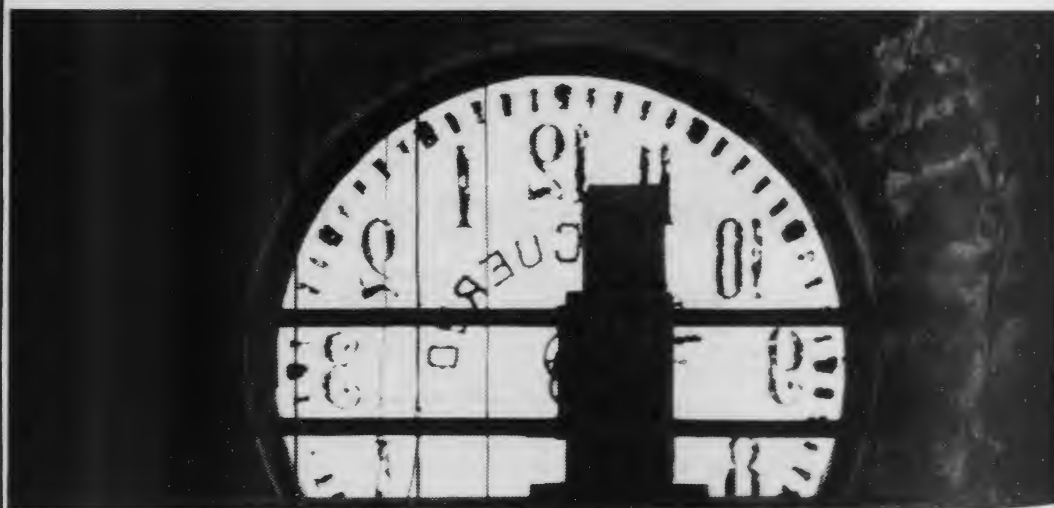
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## Common course numbering is on the way

by Mike McQueen

The new common course numbering system has been called everything from a "maze" to "easily identifiable," and the controversy surrounding the new system, which will become effective next June, still rages on.

One thing is certain, according to Patterson Lamb, a spokesperson for the State Department of Education.

"This is the first time that the student has information at his disposal which can be used to see whether (community college) credits will transfer," he said. "It's an advantage unique to Florida."

English Department Chair Dr. Fred Standley disagrees. He said the new numbering system has led to confusion, and he doubts the student will be able to wade

through what he calls the "maze of descriptions and titles" that he feels plague the system.

"The premise behind the new system was to simplify and to better identify course listings," he said. "Instead, it has led to complication rather than simplification."

He added, however, that he believes a common description for the multitude of courses offered around the state is desirable and that the system may help to reduce the likelihood of students duplicating courses.

The history of the common course numbering plan has been marked by controversy. In October of 1975, Michael DeCarlo, director of the Statewide Course Numbering System, issued a memo in which he outlined the goals and statistical basis for the numbering system.

Citing the findings of some 560 faculty members around the state, DeCarlo argued that "the failure to develop an objective data base with reasoned alternatives... may do education far greater violence than those imagined as resulting from a common course numbering system."

DeCarlo credited the plan with reducing the number of course prefixes from 920 to 370—a reduction of some 60 per cent. One of the main benefits of the system, DeCarlo noted, is that transfer students will be registering under a system they can feel more confident about in terms of acceptance of transfer hours.

Then, in June of 1977, the House and Senate Appropriations Committees issued a letter of intent supporting the common

course numbering system. The document advocated that "completion of the common course numbering system and the development of a plan for its maintenance are declared to be a high priority for the legislature."

Roy McTarnaghan, author of a memo to DeCarlo concerning the language of the letter of intent, said he believes the change to the common course listing system should be a two-year rather than a one-year process. He termed the one-year transition an "injustice" to students.

Others, such as English professor Bruce Bickeley, a member of FSU's faculty task force, are more critical of the program. He said the state legislature mandated, rather than requested, that he assume duties on the task force.

### in brief

**THE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building.

**THE WAY OF FLORIDA** will present the film "Changed" tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Bellamy.

**LAE**, the criminology fraternity, will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 70 Bellamy.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Bellamy.

**WILMA SCOTT HEIDE**, former head of the National Organization for Women, will speak three times today. At 10 a.m., she will address "Putting Sex in its Place on the Job" in the Longmire Lounge; at noon she will discuss the ERA in the Union Courtyard; and at 1:15

p.m. she will speak on women's health issues in Room 214 Nursing.

**SEMINOLES FOR GRAHAM** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 110 Business.

**A DOCUMENTARY FILM** titled "Gary Tyler Must Go Free" will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Room 315 Bellamy. The presentation is sponsored by the Communist Youth Organization.

**THE CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU** will hold a meeting on how to handle consumer complaints this afternoon at 2 in Room 334 Union.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

### weather

Skies will be variably cloudy through tomorrow, with a chance of widely scattered showers. The low tonight will drop to the upper 50s, with highs today and tomorrow in the upper 70s. Winds will blow from the southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. The probability of rain this afternoon is 20 per cent.

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### Progressive party platform

## Democrats

Florida Democrats recently adopted several progressive planks for their party platform deserving commendation. Although reports indicate the positions are considered controversial among some elements in the Democratic Party, they only make sound and common sense here.

The Democratic platform calls for decriminalization of less than 28 grams (one ounce) of marijuana, and no restrictions either on abortions in general or on government financing for welfare abortions. Another plank calls for major reform of the Public Service Commission.

Also included in the platform is the call for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment prior to March, 1979.

On the state level, many Democrats have time and again refused to uphold these positions — particularly with regard to marijuana, ERA and abortions. We hope that in the future these former opponents will defer to what in this case, at least, is the greater wisdom of the party as a whole.

### Who killed John Kennedy?

## In memorium

Fourteen years ago on this date — November 22, 1963 — President John F. Kennedy was assassinated during a motorcade through Dallas, Texas.

The tragedy of the JFK assassination is multiplied in light of mounting evidence indicating the presence of an insidious conspiracy behind the murder. If Lee Harvey Oswald did indeed kill Kennedy, and he undoubtedly played a very major role in the actual shooting, he nonetheless was not acting alone.

Fourteen years is a long time, but not so long that the truth — the REAL truth, and not the Warren Commission whitewash — cannot be unearthed. John Kennedy, the President of the United States, was murdered; it is high time we assumed our responsibility and found out who killed him.

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## Lazarus in intensive care

by steve watkins

Blurred shapes greeted his return to consciousness. He heard no sound. Slowly, ever so gradually, his sight focused. The focusing seemed to take forever, although he had none of the usual anxiousness one feels while awaiting the passage of time.

He found himself in a dark room; no signs served as blatant indicators of day or night. When he tried to turn his head, he discovered the initial parameters of his weakened state. He could not turn willingly, and the slight effort cost him his hard won visual focus.

His head seemed to sink lower into the pillow. Indeed, his entire body sank deeper into the bed, or so he perceived the sensation in his foggy state. The world of his drugged mind and battered body was a cloudy limbo as he lapsed back into semi-consciousness. He felt void of form and continued to sink like some object — ill-defined and heavy — into a gentle and soft darkness. Above him, muted light grew smaller and smaller. Though he wanted to reach up to the light source that he might grasp it, his arms remained motionless. Euphoric waves of warmth rolled over his mind; he rocked with them and felt soothed.

"Franklin."

A quiet voice touched him.

"Franklin."

He tried again to open his eyes. That done, he attempted to focus his vision once more. Slowly, like before, the blurred shapes assumed clarity.

People stood beside him, looking down. He could tell that they were looking down, but long moments passed before he realized they looked down at him. One spoke towards his face.

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"Franklin, are you awake?"

He couldn't identify the speaker, although he managed to understand the question. He attempted to respond, but his vocal chords failed him. Closing his eyes, he breathed deeply several times, then refixed his sight on the figures above.

"Yes, I'm awake."

His vocal chords worked on the second try. The faces smiled and he recognized one of them. Tears blurred his vision then, as he identified the speaker as his mother. A hand touched his cheek and cooled his fevered skin. More tears followed.

"Are you hurting, son?"

"No," he whispered, "No, it's just good to see you."

His father spoke in a choked voice much more softly than Franklin ever remembered him speaking before.

"Hey son. Welcome back home."

He smiled wanly and tried to lift an arm; an unknown constraint barred that action.

"Don't try to move just yet," someone said, "We have some IV's running."

Straining his eyes, he saw the tubes, one on either side, extended from bottles suspended overhead to the veins in his arms. A thick red liquid — the blood — coursed through the tube on the left. The other carried a clear fluid, which was dextrose.

He felt apprehensive and looked up for support. His mother reached down and laid her cool hand over his limp one. Reassured, he timidly scooped out the physics of his situation.

The cause of pressure in his sinuses, he discovered, and also

the source of pain when he swallowed, was a suction tube inserted through the nostrils and down his throat to the stomach.

Fatigue halted the sensory exploration after one discovery. His vision waned swiftly with the influx of fatigue. Glancing up, he saw a figure in white who leaned over and gingerly pricked his hip with a needle.

"We're going to leave now, son, and let you get some rest," his mother said. "The nurse is giving you a shot for the pain so you can sleep."

"Okay, Mom." He started sinking again. He shut his eyes cautiously, unsure about what he was leaving or where he might be going.

"We love you, son. The doctor says the operation went just fine."

"I love you, too." Unsure if he had actually spoken, or if he had only thought the words, he started to repeat himself, but the effort proved too great. He settled into the bed like one might settle into a cloud, and realized the effects of the drug. Only barely through his growing stupor could he hear them leave the room.

The light from the hall vanished when the door closed. He vaguely registered the eerie red and blue illuminance from the machinery, which hummed rhythmically beside the bed before he slipped beneath consciousness and into a gentle and soft darkness. The muted light above him grew smaller and smaller, but he dismissed any desire to reach up that he might grasp it.

Euphoric waves of warmth rolled over his mind and he gently eased back under.

Editor:

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## ROTC fiasco

Editor:

This letter concerns an incident that took place within the ROTC detachment at Florida State University. On Nov. 4 the Seminole Scouts (a company of volunteers) conducted a Field Training Exercise in the Apalachicola National Forest. As in the past, the Juniors of the company ran the patrols, the Seniors acted as aggressors, and the attached cadre coordinated things and acted as aggressors. Formerly, whenever the aggressors took prisoners (they also have the arbitrary power to determine who was killed or wounded after a firefight), the prisoner was taken to their base camp and either stood around for a while or

helped the aggressors. Before this FTX the usual aggressors took their customary supply of beer.

But Friday night the situation, in my opinion, got recklessly out of hand. The aggressors took a prisoner, stripped him down to his underwear (For those of you who may not remember, it was cold and wet that night and many of us who were wearing field jackets that night were shivering.) made him lie down in the back of a truck and kicked and beat him (I'm not sure how hard, but I'm sure it hurt). Senior cadet officers poured cold water on him, blindfolded him and made him crawl around for some time. He was tied to a tree and left for a while. He was sent back

to the patrol so that he could take over as asst. patrol leader so the APL could play football for ROTC Sat. morning. (This is by no means the APL's fault and should not be construed as such.) One senior cadet officer demonstrated his leadership ability and intelligence by smearing peanut butter on the prisoner's face. He should have kept this type of fraternity hazing in his frat where it and he belong.

The reported (I wasn't there) acts weren't in themselves that bad. The prisoner took this treatment as well as he took the rest of the "pain" of the patrol because he is good natured. My major complaint is that the seniors who did this did it as an ego trip at someone else's expense. Had it been administered by trained professionals who knew what they were doing and where to draw the line,

rather than cadets who have had one beer too many and were given some authority, perhaps it would have been OK. As it was, I doubt if the prisoner got much training out of it.

The Army of the U.S. must be made up of people who can do more than kill (and torture); it must be responsive to the needs of the citizenry whatever the task. Civilians can't ignore what goes on in what is supposedly their army either. They are responsible for how the Army treats the citizens that are members of armed forces. I am asking that my name be withheld from publication, not for fear of reprisals, but because the explanation should be directed towards the people who support the Army and the ROTC program at FSU.

Name Withheld

## Raison d'être

Editor:

The method by which the parking problems at Florida State University were solved, and the "that's tough" attitude of Parking Director Terry Denham are both symptoms of a malady at the University. The principal function of the University ought to be the education of its students. Students are the University's clients, and service to them ought to be understood as the *raison d'être* of the institution. The demands placed upon students should be rigorous, and their time ought to be as significant as that of the administrators, clerks, teachers, and custodians who serve them.

Obviously this is not the prevailing view. The inner core of the University is reserved as the dominion of the privileged, not to be transgressed by the underlings. Students are reminded daily of their "proper place" as they drive past the half-empty parking lots on Chieftan Way, wait at bus stops, or trudge long distances on foot. Obviously the prevailing view is that the time of students is not worthy of careful husbanding.

I suppose it would be radically egalitarian to suggest all regular users of the parking facilities pay the same fee, and that all spaces be available to all parties equally, (with the obvious exceptions of the physically handicapped and visitors.) I suppose it would be silly to suggest that the parking fee be sufficiently high to make car pools and bus service attractive alternatives.

The student is the client and, ultimately, the product of the University. After being trained in the system at Florida State is it any wonder that many students leave the University with few skills, little concern for excellence, and an elitist outlook? Is it surprising that when students become taxpayers, voters, and decision-makers that they respond to the pious cries of the University staff for money to "improve the quality of education for students" that they retort derisively "that's tough!"

James P. Hamilton

## Equal football rights

Editor:

In response to the letter by Myles K. Gaupp, Jr. in the Nov. 14, 1977 edition of the Florida Flambeau, I would like to address a few points. First, we "rebellious bastards" sat through every home game and went to many away games of our team. I was a freshman during our 0-11 season and I never left a home game early or booed the Seminoles.

I agree with you, though. The Greeks were there. They yelled and screamed, acted obnoxious, and generally tried to out-asshole each other. Second, why can't the supposedly "mature" members of our university act in a responsible manner and prevent "violent outbursts" from occurring between their groups? Must the university baby-sit the children?

Third, I am a member of a group (Scholarship houses) which could take advantage of the situation as you want it. One thing bothers me, though, what about the poor fool who isn't in an organization? Why shouldn't he have reserved seats instead of coming to the stadium at 5:00

and waiting to get a good seat?

Everyone on the student side pays the same price for a ticket. Everyone has the same rights and responsibilities. No one is better than anyone else. It's just basic human rights. P.S. Emotions should not cloud your feeble brain while composing your letters. You can't communicate with someone that you have offended, Myles.

Harmon Lee Busby

## Bush league letter

Editor:

In response to the letter from John Aquino and Nancie O'Neal entitled "Go to hell Gators," I would appreciate the chance to point out a few things.

First of all, because the game is in Gainesville and because of UF's early season bargaining position with ABC-TV, the game will be on regional television throughout the Southeast. Should the Seminoles still boast a very fine record and a national ranking, which undoubtedly they will, the entire Southeast will be able to watch them play. Any coach would jump at the chance to receive such exposure. It's good for recruiting, it's good for the school's image, it's good for bowl prospects. Would the game be on TV if it were in dilapidated Campbell Stadium? You can barely get 40,000 people in Campbell with a shoehorn. Florida Field seats 65,000. Guess what those extra 25,000 people mean? Money. More money for FSU. Regional exposure and increased revenue ... not a bad deal.

Oh yes, one more point. Did FSU allot half of its stadium to Gator fans last year? I recall seeing them in the endzone and inside the ten yard line on one side of the stadium. Hmmm ...

The letter from Mr. Aquino and Ms. O'Neal was typical of too many FSU fans. Instead of cheering the Seminoles they insist on damning the Gators. I think that's bush league.

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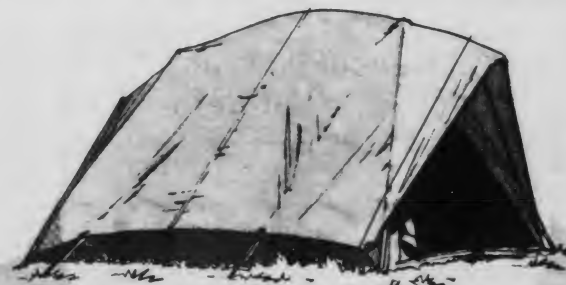
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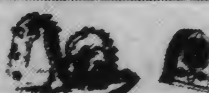
(UPI) — The Constitution Revision Commission voted 27-5 yesterday against trading Florida's two-house legislature for a unicameral system.

The commission rejected arguments the bicameral legislature operates like a three-ring circus and the news media could keep the public better informed of its

activities if there were only one house to cover.

"Let's perfect our bicameral system rather than dump it," urged Commissioner John Matthews Jr. of Jacksonville, a former Senate president. He said two houses provide a needed system of checks and balances that allows bad legislation passed by one chamber to be killed by the other.

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## Naipaul reflects Trinidad irony

by d.h. weisberg

The Mystic Masseur, by V.S. Naipaul. Penguin Books, 1977. 220 pages.

The *Mystic Masseur*, first published in 1957, is the first novel of a very successful writer. Since the beginning of his writing career, Trinidadian born, Oxford educated, V.S. Naipaul has captured an inordinate amount of awards and blessings from the literary media. His last novel, *Guerrillas*, was praised by the New York Times as one of the best books of 1975. As a first novel, *The Mystic Masseur* is a slim, elegant piece of captivating prose that is a clear indication of what was to come from this intelligent and sensitive author.

The novel is set in Trinidad, a small island country off the coast of Venezuela, during the 40's and 50's, before the country had won its independence from British colonial rule. The characters are mostly all Hindus, descendants of indentured labourers who were brought from Asia in the mid 1800's. Almost one quarter of Trinidad's population is Hindu and, like the characters in the novel, they are poor; peasants, beggars, labourers, taxi drivers, shopkeepers.

Naipaul once described Trinidad as "a peasant-minded, money-minded community, spiritually static because cut off from its roots, its religion reduced to rites without philosophy, set in a materialistic colonial society." Ganesh, the main character of the novel, is a complex figure. He is at once sophisticated and naive, a true pundit and a charlatan, a champion of the poor and an opportunist. Ganesh's story is, in a sense, the history of modern Trinidad.

A masseur in Trinidad is the Hindu equivalent of a country doctor. Ailments of the mind and body are treated with herbs, applications, and mystical exhortations. Ganesh is a devout Hindu set in his country ways. Sent by his father to the city to attend

college, Ganesh is a mediocre student, an unsuccessful school teacher, and a voracious reader not well suited for life in the westernized city. He returns to his village and advertises himself as a masseur. Through a sophisticated coupling of his western learning and old fashioned mannerisms he soon becomes renowned as a mystic masseur. The Hindu peasants and merchants are awed by a man of their own social standing who has so many books, who can speak proper English and Hindustani, and who has pictures of Jesus as well as the goddess Lakshmi hanging in his bedroom.

Ganesh becomes wealthy and attracts a large following. At first, his mixture of mysticism and learning wins him success and he is elected to the Legislative Council. But in the city, Trinidad is changing rapidly. The workers are striking. Ganesh finds himself in a world where his learning is no longer revered and his mysticism is reduced to political showmanship. In the end, he gives up his Hinduism and becomes a lackey for the British colonial government.

The novel is written in two distinct prose styles. The voice of the narrator is formal and precise in image and syntax. "Like many Trinidadians Ganesh could write correct English but it embarrassed him to talk anything but dialect except on very formal occasions."

In contrast, Naipaul infuses the novel with the spirit of Trinidad through the customs, simple insights, and speech of the characters, rich with the physical, comic dialect of the lower class. "I ain't know him read one book to the end yet, and still he ain't happy unless he reading four five book at the same time. It have some people it dangerous learning them how to read."

The juxtaposition of the formal, elegant prose of the narrator and the dialect the characters speak gives the work an irony that is inherent in the life of the Hindu peasant. The language of the book, like Trinidad itself, is caught between the forces, ancient and modern, that motivate Ganesh. The intelligence and insight of the narrator removes him from the characters yet there is an honesty and an unyielding sympathy in his voice that makes him a part of the world he is describing.

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# Key just 26 yards short of 1000 for season

by robert mashburn

Larry Key is just 26 yards away from becoming the first 1000-yard rusher in Florida State's history.

The senior tailback ground out 94 tough yards in Saturday's 41-16 humiliation at the hands of San Diego State, and he's now got 974 net yards through the Seminole's first 10 games.

His performance against the Aztecs pushed Key past Hodges Mitchell as the single-season record-holder. Mitchell ran for 944 yards back in 1974.

Key is far and away Florida State's leading rusher through the first 10 games, gaining all but 429 of the Seminoles' team total. Mark Lyles has carried the ball 60 times for 260 yards to hold down the No. 2 spot.

Mike Shumann had a big first half against San Diego State, pulling in three passes for 65 yards and a touchdown, but had to sit out the second half with an injured hand.

Trainer Don Fauls said initial x-rays showed a possible fracture, but when they checked the hand again yesterday it proved to be only a bad sprain. Shumann will be back in practice today.

Shumann's three catches enabled him to stay five receptions behind team leader Roger Overby, who pulled in three for 46 yards against the Aztecs. Shumann leads in yardage, 570 to 502.

Key is the third leading receiver with 22 catches for 243 yards.

In the passing department, Wally Woodham holds the

## sports

edge over fellow sophomore Jimmy Jordan. The two shared playing time against San Diego State Saturday.

Woodham, who has started six games, has hit on 61.1 per cent of his throws (88 of 144) for 1184 yards and seven touchdowns. Jordan has connected on 45.6 per cent of his passes (67 of 147) for 899 yards and seven touchdowns. Woodham has thrown seven interceptions, Jordan nine.

Sophomore Dave Cappelen has hit on 12 of 18 field goals and 23 of 24 extra points to lead Florida State in scoring with a total of 59. Shumann's six touchdown receptions and a two-point conversion pass have him in second place with 38 points.

As a team, the Seminoles have outscored the opposition 237-144 (23.7-14.4 per game), outgained them 3525 to 2740 (325.5 to 274.0) and out first-downed them 197-156 (19.7-15.6).

## intramurals

**VOLLEYBALL GRABBED** the intramural spotlight over the weekend and final pairings were determined in all but one division with the championship games slated for tonight beginning at 8:30.

Two championships were already decided with the Lady Aces knocking off the Knobby Knees 15-9, 15-5 to win the independent title, and the Phi Mu's capturing the sorority title with a 15-0, 5-15, 15-0 win over the Theta's.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to co-winners Mario Labrit and Octavio Hernandez in the intramural golf tournament. The pair shot a 71 to share the title. Tim Falzone won the Peoria handicap division with an adjusted score of 49.

**ANY REC-COUNCIL** member interested in special budget allocations should stop by Room 117 Tully.

**ALL MEN AND WOMEN** flag football teams must stop by the IM office for details on game times and dates.

**FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL** championship will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym on court 3.

**OFFICIALS MEETING** today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All officials should make plans to attend.

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THE ALL CAMPUS PLAYOFFS WILL BE HELD AFTER THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS INVOLVING ALL DIVISION WINNERS.

## Tangerine tickets on sale at Tully

Ticket for Orlando's Tangerine Bowl are now on sale at the FSU ticket office in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles will meet Texas Tech in the Dec. 3 game. It's Florida State's first post-season bowl game since the 1971 season, when the Seminoles lost 45-38 to Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Prices for tickets to the T-Bowl are going for \$10, and athletic business manager Claude Thigpen says he can sell as many as the FSU fans will buy.

When the Seminoles accepted the bid Saturday in San Diego, FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he was counting on a lot of support from the student population.

"When I was at West Virginia, we could have maybe 7000 students and we'd think it was a great crowd. But here, we get 17,000 students at a game," Bowden said.

"I just can't say enough about what the student support has meant to us this season. And I'm sure hoping it will carry over to this bowl game."

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## Talking turkey

Giving thanks is the traditional theme of the holiday most of us will celebrate tomorrow, but, as columnist D.H. Weisberg points out on page 4, there exist some feathered animals who don't particularly care for the festivities at all.

Those turkeys who attend school at Tallahassee's three colleges however, love, honor and cherish this holiday: schools will be out Thursday and Friday, giving us all a nice, long weekend. Cherish it.



## Goldhagen takes no action on stay

by rick flagg

The recall petition of SG President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe is still paralyzed in a maze of administrative red tape in the Office of Student Affairs.

Louise Goldhagen, Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer, hadn't as of late yesterday afternoon released a decision concerning the legality of a mandate by the Student Supreme Court that ordered Girard to appoint someone to accept and verify the recall petition.

Another obstacle in store for the petition is the appointment of Jeff Householder as elections commissioner. Girard nominated Householder for the position, but the Senate Elections and Appointments committee has been unable to act on the appointment because Householder failed to appear at one meeting. Householder attended the last meeting but the E&A committee did not have enough members to act on the appointment at their Sunday session.

Yet another problem exists in the timing of the appointment. Failure to confirm the appointment of Householder within three regularly scheduled meetings of the senate will be construed by the constitution as a rejection of the nomination, and delays resulting from re-nomination could force the deadline for a recall election past the February election of new SG executives.

## Iranians: 'Pro-Shah demonstrators were duped'

by beth rudowske

"Some of the Iranians who came to welcome the Shah didn't know what was going on," an FSU member of the Iranian Student Association said yesterday of last week's violent demonstrations in Washington, D.C.

He was one of 25 FSU Iranian students who rented two vans and travelled to the nation's capital to protest President Carter's meeting with the Shah of Iran.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous to avoid

possible retaliation by Iranian authorities, said some of the pro-Shah demonstrators were merely invited to Washington to attend parties. Others, he claimed, were Iranian military personnel being trained in the U.S. who were given leave from duty provided they applauded the Shah's appearance.

Anti-Shah demonstrators had their faces covered during the protest both to avoid identification by Savak, the Iranian secret police, and "to illustrate the repression common in

Iran," he said.

Neither of the Iranians interviewed were beaten or tear-gassed at the event, but they did see two friends beaten by pro-Shah demonstrators. They could not help because of the presence of a crowd of Shah supporters, they said.

One Iranian pointed out that the 40,000 American advisors he claims are now in Iran far exceeds the 10,000 in Vietnam before widespread fighting began.

## a.m. update

### Hussein may visit Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein may be the next Arab leader to visit Israel if he is pleased with the results of private talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Jordan's government radio said yesterday.

At the same time, Jordan's information minister yesterday praised Sadat's trip, saying it had achieved its goals and "broken the ice and removed the psychological barrier between Arabs and Israelis." Begin scheduled a special cabinet session for Thursday to discuss Sadat's dramatic peace mission and review their private talks.

Government sources said Sadat and Begin had agreed

to maintain the dialogue between their countries at an ambassadorial level in various countries.

Israeli Radio, quoting a West Bank source close to the Hashemite court, said Hussein was interested in coming to Israel, but his decision would depend on the results of the private meetings between Sadat and Begin.

### Did Sadat refuse offer?

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt cracked down on Palestinians yesterday for protesting President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel and campaigned for Arab and African support for the peace initiative, official sources and guerrilla leaders said.

The semi-official daily Al Ahram said Sadat refused

the Israelis' offer to withdraw from all their occupied Sinai Desert territory in return for a separate peace agreement with Egypt.

Neither Egyptian nor Israeli government officials would confirm the report.

### Study: Coal will sink U.S.

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — A national energy policy relying entirely on coal would put New Orleans under water in 60 years, would submerge Miami in 90 years and would inundate Washington in 140, a physicist warned yesterday.

Dr. Peter Fong of Emory University in Atlanta warned in a paper delivered to the American Physical Society an all-coal policy would be "tantamount to suicide."

## Liberation inevitable, Heide says



Wilma Scott Heide

photo by stephen hilliard

### Union talks make 'substantial progress'

Representatives for the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents yesterday discussed a list of compromise proposals for a new union contract that were submitted by UFF last Friday.

"We made substantial progress today and managed to agree with the BOR on about half of the proposals," said chief union negotiator Jake Simmons.

Union officials said if they don't reach an agreement by December, they will declare an impasse in the bargaining. If an impasse is declared, a special master will be appointed by the governor to help reach an agreement.

The bargaining teams will recess until Tuesday.

### weather

Today will be mostly cloudy and mild with occasional periods of rain. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows both nights will be near 60. Today's high will reach the low to mid 70s, with tomorrow's rising to the upper 70s. Rain probability is 60 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight.

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by stephanie butler

Wilma Scott Heide, former president of the National Organization for Women, feminist, writer and social scientist, declared the liberation of women inevitable with or without the ERA in her several speeches at FSU this week.

Heide, just returning from the International Women's Year Conference as a delegate from Massachusetts, told feminist supporters that the women's movement is "what's happening in the world" and stressed the need for education, including programs in women's studies.

"There is only one job that a woman is not qualified to do and that is the job of sperm donor," said Heide. "Everything else is learned human functions or roles."

Heide called the conference the most significant gathering of women in history and termed it most representative in terms of demographic variables of race, age, ethnic background and variety of life styles.

"Despite the differences, there was more common ground than we could believe," Heide said.

In reaction to media coverage which predicted dissension at the conference, Heide referred to a "double standard" of reporting. She talked of the difference in what is viewed as important in relation to what women do

and what men do.

"Because of our socialization and how our culture is patterned, we relate differently based on sex," said Heide. "Learned roles and every social trait, whether masculine or feminine is in truth a human trait."

Heide called for the education of the Florida legislature and other ERA opponents in order to bring about change and affirmative action.

"Feminism is natural but not normal, whereas sexism is normal but not natural," Heide said. "In a healthy society, that which is natural is the normal."

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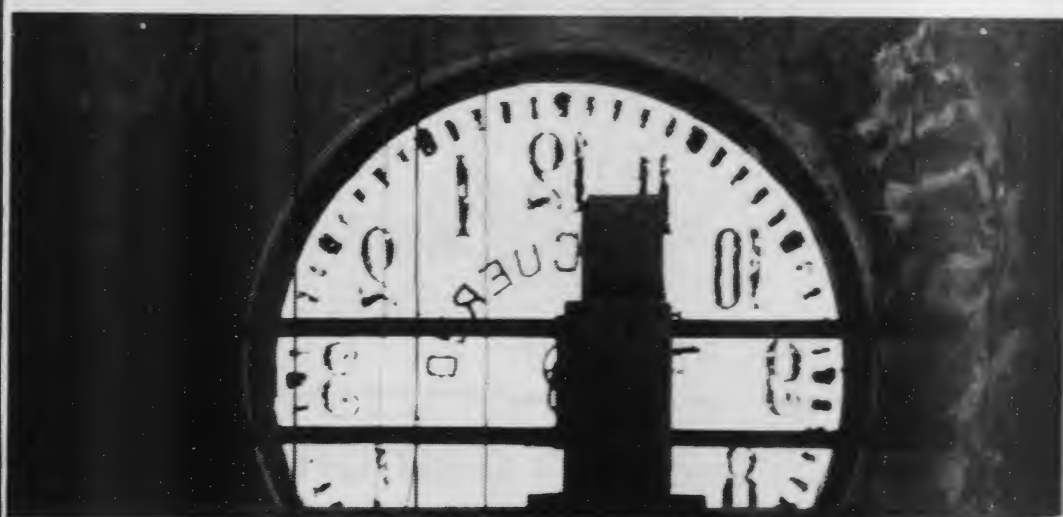
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## letters

**Goldhagen's meddling —**

Editor:

Lu Goldhagen is interfering unnecessarily with a well-functioning political process by suspending the Writ of Mandamus of the Student Supreme Court, which ordered the Student Body President to designate a person to receive the recall petition which is, I understand, ready for delivery.

It must be immensely frustrating to the people who have prepared this petition, who are attempting to work through the legal channels provided by the Student Statutes, to have such an arbitrary act by an FSU administrator with a campaign whose goal, a recall election, was well within view. Would Goldhagen prefer that the students were stopping traffic on

Tennessee Street? This is what her actions imply.

I have great admiration for anyone, whatever his or her political orientation, who is willing to work for whatever changes are seen as necessary. I could not disagree more with the argument that "anyone" can get 1500 signatures on a petition.

The Student Government, which allocates funds collected from students fees, surely must be responsible to the students. If they want the officers out, and can organize the vote to accomplish this end, then more power to them, and Hands Off!

Dr. Daniel Eisenberg  
Secretary, UFF/FSU

**a Nixonian machination**

Editor:

As a law student, I was disgusted to hear of the recent actions of Mr. Girard and Ms. Goldhagen. It seems the university administration, as well as the executive branch of Student Government, feels that the Student Supreme Court is a mere puppet body. Its decisions are apparently to be followed by Student Government if favorable to it and disregarded if not.

The Court had attempted to solve the problem posed by Student Government's ludicrous position (that no one was "authorized to accept" CPE's recall petition) by holding that the Court itself would accept the petition. This would seem to be a reasonable solution which would expedite the determination of the

recall dispute. The imposition, without a hearing, of a stay on the Court's decision points out the low regard which the administration has for the Court and the principle of due process of law.

Ms. Goldhagen states that she intends to "make a determination" in the "issue at hand." Such a determination has already been made. The Court might as well be disbanded if its decisions are to be ignored.

The delaying tactics of Student Government are reminiscent of machinations by former national political leaders over the past few years. If Student Government officers wish to emulate such persons, the end result will no doubt be the same — resignation or recall.

Leslie Dougall

**Biting Mao-tse's tongue**

Editor:

Walking through the Union the other day, and having a quarter to waste, I decided to pick up a copy of "The Call," the newspaper of the Communist party. Incredible. These people can't seem to use the word "imperialist" enough. Anytime that the government is referred to (or any other form of authority, for that matter), you can be sure the word "imperialist" is present enough times to wonder if they know any other big words. The U.S. government is the kingpin of the imperialists, of course.

Noah Webster defines imperialism as: the policy, practice, or advocacy of seeking, or acquiescing in, the extension of the control, dominion, or empire of a nation. If, as the front-page motto states, these people are "united to defeat imperialism," then these Marxist-Leninists have a long, uphill struggle. Speaking of Lenin, how these anti-imperialists can claim to have anything to do with the Soviet Union puzzles me to no end. According to Webster's definition, the Soviets have engaged in imperialism more than any other nation on this earth.

Ah, but then I ran across an advertisement for one of Mao-tse tung's

readings that stated, among other things, that the book "shows Mao's great contribution to Marxism-Leninism." One of these clowns who enjoys Siberia year-round ought to ask Mr. Brezhnev just how much he thinks any Chinese has contributed to Marxism-Leninism. And the Communism that exists in southeast Asia didn't spring up out of nowhere. It seems that the Chinese Communists next door (not to mention the Soviets) got a little imperialistic in their actions.

So, what do you do? It's beginning to look like there are as many different types of Communism as there are of everything else. What's more, each type has goals and beliefs not common to the others. The Communists in Russia and China couldn't care less whether the Klan bombed the church in Alabama or five-hundred and one churches; or whether or not the Bakke ruling gets overturned. Both items drew attention in The Call.

It seems to me it would be hard for anybody to become a steadfast Communist today. What goals and beliefs do you follow? Soviet? Chinese? American Communists? For me, I believe that the next quarter I have to waste, I'll give to the first Imperialist I come across.

W. Graves

**Flambeau should apologize**

editor:

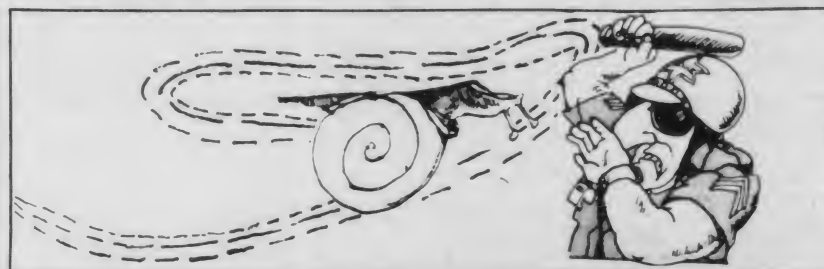
B. Gay's first article on Heroin use in Tallahassee was a prime example of irresponsible journalism. I am referring to his use of the terms "Kent's Lounge bust" and "Kent's Lounge ring." When Gay introduces a statement by Sgt. Earl Beagles after the Jan. 7 bust of a number of Tallahassee area residents, he refers to this bust as the "Kent's Lounge bust," and then notes that many people may not have ever heard of this bust and I know (as Gay would if he checks his facts) that none of the people arrested at this time were arrested at Kent's Lounge. None of the people were employed at Kent's Lounge.

Why then is this bust referred to as "The Kent's Lounge bust?" Simply because

these people drank at Kent's Lounge. These people probably shop at the Northwood Mall, but the incident is not referred to as the "Northwood Mall bust." Because of statements made by the police and articles printed in the Tallahassee Democrat, Kent's Lounge has erroneously been linked to the Jan. 7 bust. As you can imagine, and as I know, this hurt Mr. Strauss' business considerably.

Considering the facts: that Mr. Strauss had nothing to do with the Jan. 7 bust, that not one of the principals was busted at Kent's Lounge, it seems unfair and unfounded to link his name and his lounge to this bust. I believe The Flambeau and B. Gay owe Kent Strauss an apology.

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## BOR agency status endorsed

(UPI) — Constitutional agency status for the Board of Regents, which would give the panel independence from the state legislature, was approved yesterday by the Constitution Revision Commission.

Commissioners said the changes—if adopted by the people next year—would pave the way for major improvements in the State University System.

Under the proposal that was accepted by the commission, members of the BOR would continue to be appointed by the governor, but their terms would run for six rather than nine years. The legislature would lose all its power over the SUS, except in the area of fund appropriations.

Commissioner Don Reed, a former member of the House, said the BOR would base the location of future universities, medical, dental and law schools on proximity to students rather than the wishes of some legislator with political clout.

To get the support of those apprehensive about naming state agencies in the constitution, a provision was added to the proposal letting the legislature make changes in ten years, without going back to the people.

The revision commission also approved yesterday a plan by which members of the Public Service Commission would be appointed rather than elected. Commissioners said they hoped an appointed PSC would draw better qualified people to the body that controls household utility rates.

## 'Francis' returned

"Fast Francis," the "thoroughbred wheelchair" stolen from Gary Carroll at Campbell Stadium, is back with its owner following a clandestine return of the vehicle to the lobby of the Tallahassee Democrat building.

Persons unknown purloined the chair at the Memphis State game, prompting Carroll to write The Flambeau as a warning to the thief. Unbeknownst to him, the chair was already residing at the Democrat.

After seeing Carroll's letter-to-the-editor in The Flambeau, the Democrat contacted Carroll, and the chair matched his description. FSU police delivered the chair, completing the reunion.

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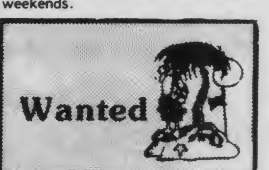
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# Playwright's Theatre offers holiday entertainment

by *laura mauney*

Tonight, Playwright's Theatre will open its second show of the season with two one acts, "Bop in C Finer," by David Myers, and "True Love (Will Never Die)," by Robin Swicord.

Termed a Thanksgiving special, the two plays will run tonight through Sunday, at Tommy's on West Tennessee Street. Admission is free. The bar opens at 6:30 p.m. and the first show begins at 7.

"Bop in C Finer," Myers' second play presented this fall, features a commendable, ingenue performance by Ira Shorr as Charlie Fine, the central character.

The play is about a man, Charlie, writing a play, apparently the play of his life. Charlie commands the play, writes the lines, tells his players when to come and go, but realizes in the end, that he, too, must face up to the inevitabilities of life and death, that he is not in complete control after all.

Myers does not define time and place, but employs a surrealistic quality complete with transformational characters (Eric Raboy plays Bo—Charlie's father, best friend, and eventually a messenger from God), outlandish imagery (Charlie's mother, Mame, also parttime pervert, supposedly has three breasts) and scenes that wander from a discotheque to the bedroom to the living room to nowhere.

Director Cathy Mills-Hays gives us a lively cast including Rebecca Halpern as Mary, Charlie's pregnant girlfriend, Sandy McDougall as Snake, Marilyn Gresh as the Starmaker, and Gail Gour as Mame.

With "True Love (Will Never Die)," Robin Swicord makes an admirable debut as a playwright. This very complete one act takes place in Bainbridge, Ga.

The drama centers around Crissie, played by Ruth Hartness, a young woman suspended between rebellion against her rigid Southern upbringing, and her quest for something new in life.

Totally assaulting her mother's middle class morality, Crissie has been "shacking up" with a cement truck driver Rob, (Matt Swann) for two years. Rob represents the polar opposite of Mama (Marla Green), yet both Rob and Mama are the most stable and content characters in the play.

Crissie obviously has no desire for stability and contentment, and during the drama she realizes her enormous attraction to Jimmy (Kim McKee), Rob's best friend, a country western singer. Jimmy, however, unbeknownst to Crissie, has fallen in love with Sunny (Chloe Dart), Crissie's southern belle sister.

Also featured is Cynthia Singer, who gives an entertaining performance as the waitress. Swicord's characters are very real, and the play's atmosphere is reminiscent of the eerie small town decadence that pervades most 20th century, Southern literature.



## Poker Alice

Tentative plans have been made to bring the rock 'n' roll blues sound of the Poker Alice band to Tallahassee winter quarter. The band will be opening the New Year's show of another Capricorn act, Sea Level, in Vidalia, Ga.

## Pop painting a problem

(ZNS) — Rock singer Iggy Pop, who has been into body painting recently, ran into difficulties with customs agents in Denmark.

Rolling Stone reports that Pop arrived at the Copenhagen airport with his face and torso decorated by green, lavender, white and blue spray paints. It reportedly took the border agents a long time just to match Pop's passport photo with his appearance.

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## Globetrotters here Saturday

For those who've had their fill of football over the past three months, Florida State has a big basketball promotion lined up Saturday featuring the Harlem Globetrotters.

The world-famous Trotters will be the highlight of a hardcourt show beginning at 6:15 in Tully Gym Saturday. Tickets are \$5—students included—and are on sale at the Tully ticket office.

At 6:15, an autograph session is scheduled with Florida State's basketball team, which opens its season Monday with a home date against Rollins College.

Saturday, the annual Garnet and Gold game tips-off at 7, and to warm the crowd for the Globetrotters antics, FSU president Bernie Sliger and U.S. Senator Dick Stone will coach the two teams.

At 8, the Globetrotters take over the their once-a-year performance in Tallahassee.

Tickets for Florida State's season opener, slated for 8 p.m. Monday are on sale in Tully, also. Student season packages are going for \$12 each, and student guests can buy the 12-game deal for \$15. General public (reserved seating) tickets are \$40 for the season.

# Seminoles fall to 20th in poll

Florida State fell from 13th to 20th in this week's Associated Press college football poll after dropping a 41-16 decision to San Diego State Saturday in California.

The Seminoles, now 8-2 on the season, are unranked by United Press International after holding the No. 13 spot in that poll last week, too.

San Diego State boosted its record to 9-1 and earned its first national-ranking of the year with the upset. The Aztecs are No. 16 in AP and unranked in UPI.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden says a lack of mental preparation was the cause of the Seminoles' downfall against San Diego State.

"I know it's my job to mentally prepare the team—and we weren't ready. We tried to prepare 'em, and we did not do a good job.

"I think if we played 'em again, we could beat 'em. We

feel that we are a better football team than San Diego State."

The Seminoles went through a light workout Tuesday, and will take today and Thursday off. Friday and Saturday have heavy practices set, probably in the morning, and the team will return to a regular practice schedule Monday.

The Seminoles are pointing towards their Dec. 3 showdown with Florida in Gainesville. While Florida State is off this week, the Gators visit Miami.

This will be the 20th meeting between the two rivals, and Florida State will be looking for just its third victory. The Gators have won 16, and the 1961 game ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

When the Seminoles take the field against Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23 in Orlando, they'll be looking for their first post-season victory in 13 years.

The last time Florida State won a bowl game was in 1964 when the Seminoles routed Oklahoma 36-19 and set many Gator Bowl records that still stand today.

Since then, FSU has made post-season appearances in the Sun, Gator, Peach and Fiesta, but the Seminoles have come up losers each time.

It will be the fourth meeting between FSU and Texas Tech, which will carry a 7-3 record under former FSU assistant Steve Sloan into this week's big game against Arkansas.

The Seminoles won the first two in the series, and in 1975 the Red Raiders took a 31-20 decision in Lubbock.

Tickets for the Tangerine Bowl will be available to students beginning Monday at the athletic ticket office in Tully. All seats are \$10, but student purchases will be grouped together.

## Intramurals

**FIVE MEMBERS** of the FSU Judo Club placed in the competition this past weekend at the Ft. Benning Open Judo Championship.

At the 143 lbs. class Tony Busalacchi took first. In the 156 lbs. class Mark Seidle placed third, and at 172 lbs. Jay Tiedelberg captured the No. 1 slot.

In the open class John Ross placed second and Jesse Pope finished in third.

**THE INTRAMURAL** department has received word concerning the Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships. Any student wishing to find out more information may come by Rm. 117 Tully for details.

**THE FLORIDA STATE** Turkey Trot, held last Thursday, had a total of 175-200 participants run in the 2-mile event.

The cross country event pulled together fraternities, sororities, dorms and independents.

The winner of the fraternity division was Kappa Alpha's Mike Fox, running at a time of 10:30. In second place was George Phillips, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The independent top placers were Ken Miser, with the fastest time of the day of 9:12, and Wes Bruner took second at 10:18.

The women's champion was Donna Glotybach with a 12:19 run, and last-place prize winner was Lee Ann Webb of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The prizes awarded were a turkey, two chickens, intramural t-shirts and a chicken broth for the last place trotter.

**THE WINNER** of the intramural crawl, held last Wednesday, was won by Jim Craig. Craig completed the 3-mile crawl in two days, four hours and 18 seconds. Immediate transfusions were given to Craig after he reportedly lost five pints of blood during the ordeal.

**ANY CO-REC** member interested in special budget allocations should stop by the intramural office for further details.

**ALL MEN AND** women flag football team captains must report to the IM office, Rm. 117 Tully, for further details on both game times and dates.

**A REMINDER** to all students interested in intramural basketball that rosters will be due the week following the Christmas break. All rosters can be picked up at the IM office, Rm. 117 Tully. Opening games are expected to begin the second week of classes.



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## Eugene McCarthy speaks tonight at 8 in Diamond

by sidney bedingfield

In 1968 then Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy entered the Democratic convention as the candidate of hope; holding the promises of an idealistic generation and determined to bring justice to the political arena in this country.

McCarthy failed in his presidential bid in 1968 and again in 1976, but his followers remain loyal if not numerous, and McCarthy continues to wield political influence through his writing and his various speaking engagements around the country.

McCarthy will speak tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus as part of the Student Government Lecture Series. The lecture is free to the public.

McCarthy, who usually never fails to comment on the present administration when given a chance, is receiving national recognition through a syndicated newspaper column.

Besides his column, McCarthy also recently completed his third political book, entitled "America Revisited." But it is not this book, instead a group of children's stories written by McCarthy that seem to be receiving more attention lately.

"Mr. Raccoon and His Friends" was penned by McCarthy and illustrated by James Eckland, and is published by Academy Press.

"I originally made up those stories for my own children many years ago," McCarthy said.

The collection uses the plight of animals to stress certain aspects of life McCarthy feels are important and overlooked. One of the stories describes the successful protest by townspeople against the building of an interstate highway through a beautiful wooded area.



## Back to work

Getting back to the business of completing the task at hand is doubly tough after a long holiday break, as most of Tallahassee's 30,000 college students discovered yesterday. Here Allison Fisher of Miami and FSU trudges up to her dorm with two heavy loads: the clothes on her arms and shoulders; and the knowledge that finals, that bane of all students, are lurking just up the road.

photo by robert o'lary

# Householder can accept petitions

by steve dollar

Student leaders seeking the removal of Student Government President Greg Girard and Vice-President Doug Guetzloe now have someone to whom they can present their petitions.

In a memorandum handed down last Wednesday, Acting Chief Student Affairs Officers Louise Goldhagen said Jeff Householder, appointed by Girard as acting elections commissioner, may receive the petitions though he is as yet unconfirmed by the Student Senate.

Goldhagen also lifted the stay on the Student Supreme Court ruling ordering Girard to appoint a "readily available person" to accept the petition.

Girard had said he did not have the power to appoint an acting elections commissioner to accept the petitions without senate approval. Householder, however, had been acting in that position since Girard appointed him during fall elections, Goldhagens said.

The court may now act on the recall petition and is not bound by Goldhagen's opinion, according to John Conway,

Chief Justice of the court.

"It seems to be a valid conclusion as far as having Householder accept the petitions," Conway said. "But things are still unclear right now."

Conway has scheduled a hearing tonight at 9 in Room 325 of the Law School to try to get things straight. He said he expects to issue an opinion on Goldhagen's memo following the hearing.

CPE Director Jack McCarthy, a leader of the recall drive, was not exactly happy about Goldhagen's decision.

"I can't say that I'm overpleased that the ruling is more in our favor because she shouldn't have gotten involved in the first place," he said.

McCarthy criticized Goldhagen's actions, describing them as a "foot-dragging operation" resulting in basically the same decision as the Supreme Court. Except with wording more favorable to Girard and Guetzloe.

"In fact, CPE hasn't even received a copy of the ruling," McCarthy said.

Goldhagen has said she tried to contact the Center's attorney to make a copy of the memo available. Goldhagen noted in the memo that Householder would be available until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

However, the ruling itself did not reach the Supreme Court until nearly 5 p.m. due to difficulties in finding the office. The court's office is not listed in the campus directory.

Girard and Guetzloe are withholding comment until they can study the ruling further.

McCarthy expects to present the petitions, which were accepted by the Supreme Court Wednesday, to Householder today.

McCarthy also filed for a rehearing before the court to date the petition retroactively for Nov. 10, the day the necessary 1500 signatures were collected.

If the court rules in McCarthy's favor the recall election could be held during finals week instead of winter quarter when Girard and Guetzloe are scheduled to leave office.

## a.m. update

## Mild earthquake rattles Idaho, Oregon

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A mild, rolling earthquake struck a 3,000-square-mile area of southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon early yesterday, shaking houses, rattling dishes and frightening residents and animals, but apparently doing little or no damage.

The quake, at 2:26 a.m. MST, was centered about 70 miles north of Boise, near Cascade, and registered 4.5 on the Richter scale, a magnitude that can cause moderate damage. But no injuries were immediately reported.

The tremor, which a Boise resident described as having a "slight roar," lasted about 1 to 1½ minutes,

according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. and the U.S. Geological Survey seismograph at Newport, Wash. "Our bed was shaking. The door to our bedroom started to shake," said Connie Munn, resident of Ontario, Ore.

## Sadat will quit if talks fail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Egypt's Anwar Sadat slipped while telling an interviewer yesterday he was prepared to resign his presidency if his Middle East peace initiative

is a failure.

Showing the strain he has been under during the past hectic week of diplomatic developments, Sadat said he would deliver his "assassination" to Egypt's parliament—then corrected himself and noted he means his resignation.

Sadat, who appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, said if his efforts to find peace in the troubled region are fruitless, "I have the courage to go to my assembly and say here is my assassination—ah, resignation."

## Walkway connecting FAMU, FSU now in planning stages

by danni vogt

Plans for an elevated walkway connecting Tallahassee's two universities with the proposed Civic Center complex have been developed by students at the FAMU school of architecture.

The proposed pedestrian/bicycle system, referred to as a velopede way, would link the student unions of both schools with the new Civic Center.

Parts of the velopede way would be elevated as high as 30 feet above ground level and would be enclosed to protect users from inclement weather, according to a plan developed by students Barry Vaudrin and Steve Rice.

"We expect that half of the future Civic Center crowds will be walking from the FSU and FAMU campuses," Vaudrin said. "We looked at the situation from a pedestrian point of view and picked the best and safest ways as far as the main traffic route."

Plans for the velopede way resulted from a project assigned by FAMU instructor Linda Searl which required teams of two students to design a master plan for the civic center area.

"One of the good things about the project was that we didn't have to figure the cost," Vaudrin said.

A ten-foot wide portion of the elevated walkway would cost about \$15,000 for a sixty-foot covered span, according to a 1977 building construction cost data manual.

"There has been talk of connecting FAMU with the Civic Center with a walkway along Boulevard St.," said Dave Bright, assistant transportation planner for the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

"The concept of an elevated velopede way is a great idea," Bright added. "But as far as funding is concerned, it would have to be linked with an entire redevelopment project."

The plan developed by Vaudrin and Rice calls for skyway bridges that would cross over dangerous intersections. The velopede way would be supported by pre-cast reinforced concrete columns.

"We tried to accommodate for increased foot traffic," said Bill Lassetter, who formulated a plan with Jim Sciandra. Their version adds the capitol center as a third terminus.

"We tried to design areas where the pedestrian can feel at ease and not have to be afraid of traffic," Lassetter said. "That's why our walkways aren't on major streets."

"Our plan cuts through the most beautiful part of FSU," Vaudrin said. "We tried to make the route as straight and logical as possible...the shortest distance between two points."

All the students interviewed agreed the cost-benefit ratio was not good enough to merit construction now, but Bright said the plan may be feasible in the next five or ten years.

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## Dow objects to Fonda

(ZNS) — The Dow Chemical Company has withdrawn its financial support from Central Michigan University as a result of a recent speech on that campus delivered by Jane Fonda.

Dow's president, in a letter to the university, said that his company objected to the payment of a \$3500 speaker's fee to someone who — in Dow's words — "advocates the overthrow of our country." The Dow letter also characterized Fonda as "an avowed communist sympathizer."

The university has estimated that Dow has been providing about \$70,000 in financial aid annually to Central Michigan.

Fonda had used her address to lambast

what she claimed was a lack of morality and responsibility on the part of most major corporations. She said at one point: "We have a new body of rulers; tyrants whose names you don't know and faces you don't recognize, but who control your life."

Fonda has responded to Dow's letter, labeling it "a resurrection of McCarthy style red-baiting." In addition, she has accepted a student invitation to debate Dow representatives on campus.

Dow, however, isn't interested. A Dow official told "Her Say" women's news service last week that Dow has no plans — either now or in the future — to debate Jane Fonda.

## 'Time' offers peace proposal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time magazine offered its own seven-point Middle East peace plan yesterday, providing for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory in exchange for Arab recognition of the Jewish state.

The magazine said that as a result of recent peace initiatives, diplomats are "once again starting to formulate what a fair, just and lasting Middle East peace would involve."

"Time herewith offers a formula for a just settlement," the magazine said in its current edition.

The seven points were:

— Israel would return the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, but most of the area would be demilitarized and policed by the United Nations.

— Israel would return the Golan Heights to Syria, but the region would be

demilitarized and inspected by international patrols.

— Israel would give up the West Bank and the region would become a Palestinian entity with limited self-defense forces and international policing.

— Israel would abandon the Gaza Strip and the area would become part of the new Palestinian entity.

— Palestinians living outside the West Bank and Gaza Strip would have the right to live in the new entity.

— The Old City of Jerusalem would become a self-administered, Vatican-style community and the rest of East Jerusalem would become part of the Palestinian entity.

— The Arab nations would recognize Israel and the United States would provide security guarantees for both Arabs and Israelis.

## Sadat invites Arabs, Israelis and superpowers to talks

(UPI) — Egypt pressed forward yesterday with President Anwar Sadat's latest peace proposal despite Syrian and Palestinian opposition, inviting Israel, its Arab enemies and the two superpowers to Cairo to prepare for talks in Geneva.

In Hamburg, West Germany, where he arrived yesterday on a four-day visit, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel would negotiate anywhere the Arabs

wanted — "in Cairo, Geneva or also in the desert."

But he also reiterated Begin's adamant refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

Speaking at a reception, Dayan also said Israel would sign no peace treaty that did not allow it to defend itself.

"We do not want others to fight for us," he said.

### weather

A warming trend is in store for Tallahassee today as the arctic air which invaded this weekend slides off to the east. An increase in cloud cover is expected

today, as well as a slight chance of showers. Highs this afternoon should be in the mid 70s, with lows tonight in the upper 50s to low 60s.

### In brief

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 382 of the University Union.

**SPRING FASHION SHOW** tryouts will continue tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the University Union.

**BUILDING YOUR HOME** along with buying existing homes will be discussed in a nine-hour course that starts tonight at 6:30 at Citizens Commercial Bank, 2720 West Tennessee St.

Cost is \$25 per person, \$35 a couple. For more information call 385-9688.

**THE WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB** will meet

downstairs in front of the weight room today at 3:45. All interested persons should attend.

**CRIMINOLOGY STUDENTS** planning to intern winter quarter will meet in Room 221 Bellamy today at 5:30.

**FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY** for submission of three copies of a finished graduate thesis dissertation into the Final Clearance Advisor, 318 Westcott, for December graduation. For more information call 644-3500.

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## editorials

*Poston makes a profit*

### The reprimand

A Florida Senate committee's handling of Sen. Ralph Poston last week is an excellent argument for stripping the legislature of the power to oversee the ethics of its members.

The committee convicted Poston of corrupt misuse of office for private gain, failure to disclose a financial interest, influence peddling, and conflict of interest. Specifically, Poston used his position in the legislature to intimidate the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to get business for his private ambulance firm. Additionally, Poston used his Senatorial travel and telephone budgets for the private company's business — about \$2,200 worth of service.

The committee recommended a penalty of \$500 and a reprimand, which means that Poston will net about \$1700 for breaking the law. When the legal expenses are figured in, ol' Ralph probably won't clear much profit on the transaction, but then again that's not really the point.

The legislature can't be trusted with policing the conduct of its own members because they know that whatever happens to ol' Ralph could befall the rest of them as well. Consequently, they make sure that legislative misconduct is tried in the legislature rather than the courts and that legislators stand immune from the criminal penalties the rest of us would face in similar circumstances.

Poston's soft treatment, together with the Senate's refusal to act in the cases of the five senators who openly defied the financial disclosure amendment, demonstrate that, as a matter of practice, legislators are above the laws that apply to us mere mortals.

The Senate has the opportunity to atone for its committee by expelling Poston when the full body meets in December. But even if they do, the Constitutional Revision Commission should ensure that future legislative improprieties will be tried in the courts.

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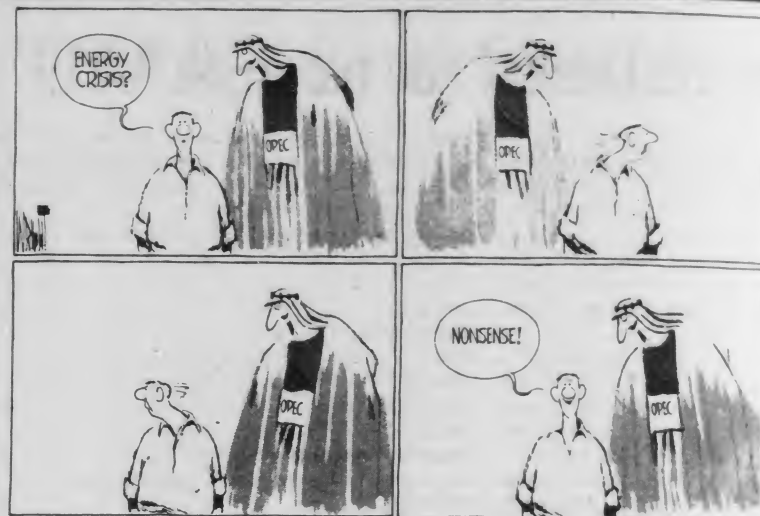
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## Voices in the wilderness

*by len schweitzer*

The ugly woman put a finger into the black iron skillet and swabbed up a dab of congealed bacon grease. It looked as if she wanted to smear it on my face.

"Hey, don't do that."

She told me the grease would help cure the lesions on my left cheek. That I had skin cancer was none of her business yet.

"Nonsense, woman. It will only give me middle-aged acne."

The porcelain coffee pot sat in hot white ashes. I used a paisley rag to pick it up.

"That's the last of it," I said. "Time to start the day."

We each got half a cup of the chicory brew. While mine cooled on a log I dumped the grinds from the pot.

"I didn't know you used eggshells."

"Oh, yes," she replied. "They add something to the coffee."

"They do. I've added eggshells to my coffee once or twice. Always on a camping trip too. But be honest. Do you taste a difference?"

The ugly woman laughed, her voice fluttering away through the woods.

"Actually, I don't."

She grinned broadly and the sun rose.

"We must do this again," I said.

"Tomorrow would be fine."

"It'll be your grub we'll be eating."

"Then it'll be good."

I sipped my coffee. I admired the home-sewn stitching of her patched Jesus Jeans.

"What are you thinking?"

"I just thought of what I'd like to call you."

"My name is Sara."

"You remind me of a book. I should call you Foxfire."

A cloud passed over the newly risen sun.

"Do you mock me?"

"Oh, hey — no, no —"

"Yes. You're making fun of me."

I put my drink down and with a warm hand sought a mother's breast through her blue flannel shirt.

## dustdevil

"I'm sorry, Sara. I make fun of people all the time."

"You made fun of me last night too." The ugly woman removed my hand and stood up. Her snake boots made crunching sounds.

"I never make fun of people," she said.

"I know. You take people seriously."

She pitched her drink upon the cold ground. "You're a wise guy."

"Being wise makes up for not being tough."

"OK — OK —" The ugly woman smiled. The sun broke through the fleeting cloud and it seemed more radiant than before.

"This place reminds me of Pisgah Forest," I said.

"There are no mountains here."

"Very astute, Sara. And I don't mean to mock you. The air reminds me of a time, when I was hiking above Brevard. In North Carolina."

"I love these Ocala woods."

"And I love you. In any other spot, especially in the city, that would be a stupid thing to say."

"The way we are — yes."

"You don't understand. On this autumn day, with the crispness of wind, the polished dome of sky, the golden oaks and

whispering pines, this amazingly bug-free carpet of grass — I love you all as one."

"I understand."

"Come on. Let's wake up your kid."

Sleeping inside his mother's tent, the boy had found comfort with a thumb in his mouth. He was seven-years-old. He lived in Ocala with his father.

The ugly woman woke her son. Then she asked me a question I did not expect. "Do you love my Stephen here or his father at work as part of all this Taoist oneness?"

"No. Not yet."

"Well, well, well. At last I may have found an honest bachelor."

She smiled and seemed perfect.

For the first time since we met weeks ago in that crowded breakfast cafe where we had been forced to share a table among the bourgeois counter-culture and cognoscente of Gainesville, I considered this woman to be beautiful. Now I could tell her anything, even the most intimate of truths.

I kissed her good morning. Her son rubbed the film from his eyes and watched us as if without comprehending a thing.

## Sliger's immense plot

**Editor:**

As I sat in the awe inspiring cafeteria the other day, getting in those last few minutes of standing before a mid-term, I thought back on a test I had taken earlier in the week. There was better than a 50 per cent failure rate. Luckily I had escaped the dreaded big F. So while I sat there looking at my notes and seeing all those happy faces in the cafeteria I wondered if the Sliger mentality had touched them too. Sliger mentality is a direct result of the bourgeois institution that universities (particularly this one) have

become. The cool, clean, business mind of Sliger has thought of the cheapest way out again. He wants a nationally ranked academic school. So how does he obtain it? Easy! Since it would cost money to improve the quality of our classes, departments, or education. He simply just makes it harder to pass. What the heck if more people fail; more classes have to be taken over and that means more money.

Wake up students — we're getting the big F and we're paying for it.

*Ralph W. Lorenz*



# Hubbard and FAMU

## letters

Editor:

This letter is in response to mr. robert mashburn's commentary concerning Coach Rudy Hubbard's article that was taken from the St. Petersburg Independent and placed in The Flambeau on Oct. 27, 1977. It is more than clear that mashburn plotted this vicious and factless commentary.

The annoying idea of the whole episode is that rob evidently thought that all people black and white and yellow and red and you name it, would take his words and reasoning as the truth and nothing but the truth. Well, mashburn, maybe others will but as for me "no way."

Often many of us, black and white, don't take time to analyze nor realize the logic and reasons why certain parties say what they say and act the way they act. Commentaries such as mashburn's just make us less that way.

If you read Coach Hubbard's article, you would have undoubtedly noticed his issue was in reference to genuine general public support. Mashburn's issue is in reference to pretended and/or mistaken support. There is for sure a massive difference in the two individual cases.

Mashburn mentioned that Hubbard was about to bite off the hand that was feeding him. This statement is contrary to Hubbard's statement. Hubbard said that FAMU's football program has been starving and struggling to survive for a long time. So, mr. mashburn, where is all of the opinionated food you are speaking of? To stop feeding a program that is already starving doesn't quite connect with sensible logic. Even a two year old could reason better than that.

Another so-called point you made was in reference to black and white businessmen supporting the university of their choice. This particular point was less than lousy and even less rational than others. How can you place a black businessman next to a white businessman in the Tallahassee area and call them both businessmen as though

they were equal in every aspect? White businessmen being as Coach Hubbard said bankers, doctors, and lawyers, and I say company presidents, enterprise owners, business franchises, apartment owners and real estate owners, just to mention a minute few. Examples of ownership are the Tallahassee and Northwood Malls, MacDonald's, Burger Chef, Long John Silver's, Winn Dixie, Publix, Big Star, Glenn Oaks, Las Palmas, Landmark and on and on and on. All of which are patronized by FAMU students and the entire black community. Black businessmen being one entrepreneur paying rent to a white man to keep his one room shop open and his so-called business going. Some businesses thought to be black-owned are merely black fronted for Mr. White man. All businesses are located and supported by the black and slum areas of the cities, not by FSU students, businesses that only get TV advertisement when the Rudy Hubbard Show is televised. Now mashburn you can see why "black businesses" should only support FAMU and why white businesses should also support FAMU just as they do FSU. You see mashburn when that profit dollar is put in the white businessman's pocket, it only has one color and that's green. He as a businessman should see both universities in the same light.

Mashburn spoke of how "gracious" FSU has been to the FAMU Athletic Program. I don't necessarily consider graciousness supportive and I don't necessarily consider graciousness "graciousness." Sometimes it is hidden selfishness. Selfishness used to preserve one's own image and self-respect. So what if FSU cares for FAMU's hurt players and allows FAMU to use its stadium and track? If FSU didn't, what would its friends, supporters and liberal students think of it? After all, FSU would have done the same for a dog in the street — or for that much even a Gator. Why should FAMU recognize FSU's assistance as

supportive or unique? Not to mention that everything isn't as clear cut as mashburn stated. When FAMU 1977 relays were rained out, I know for a fact that FSU did not "invite" FAMU to use their track. A representative of FAMU "asked" permission to use FSU's track. As for the stadium, FAMU has "rented" and contracted it each year it has been used. FAMU has never been "invited" to use it. Mashburn, if you have a dictionary, take time to look up the definition of the word "invited" and compare it to the definitions of "asked" and "rented." You will find out that "invited" is not synonymous to either "asked" or "rented."

My last point will be in reference to that bologna about North Texas State trying to get TV time for the North Texas vs. FSU game. Mashburn's statements on this point were selfishly rationalized. Here Texas and FSU are talking about extra monies to "bullshit" around with, and Hubbard is talking about TV time to keep his football program alive. Now, how mashburn has tried to equate bullshit with necessity beats a jackass' bucking time.

Mashburn, your language wasn't nearly as insulting as your logic and falsehoods. Regardless of what language you decide to use the next time you write anything, secure and print facts and avoid and omit emotions. This is in my opinion the difference in an editor and/or reporter and an amateur. If you don't choose to take this advice you should consider resigning from the respectable staff of The Flambeau, and consider joining the mullet wrap staff of the Tallahassee Democrat.

You see robert even if there are not many or even a few, there is always one person with the ability and initiative to analyze and realize anybody's logic and reasoning — even yours. Once you analyze and realize this fact then and only then will your name be deserving of capitalization.

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# FSU will offer new method for learning languages

by stephanie butler and luke lirot

If the idea of taking the same tedious foreign language courses just to fulfill your requirements doesn't appeal to you, you're in luck. Next quarter the Modern Language Department will be offering an alternative.

Helga Kraft, an FSU German instructor, will be teaching beginning German courses by implementing a program numerous critics feel will revolutionize language instruction. Dr. Kraft, who holds a Ph.D. in German Language and Literature, will be utilizing the Dartmouth Intensive Language Model.

The Dartmouth Model has three essential elements — the master instructor, assistant instructors, and laboratory sessions. The master instructor will introduce daily

assignments, teach grammatical and reading material and guide students through exercises.

Following master teacher sessions, there will be sessions with assistant instructors. These sessions will review material in groups of no more than 10 students. Assistant instructors will also guide students through lab sessions in which individual students will use tape players to review and practice material. Since students will spend a greater amount of time with instructors, there will be no out of the classroom homework.

"Because of the model's built in enthusiasm and involvement in engaging students, in speaking the language," Dr. Kraft said, "they gain a much greater proficiency with the practical side of German, rather than

just memorizing useless vocabulary."

This view is also held by the Exxon corporation, which is furnishing Dr. Kraft with a \$6000 grant to assist with the implementation of the program. This money will be used in part to pay the salaries of assistant instructors and tapes used by the model.

If you would like to participate in the program, either as a salaried tutor or student, you can contact Dr. Kraft in room 103 of the Sandels building, or call the Department of Modern Languages at 644-3727.

The course will be offered Monday through Thursday 3:35-4:25. Since the course does not appear in the Winter quarter course offering list, this will be the only way you can register for it.

## Report reveals NYC's gulls are straight

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's sea birds apparently are not gay—unlike some California seagulls.

The New York Daily News yesterday published findings of a "task force" report commissioned by the newspaper that investigated the sexual habits of the city's seagulls.

The study, the paper said, was commissioned in response to a University of California study released last week that found widespread homosexuality among the gulls of Santa Barbara Island.

The three year U of C study observed 1,200 nesting pairs and gulls and found that 14 per cent of the females were lesbians.

The News survey of over 73,000 seagulls in the city's

five boroughs and surrounding counties found "the incidence of gull homosexuality in New York is absolute zero," the newspaper said.

The organization or persons making up the task force were not identified.

The paper said the task force concentrated its studies at "known seagull gathering spots, including a Staten Island landfill."

"If any of the subject gulls had done anything funny our people would have recorded it," the News quoted the report.

"However, at the end there was not one single report of even homosexual tendencies among the New York gulls."

## Natural Bridge School offers alternative learning experience

by neil abell

Middle School students in Tallahassee now have an option that may make some of us wish we could turn back the pages. The Natural Bridge School, located at 615 E. Sixth Avenue, is one of the area's several functioning examples of the free school concept.

The school, located in a large, white, frame house nestled in a quiet residential neighborhood, is a study in contrast. Its seemingly conventional suburban exterior differs sharply from the vital splashes of color decorating its interior. Walls painted with fiction, fact, and fantasy adorn the rooms of what was once a family home.

"The half of knowledge is knowing where to find it," reads one student-painted motto. A first impression of Natural Bridge's functioning suggests the other half must lie in assimilating what one discovers.

"Our whole goal is to make the students responsible for themselves," said Dr. Claire Korn, who founded the school in September, 1974. Searching for an educational format which would more effectively tap the creativity of herself and her students, Korn has led in the development of the school, which now serves 7 girls and 19 boys between the ages of 10 and 15.

Much of the students' education is

experiential, with community volunteer work playing an important part. Students serve as tutors at Oakridge Elementary School, teach craft activities at Miracle Hill Nursing Home and work with animals at the Junior Museum. Volunteer functions are also performed at WFSU-TV and the Leon County Library.

Courses offered include writing, algebra, foreign languages, and spelling. Students teach each other on topics varying from karate to the currently popular Horse Course.

"A lot of learning takes place outside of a course structure," said Korn, adding, "We try to keep courses to a minimum." Emphasis is placed on connecting knowledge students receive in the school with the world they will encounter outside.

"Survive," a game utilized at the school, is designed to prepare the students for dealing with realities such as finding jobs and places to live, and learning to calculate what per cent of a paycheck they can expect to take home. They study the stock market by following the progress of student-purchased investments, and writing is encouraged through the production of the NBS Times, the school newspaper.

Most of the students will return to public schools after satisfying specific ninth grade requirements at Natural Bridge, but one cannot help wondering if their approach to life will ever be quite the same.

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## Life in Uganda is a 'nightmare,' exiles claim

WAUCHULA, Fla. (UPI) — Three Ugandans granted political asylum in the United States say life under Idi Amin is a nightmare and they would be executed if they ever returned home.

"Obviously going back to Uganda now would mean us forfeiting our lives," said Israel Mwesigwa, who with William Barole and David Turyamureeba defected in Melbourne two weeks ago.

In an interview published Wednesday by Cocoa last week, they told how life under Amin's dictatorship prompted their defection.

The three, who left Uganda last June for training at Harris Corp. in Palm Bay, are staying at an undisclosed location in Hardee County with a consultant for Church World Service, an agency chosen by the United Nations to help the defectors find housing and jobs.

"Life in Uganda under Amin is a nightmare," said Barole, 29. He and his fellow defectors said friends and relatives were arrested and executed, sometimes in public, just for being suspected of opposing Amin's government.

"Someone in the office all a sudden would stop coming to work," said Mwesigwa, 24. "Everyone knew what happened."

The defectors said Uganda's economy is in a shambles because of Amin's erratic government and the departure of many of the country's top professional people.

They compared the State Research Bureau, whose agents serve as Amin's secret police, to Hitler's Gestapo.

"The government has given them

authority to shoot on the spot," said Turyamureeba, 32. "They are above the law and answer directly to Amin."

Turyamureeba said the three defectors were the only civilians among 20 Ugandans sent to the U.S. for 19 weeks of operation and maintenance training on equipment Harris sold to Uganda.

The equipment is part of a multi-million dollar satellite communications system that will link Uganda with a worldwide television and telephone network.

The defectors claimed 13 trainees were members of Amin's secret police who were planted in the contingent to watch over them. They said the other four were Ugandan army technicians sympathetic to Amin.

The three said they were drawn together because they shared the same attitudes about Amin's government. Their decisions to defect were made at different times, they said. Turyamureeba said he was "80 per cent sure" he would never return before he ever came to the United States.

"In August I wrote my wife and told her to get out of the country," he said, adding she managed to slip across the border and hopes to be reunited with her husband. The other two men aren't married, but still have relatives living in Uganda.

Barole, who worked for a private tele-communications firm, said he decided to defect after realizing he would have to work for the Ugandan government when he returned.

"I concluded it would be an insult to my conscience and intelligence to work for a regime that has instituted a reign of terror," he said.

## Vietnam vet opens fire on supperclub crowd

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — An unemployed man accused of killing one man and wounding 25 other persons when he fired a shotgun six times into a stunned crowd of more than 200 in a supper club has explained by saying simply that he was angry, police said yesterday.

Ulysses L. Cribbs, 32, was arrested without resistance about five hours after the Saturday night shooting in which an off-duty sheriff's captain was killed.

Cribbs was apprehended at his North Omaha home after all available metropolitan area law officers were pressed into the search and he was booked on suspicion of first degree murder and three counts of shooting with intent to kill and wound or maim.

"He just said he was angry — that's all he said," said police Lt. Foster Burchard after talking with Cribbs yesterday. "He didn't run out of the place, he walked out."

Burchard said Cribbs told detectives he was a Vietnam veteran, unemployed and on a pension of some sort.

Following the accident at the Club 89 in

West Omaha, Burchard said Cribbs allegedly told "two people to call police — that he had just shot some people."

Capt. Dennis Lipari, 39, father of six, was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast to the head, while his wife, Ruth, was critically wounded in both eyes. They were among a group that included two other off-duty sheriff's deputies seated at a table awaiting the start of a puppet show by radio disc jockey Dave Wingert.

"We heard an explosion out in the front lobby. It sounded like a chandelier falling or a bottle of champagne popping," said Kenneth Joos of Omaha, whose wife and two daughters-in-law were wounded. "Then this fellow came running down from the front door to the stage. He was hollering 'No, No, No.' The suspect was apparently chasing him."

The suspect entered the restaurant lobby, fired one blast at a man standing by the door, another at Dorene Grey, the Club 89's coat check girl, and then went to a landing where he fired four more shots into the crowd, police said.

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# Carter and coal

## Why experts believe he's wrong

by steve schneider

(PNS) President Carter's proposal to switch to coal as a principal source of electric power may lead to serious health problems, experts warn.

The President's plan to have coal replace natural gas and oil in power plants and industries has received the unanimous support of House and Senate conferees.

The compromise bill Congress will now consider would prohibit new plants from using oil or natural gas, give the federal government power to force existing plants to shift to coal, and would outlaw most use of natural gas by utilities after 1990.

Utilities serving large cities with grave air pollution problems, like New York and Los Angeles, will probably be allowed to continue to use oil and natural gas, but most others would be required to switch to coal.

Critics fear that burning coal without strict environmental safeguards could lead to rising death rates among urban dwellers.

Emissions from coal-burning plants, health experts say, are among the causes of bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer and cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. Bertram Carnow, director of environmental medicine at the University of Illinois School of Public Health, foresees a rise in "illness, disability and death among urban dwellers, particularly those with heart and lung disease" unless stringent control measures are adopted and enforced.

The burning of coal releases sulphur compounds into the atmosphere. These compounds greatly aggravate respiratory problems, according to Terry Lash, staff scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council. For people who already suffer from such problems, he said, the increase of the sulphur compounds "could lead to death."

Although Congress passed legislation this summer that would require coal-burning utilities to install "scrubbers" by 1983, these sulphur-cleansing devices would not cut down on the total amount of harmful sulphur emissions in the atmosphere, if the Carter coal plan is enacted.

Government energy officials estimate that a 69 per cent increase in coal use would result in a 5.2 per cent increase in sulphur dioxide emissions by 1985, even with the scrubbers installed.

In addition, the scrubbers do not capture oxides of nitrogen or other fine particles released when coal is burned. If coal usage increases, the levels of these pollutants in the atmosphere will rise too, some by as much as 18 per cent.

The compulsory use of scrubbers recently received a setback, however, when a federal judge in Indiana ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency could not force a power company to install the anti-pollution devices in two coal-fired generating stations.

Some scientists such as biologist Thomas Hayes of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, a principal center of government-funded anti-pollution research, believe the dangers of coal use may be exaggerated. "We're making significant progress," Hayes says. "The problems are real but not insurmountable because with coal we at least know what we are dealing with. It's not like nuclear power where the problems are relatively new."

There are, as Hayes points out, a number of coal processes — including one now in use in Britain — that either chemically capture or "wash off" the coal's sulphur and other toxic properties before combustion. Other promising technologies which minimize pollution problems are coal gasification and liquification. But while these processes are now being developed, all are costly and none is commercially available today.

Nonetheless, the energy crunch has generated substantial political support for the switch to coal. Among those in favor are the oil companies, which own one-third of the estimated 437 billion tons of coal that can be economically recovered in this country.

## Oil companies push for a switch to coal

(PNS) — President Carter found the oil companies turning from opponents into allies when Congress moved from deliberation of Administration-proposed natural gas price controls to increased use of coal.

The call to switch from costly imported oil and natural gas to cheap and abundant domestic coal supplies had strong support from the oil companies—for an obvious reason. They own about one-third of the nation's proven coal reserves.

The oil companies began their acquisitions of coal reserves in the 1960s when the demand for coal was low and reserves could be bought cheaply.

In 1963, Gulf Oil bought Pittsburg and Midway Coal, and two years later, Continental Oil purchased Consolidated Coal—the nation's largest coal producer.

That same year, Exxon began leasing extensive coal reserves. Exxon's reserves are now estimated at nine billion tons—15 times the total amount of coal produced in the U.S. last year.

In 1968, Occidental Petroleum acquired Island Creek, a major coal producer, and Standard of Ohio bought two smaller coal companies.

By 1970, seven of the 15 largest coal producers were owned by oil companies. In addition, Arco, Texaco and Exxon have all leased acres of Western coal from the federal government.

The railroads, which derive about 10 per cent of their profits from hauling coal, also favor the change-over to increased coal production. In addition, Burlington Northern, Union Pacific and Norfolk and Western Railroad are among the nation's largest holders of coal reserves.

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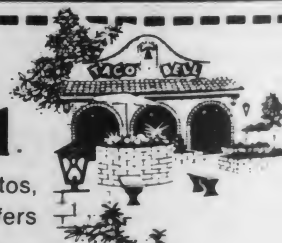
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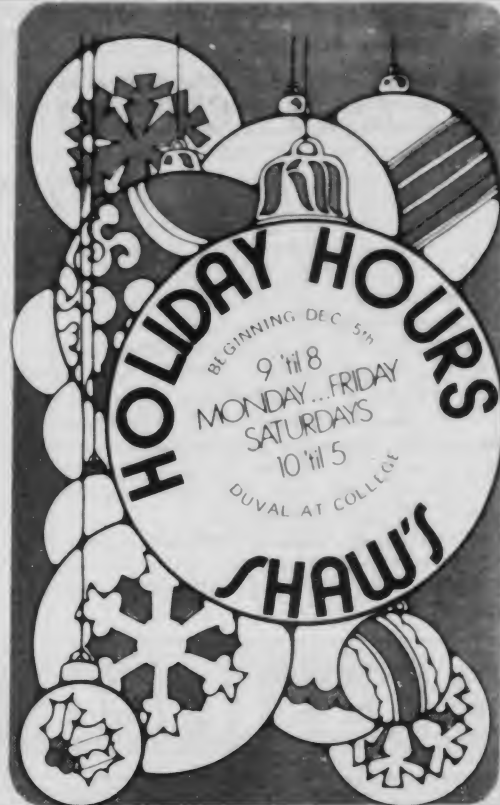
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## Last Resort

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## Lifestyle changes reflected by TV

### Special to the flambeau

The heroine of "The Betty White Show" is divorced. So is Ed Asner's Lou Grant, as well as the Bonnie Franklin mother on "One Day at a Time."

Joe left Rhoda after only two seasons, and, in six highly successful years on TV, Mary Tyler Moore never even got married.

Popular television, a Florida State University theater professor says, not only portrays a breakdown in the classic nuclear family but indicates Americans are accepting it and searching for other lifestyles.

"Social groupings are being recast," Dr. George Bogusch said recently. "It is no longer a question of marriage, or even heterosexual relationships. The emphasis is on the individual."

Dr. Bogusch believes all forms of popular theater hold up a mirror to society, reflecting its values and underlying beliefs. Just as the 19th-century melodramas convey that era's hero worship and moral idealism, today's television tells about social beliefs in the 1970s.

He has undertaken a study of American popular theater, from its beginnings to modern time, in an effort to uncover what it says about our culture. In current television, Dr. Bogusch finds a number of startling trends:

- The individual is celebrated, not the married couple. Usually, he or she exhibits eccentric quirks, providing for such familiars as Phyllis, Kojac and Colombo.

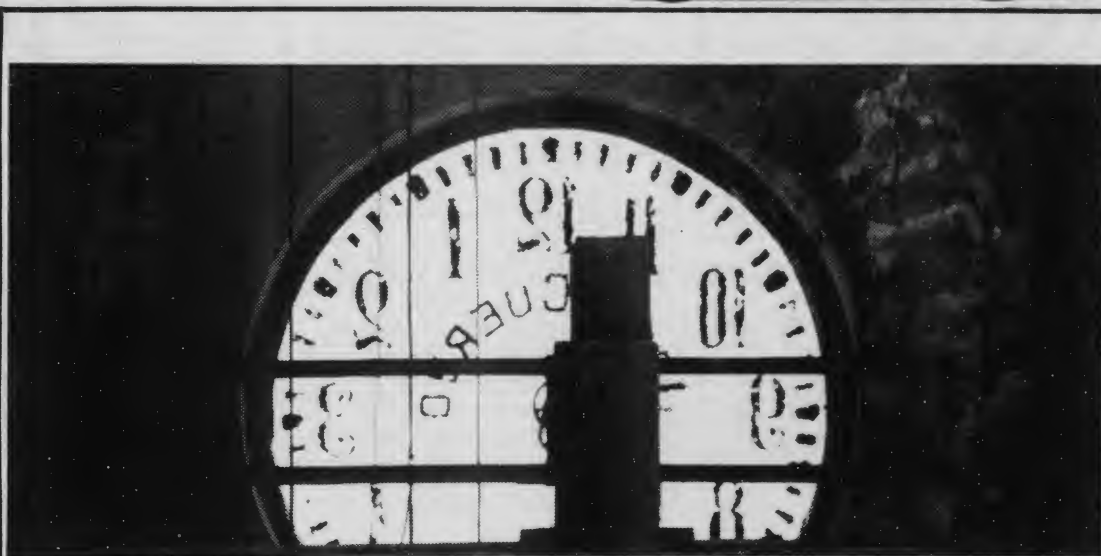
- Although unmarried, the individual must have social groupings. Dr. Bogusch said according to today's TV morality. Usually, this is in the form of four or five friends or co-workers, with whom the central character regularly associates. For Mary Tyler Moore, it's her fellow employees. For Kotter, even though he's married, it's the "sweathogs" in his classroom.

- Conflicts are not based on the 19th-century concept of good and evil, but on the "open" versus the "closed" personality. Virtue is a matter of sensitivity to others and stability, not a sign of absolute moral standards.

- Finally, although the above trends in our TV fare tell us what we really think of ourselves, popular theater frequently reflects our ideals. So, despite a shift away from family living, some television shows today nostalgically portray what has largely disappeared — the close-knit, extended family unit. The Waltons and its many imitations are the prime examples, Dr. Bogusch said.

"There's a certain anti-birth control, anti-abortion

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sentiment to these shows with huge families," he admits. "But they seem to reflect less the desire for many children and more a yearning for the old family unit of the past."

Dr. Bogusch said it all leads to the conclusion our society is in a period of giant transition, in which a majority of people are learning to accept changes in moral values.

"We have countless situations about unmarried people, divorced people and people in unusual kinds of living situations," he said. "The major issue seems to be a search for a means of individual ego support, something the family used to supply."

This searching trend has led to some unusual extremes, he added. "Three's Company," a relatively new situation comedy, explores the problems of two women and their male roommate, who masquerades as a homosexual to protect the girls' reputations! Last season's "All's Fair," Dr. Bogusch noted, proved that even a conservative (male) and a liberal (female) could learn to live together — without the benefit of marriage.

What's unique about this is the widespread acceptance of new values which these programs imply, Dr. Bogusch said. It probably is a subconscious, rather than a conscious acceptance, he added.

"The notion of theater as a cultural mirror is not unique," he said. "But television does represent a unique theatrical audience — estimates indicate as much as 85 per cent of the American people watch television, a huge audience in historical terms."

Probably the greatest theatrical spectacle around today is the televised sports event, he said, which is a kind of improvised drama. There, the players are clear-cut opponents, and the scenario follows the plot outline of a clear beginning, a middle, and a climax or resolution. Modern technology makes the TV audience seem almost at the live event.

"Even the athlete's clothing tells us something about ourselves," he said. "In recent years it has become tighter, more revealing, more transparent. I doubt we'll go back to the nude Olympics, largely because clothing is more spectacular."

He cautions that generalizations based on mass audience programs don't represent everybody's tastes and standards. "But I think today's TV programs show not just that our culture is changing. They show we are willing to deal with these changes, and perhaps that we will survive them."

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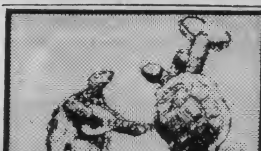
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# sports



Florida State coach Hugh Durham is caught in the middle when it comes to his basketball team these days—he says he really doesn't know how good or bad it will be. He'll have a chance to find out, along with everyone else, when the Seminoles open their season tonight against Rollins in Tully Gym.

## Seminole cagers open tonight

by robert mashburn

"I honestly don't know if we're going to be good or not," says Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham. "But I can see improvement (over last season) in every one of our players."

With Durham at the helm for the 12th straight year, FSU's basketball team goes looking for some answers when the season opens tonight at 8:05 against Rollins College in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles are coming off a disappointing 16-11 finish in their first venture in Metro 7 Conference competition. Durham has all but two players returning from that squad for FSU's first full Metro schedule.

Home-and-home series are scheduled with the other six Metro members (Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis State, Georgia Tech, Tulane and St. Louis), helping to make the 1977-78 slate one of the toughest in recent years for the Seminoles.

How well they can handle it is still a big question.

"How much we improve as a team depends on how much we improve as individuals," says Durham.

Durham should have the opportunity to take a good look at just about all his personnel in the Seminoles' first three games. After Rollins tonight, there are two other "breathers" in Tully — Troy and St. Leo — before FSU travels to the Big Sun tournament in St. Petersburg. South Florida will host that one Dec. 9-10, along with Seton Hall and West Virginia.

David Thompson, last year's leading scorer, won't be in the starting line-up tonight because of a foot injury. The 6-8 senior forward may see some action, but 6-5 junior Hank Mann will start.

Mann is back after being suspended early last season for missing practice.

At the other forward will be Harry Davis, a 6-8 senior who averaged 14.8 per game last year.

The center will be 6-8 sophomore Kris Anderson, who came on strong and earned a starting berth late last season. He averaged 5.9 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Along the front line, the Seminoles will have Tony Jackson at one guard and either Eugene Harris or Mickey Dillard at the other. Jim Smith will also see a lot of playing time.

Jackson, a sophomore, is the best passer on the team, and Durham is counting on him to "quarterback" the offense.

"Jackson has all the tools to be an excellent playmaker for us," says the coach. "He has an uncanny ability to find the open man."

Harris is coming off a red-shirt year into his senior season. He played in every game through his first three years, averaging 7.8 points per game.

Dillard, another sophomore, averaged 5.8 points per game last season, and is counted on to step up that point-production this time around.

Smith is expected to add some height to the front line squad. The senior stands 6-4, and adds some stability to the guard position.



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## ABC moves up starting time

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The official announcement won't come from ABC-TV until sometime later today, but the word is starting time for the Florida State-Florida game in Gainesville will be 12:30 or 1:00.

The game was originally scheduled for 4 p.m. as one of ABC's two regional telecasts this weekend, but poor lighting at Florida Field prompted the network to reschedule the contest.

Before you start screaming about how unfair it is for the network to wait so late to make the move, just remember that Florida State will get about \$150,000 cold hard cash out of the deal. Florida will receive the same amount, but their share will go into a pool to be divided by all Southeastern Conference schools.

The Seminoles begin final preparation for the game today, and it looks like the week off has done a lot to heal the Florida State wound.

Nose Guard Ron Simmons will be ready to go after seeing limited action against San Diego State and sitting out the Memphis State game. His ankle and knee injury had gotten progressively worse through the season, but the layoff should have him back in action.

Also, defensive end Willie Jones appears recovered from a leg injury against Memphis State. He did not play at all against San Diego State.

Wide receiver Mike Shumann and defensive back Bobby Jackson both injured a hand in the San Diego State game, but should be back at full strength this week.

Senior tailback Larry Key, who is just 26 yards away from becoming the first 1000-yard rusher in Seminole history, is also recovering from his "weekly ankle injury." Key injured the ankle early in the season, and has had problems with it almost every game.

## Tangerine, cage tickets on sale

Season basketball tickets are now on sale for students and their guests at the ticket office in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles open a 12-game home schedule tonight against Rollins College. Featured on this year's slate are home-and-home dates with all Metro Conference members.

Tickets are \$12 for students and \$15 for student guests. Non-student tickets (reserved seating) are \$40 for the season.

Also on sale now are tickets for the Tangerine Bowl. Florida State's football team meets Texas Tech in the Dec. 23 game in Orlando.

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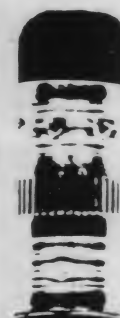
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## January recall election now a possibility

by rick flagg

Pending verification of 1700 signatures on a recall petition, it now appears the Student Supreme Court of FSU has determined the recall election of SG President Greg Girard and Vice-President Doug Guetzloe will occur the second week of January, two weeks after the winter quarter will begin.

In a hearing last night the court heard arguments from attorneys for the Center for Participant Education as that group sought to expedite the acceptance of a petition the

CPE has held since November ninth.

Specifically, the court was asked to clarify the status of a writ of mandamus which would have compelled Girard to appoint a person to accept the petition, and to determine the date of the petition's actual filing.

In an administrative determination issued by Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, Girard had been informed he had the power to appoint such an authority, a power Girard then disclaimed. Last night he again disclaimed authority to appoint such a person, but he was

overruled and the Justices accepted Jeff Householder as acting elections commissioner and turned the petitions over to him. The petition had been held by the court since November 20.

Householder expressed reluctance at accepting the post. He noted his nomination would expire unless he was approved by the Senate at tomorrow's meeting. Approval is not likely, since the Appointments and Election Committee

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## McCarthy chides fifties' intellectuals

by sidney beddingfield

The apathy of the intellectual community during the fifties allowed several serious misconceptions concerning American democracy to become accepted facts, creating a system of government never envisioned by the writers of the Constitution, according to former Senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

The aging politician spoke to a sparse crowd of 250 at Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night on the FSU campus.

Since his anti-war days of 1968, McCarthy has stayed on the fringes of the American political scene, yet he remains an influential and astute observer of the American political process.

"Harry Truman was the last constitutional president this country has ever had," McCarthy said. "Afterwards, presidents began gaining more power than they should ever have."

"Academicians, press members and politicians themselves should have known Nixon had acquired too much power for the government to function properly," McCarthy continued. "It was the lack of proper insight by these people that allowed the problem to become as severe as it did," he said.

McCarthy also criticized the two-party system, claiming it leads to 'non-government' because of a lack of choice offered to the voting public.

"The revolution was fought to provide a system of free and open politics; after 200 years we now say let the government choose how people are elected," McCarthy said. "The American system gives some choice, but really it's little more than the Russians."

The campaign election laws have all but made it impossible for any substantial political influence to come from anywhere except the mainstream parties, according to McCarthy.



The intellectual community of the fifties was the subject of several barbs from former Senator Eugene McCarthy last night in a speech given at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. McCarthy claimed the intellectuals of that decade fostered the idea of the dominant president to such a degree the abuses of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon ten years later were only part of the logical course of events.

photo by stephen hilliard

## U.S. will attend Cairo talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said yesterday the United States will attend Middle East peace talks in Cairo this weekend, but the official announcement will be delayed while the decision is coordinated with other parties.

Officials said the decision has been made, in principle, and that the tactics are being worked out.

They said the United States probably would be represented by Undersecretary of State Philip Habib or Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state for the Near

East and South Asia.

Among questions to be worked out, the officials said, is whether the American representative will travel to Syria, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia after the Cairo summit.

At a State Department briefing for reporters yesterday, spokesperson Hodding Carter said the issue of sending an American representative to Cairo "was under active consideration, but I don't have anything to give you on who or how, or even whether we will be sending someone."

## Israel formally accepts offer

(UPI) — Israel formally accepted Egypt's invitation to a Cairo conference on Middle East peace yesterday and said it would send one of its former key spies in Europe to head its delegation.

The invitation and response were conveyed through the Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors to the United

Nations—a move that bypassed the United States as an intermediary and brought together two men who had warred for years on the floor of the

General Assembly.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad, in an apparent bid to head off an irreparable Arab split, suddenly softened

Syria's strident criticism of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He said that while Damascus and Cairo might be in disagreement, they were not divorced.

But the hard-line Arab countries moved ahead with plans for an anti-Sadat summit, although they were themselves split over who should hold it.

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## Ron Dellums in town tomorrow

by jim vevera

U.S. Representative Ronald Dellums, secretary of the Congressional Black Caucus, will be in Tallahassee tomorrow to speak on President Carter's social programs and their effect on blacks in America.

Dellums' appearance, sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education and the Student Government Lecture Series, will be at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, 454 West Call Street, one block from the FSU Fine Arts Building.

Congressman Dellums, a Democrat representing the Oakland district of California, is chairman of the House District of Columbia Subcommittee on Fiscal and Government Affairs and serves on the House Armed Services Committee.

A member of the Democratic National Committee, Dellums is also the national co-chairperson of the New Democratic Coalition, an organization made up of progressive

groups and individuals within the Democratic Party committed to party reform and the implementation of progressive programs in the nation.

In efforts to jolt the House of Representatives from what he regards as old institutional habits, Dellums has conducted three extra-official hearings on problems that regular House committees refused to handle.

These investigations included examinations of U.S. war crimes in Vietnam, of racism in the military services, and of governmental lawlessness and bureaucratic indifference. All of these hearings have produced major legislative proposals.

Dellums is now completing a comprehensive health care bill aimed at decreasing the uncertainty and expense which has made the threat of disease a major cause of anxiety and insecurity among Americans.

Other legislation Dellums has



Rep. Ronald Dellums

been involved with includes the World Peace Tax Fund, the Adequate Income Act, the Omnibus Penal Reform Act, and bills dealing with women's rights, the concerns of senior citizens and the problem of youth unemployment.

## Public school enrollment due to drop, according to DOE

(UPI) — Public school enrollment will begin to drop by 1985, the Department of Education predicted yesterday, the first major decline in modern Florida history and a dramatic turnaround from the 27 per cent increase of recent years.

Public school enrollment in 1985 will be 1,527,100, a 20,000 or one per cent decrease over 1975, according to projections by DOE's Strategy Planning and Management Information Systems Office. Enrollment increased 27 per cent from 1965 to 1975.

University and community college enrollment will continue to grow, but not at the tremendous pace of the late 60s and early 70s, according to the report.

The projections are based on University of Florida population estimates for the state over the next 15 years.

Although there was a negligible decrease last year, public school enrollment has risen steadily in Florida, according to Martha Chang, a DOE analyst. The one per cent drop expected by 1985 will be probably the first substantial decline in the state's history, Chang said.

Nationally, public school enrollment will drop off nine per cent during the period, compared to a six per cent increase for 1965-75. Florida's decrease will be a lot less because of the high

migration of people from other states, she said.

The one per cent reduction will be barely noticeable in some school districts. It is already showing up in excess building space in other districts, she said.

University enrollment is expected to be 141,800 in 1985, a 19 per cent increase over 1976. Community college enrollment will be 218,349, a 29 per cent jump. Junior college enrollment grew a whopping 191 per cent from 1965 to 1975 and university enrollment went up 171 per cent.

College and university enrollment will continue to increase because the effect of the "baby boom" of the early 1950s has not played out yet, Chang said, and because many families migrate to Florida after the children have gotten some or all of their public school education in another state.

Overall higher enrollment will go up in Florida 25 per cent for the decade ending in 1985, the same as the projected national increase.

Expenditures per student in the public schools grew almost 70 per cent in constant dollars from 1965 to 1975, although they remain below the national average, according to the report.

Spending per student in Florida colleges and universities dropped 22 per cent in constant dollars during the decade.

## weather

Increasing cloudiness late this afternoon and tonight will yield showers and thunderstorms by tomorrow morning. The high today will reach the upper 70s, with tonight's low in the lower 60s. Winds will be mostly from the south today at 10 m.p.h., becoming southwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight. — by mark gunzelman

## English dreamers are unchaste, chased

(Hersay) Englishwomen were recently surveyed by a women's magazine to find out what they dreamed about most. Not surprisingly, it was sex.

The British magazine said the second most common theme in the women's dreams was being chased.

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# The canal: 'walk out with self-confidence'

## Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor in the October 25 Flambeau from Laura Geduchi, an FSU student from Panama who took a stand against ratification of the Panama Canal

Treaty. Having taught at FSU's Canal Zone Branch and as a teacher of Latin American history, I am concerned that U.S. Senate failure to ratify the treaty will lead not only to bloodshed in Panama but that it will have disastrous consequences elsewhere in the hemisphere.

The main issue that Ms. Geduchi raises, however, is the fact that Panama is a dictatorship and the dictator, General Omar Torrijos, "does not represent the interests of Panama." It is true that Torrijos was not elected, but came to power in a military coup in 1968. However, there are several points that should be made to clarify this issue.

First, no one should assume that Torrijos overthrew a democratic government. Panama had elections before 1968, but the political system was controlled by a small group of politician-businessmen known in Panama as the "Oligarchy." This group was wealthy, and nearly all white in a nation which is predominantly black mestizo, had steadfastly avoided any significant efforts to improve the lives of most Panamanians. Thus when Torrijos came to power in 1968 his way had been paved by the Oligarchy's decades of neglect of the Panamanian people. Torrijos has attempted to improve public housing, medical care and carry out land reform. One can hardly make a folk hero out of Torrijos, however. Not only does much still need to be done, but his, like most military regimes, has preferred to make relatively moderate reforms from above, resulting in few, if any,

fundamental changes in the distribution of real economic power. The Oligarchy has retained the great bulk of its economic strength, suffering only loss of control of the political administration. The Oligarchy is, for the most part, against the ratification of the treaty, because it feels ratification would give Torrijos the popular victory he needs to move against their interests, many of which are Canal-related.

It is interesting to note that while Ms. Geduchi suggested that the October 23 Panamanian vote ratifying the treaty was foreordained because free elections were not possible, the actual vote was approximately 470,000 for and 230,000 against ratification.

The real issue facing the American people is not whether Torrijos is a dictator, but what options exist for the U.S. relative to the Canal and what the likely

## letters

impact of these options are. One option is that the U.S. will ratify the Canal treaty. If so, the Canal Zone itself will be returned to Panama within a short period of time and the administration of the Canal will be handed over in stages culminating in the year 2000 with full Panamanian control. The U.S. will retain the right, according to the Carter administration, to defend the Canal from attack, a right to be guaranteed in a separate protocol permitting American military forces to guard the sea and air approaches to the Canal. The simple truth of the matter is, however, that the Canal currently is vulnerable to sabotage, and in the missile-age cannot be protected from nuclear warheads. In other words, the security of the Canal from external threats does not depend greatly on who controls it, and one might even make the argument that in Panamanian hands the temptation to attack, or to harass through terrorism, may be somewhat lessened.

Rejection of the treaty by the Senate is currently the most likely of events, if opinion polls are correct. In such an event, we can reasonably expect several possible situations to develop. First, the Torrijos government might fall. The impact of this possibility is uncertain, although one distinct eventuality is the assumption of power by someone less willing or less able to go slow on the Canal issue. Second, and more likely in the short run, Torrijos might respond to extreme nationalist pressures by permitting, encouraging or even leading a direct and violent confrontation between the

two nations.

At that point the U.S. would again have to make a decision as to how much of its power we would be willing to use. The question is: how many Panamanians and how many American soldiers would we be willing to see dead in order to stabilize the situation? While no one is suggesting that another Vietnam would result, I personally do not see how we could gain anything from such events but a vastly escalated outpouring of hatred in Panama and in the rest of Latin America, and bitter political divisions rising again in our own nation. Like Vietnam, it would be a confrontation we could not win, whatever the outcome.

In the end, I believe we would not choose to remain in Panama, our troops always on alert, our embassies throughout Latin America subjected to demonstrations far more violent than during the Vietnam war, and our position constantly under criticism in the world press and from our European allies. We have long encouraged them to give up their colonial holdings, now they will certainly suggest the same to us. I believe that we would eventually find a way to leave the Panamanians with the Canal, but by then it would have been with a final payment in American and Panamanian lives. Would it not be much better, as William F. Buckley, conservative columnist and supporter of the treaty suggests, to act as befits a mature and generous nation and "walk out with true self-confidence"?

Rodney D. Anderson  
Associate Professor  
Department of History



## Disgusted with seating

### Editor:

I as an August graduate and my roommate as a current senior wish to voice our dissatisfaction with the recent seating policies used at both the Harold Wilson lecture and at the Auburn football game.

At the Wilson speech, certain choice, center-row seats were roped off for VIPs. The fact that these seats took up one-third of the auditorium was bad enough. But what was worse were the roped-off remaining center rows that were not reserved for anyone. Supposedly, the seating was open to anyone. However,

when we arrived an hour early in order to get those choice seats we were informed that we had to fill up the side seats first. We were told that if we did not voluntarily move that we would be forcefully taken out by campus police. Once the sides were full, others would then be permitted to sit in the center. This policy seems absurd to us. What did it matter who sat in the center, since all seats were free and open? In effect, what the policy did was to penalize those of us who cared enough to come early. We had to sit on the side while those who came a half-hour later were then allowed to sit in

the center.

The same type of absurdity was employed at the Auburn game. Again, we left early at 5 in order to sit on the 40-50 yard lines. So what did we find out? That nobody could sit in the best seats except the Greeks. We are not trying to crucify the Greeks. But why are their fannies any more worthy than anyone else's? It should be first-come, first-seated at the football games. No group, just because it is a group, should get preferential treatment. We all pay the same price for our tickets.

Barbara Hettich  
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The mailbox may be a source of temptation that leads many consumers to spend money they really didn't want to spend. Although buying by mail is convenient, it is far from trouble free. Often the same product is available locally at the same or a lower price. Unfortunately, when you have ordered merchandise, sometimes what you ordered is not what you get. Often it is extremely difficult or impossible to obtain satisfaction on a consumer complaint from an out of state firm.

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"Get these three best selling books (or records or tapes) for only a dollar." We have all seen these tempting offers to join merchandise clubs. How often, however, have you carefully read the small print in these advertisements? How often have you made certain that you know what you would be agreeing to if you returned the coupon with the ad?

One thing you probably would be agreeing to with such offers is the "negative option" plan—a plan where, unless you inform the club that the selected merchandise is not to be sent, you will receive it and be billed for it. Under such a plan, to stop shipment or to terminate membership, you usually must notify the company by a specific date.

A federal regulation governs "negative option" plans. According to the regulations, those using a "negative option" plan must in their advertising disclose the following. First, that a negative option plan is used, and

### consumer's view

any obligation to purchase a minimum amount of merchandise.

They must state that you can cancel your membership any time after you have completed your agreement to buy a minimum amount of merchandise, and whether charges include postage and handling fees. In addition, you must be informed by these companies that you will be given 10 days to notify the seller that the selected merchandise is not wanted. The frequency with which announcements of merchandise will be sent must be included.

Further, before sending any merchandise, the company must meet another set of criteria. It is required to send an announcement identifying what will be sent and a form you can use to notify the company if you don't want the merchandise, and describe the procedure for notifying the company and the date by which this notice must be given.

Under this regulation, companies have to give full credit and have to pay the return postage for merchandise sent to members who have not been sent a proper form or who have not been given the required time to respond.

Finally, companies are required to ship within four weeks any introductory or bonus merchandise, are required to terminate the contract if you request, after completing your obligation, and are prohibited from sending substitute merchandise without first getting your approval.

### Letters

#### Woody Weisberg

Editor:

Your Wednesday columnist, D.H. Weisberg, fanatically attempts to analyze those aspects of life that most of us overlook. And he creates a lot of laughter while doing it.

Through his literary despondency, he displays an uncanny method of revealing humor where none previously existed. Weisberg is probably the closest the Flambeau will ever come to having their very own resident Woody Allen. Keep his column coming.

Thomas M. Katheder, President  
Kiwanis Scholarship House

#### Keirs' chem capers

Editor:

As a student in Dr. Keirs' chemistry class I feel that I should forewarn any student registering for this Basic Studies required course. Dr. Keirs gives quizzes with the average score of two (out of a possible 10 points) and says "It's your fault" if we, the students, do poorly. He vocally states he is unable to understand why we "non-chemistry majors" do not understand what he (a doctorate in chemistry) finds so simple, and is sarcastic in answering most of our (Cem 107 students) questions in class.

Perhaps Dr. Keirs missed his lunch and is grouchy from hunger, or maybe he is having personal problems at home, but our tuition money pays his salary. He was hired to teach us those concepts he finds so very basic, and not to make fun of our lack of understanding. As a student who has sincerely studied and tried to learn the fundamentals of Chemistry 107, the negative reinforcement of low quiz scores, sarcastic answers and a rude professor make me question Dr. Keirs' concern with his students truly understanding and learning Cem 107 material.

Name Withheld

#### Lady Seminoles

Editor:

I'm submitting this letter to your office hoping to stimulate some fan support for our Lady Seminole sports teams. In particular, the Women's Varsity Basketball Team.

I attended the team's first game played at the FAMU gym and was greatly impressed by the all out hustle of our women. I've been at this University since 1967 and have seen some great hustlers play, such as Dave Cowens, Ron Harris, and Carlton Byrd to name a few. The Women's team plays with the same calibre of hustle and aggressiveness that these former FSU stars demonstrated. The enthusiastic basketball fan who likes a fast paced game will be interested in watching the Lady Seminoles.

A second interesting point was the fan support given to the Lady Rattlers. There were well over 500 fans in the gym in support of their team, but appreciative of the fine basketball played by both teams. Having attended a number of Lady Seminole sports functions I can't say the same for the turnout at Tully gym.

This year Tully will host such teams as Delta State, the number one team in the US. Last year some fans may remember that the game between Delta State and Immaculata drew over 12,000 fans to set a new attendance record at Madison Square Garden. Obviously women's basketball has some fine players that fans want to see and FSU is no exception.

FSU fans have supported men's athletics for years and the fine turnout at Campbell stadium reflects on this support. How about some support for a lot of hard working women who are trying to increase the sports image of our University.

Dale Ingram

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# Newsman claims CIA, Ruby linked

(ZNS) A former White House news correspondent is charging that the CIA deliberately covered up connections between the agency and Jack Ruby.

The newsman making these allegations is Seth Kantor, a Scripps-Howard news correspondent who was in the Dallas motorcade when President Kennedy was assassinated.

Kantor, who had previously worked in Dallas, says that he had known Jack Ruby long before Ruby shot Oswald in the basement of the Dallas police station.

He claims that his research into Ruby's background has uncovered numerous connections between Ruby and both the CIA and leading underworld figures.

Kantor claims that one particularly significant individual in Ruby's background was a CIA operative and anti-Castro

gun-runner named Thomas E. Davis. The newsman says Ruby told his own attorneys that Davis was the one man he did not want the Warren Commission to ever know about.

Warren Commission records indicate that commission investigators tried in vain to find a Ruby acquaintance whose last name was "Davis," but whose first name was unknown to investigators. They never successfully tracked the man down.

Kantor says, however, that the CIA was completely aware of who Davis was, and where he could be located—but that the agency withheld this information from the Warren Commission.

Thomas E. Davis—the man whom Ruby allegedly did not want the Warren Commission to know about—is reported to have accidentally been killed by electrocution in Texas four years ago.

## Recall election from page 1

has failed to act on his nomination, but Chief Justice John Conway told the court the immediate business of the court was to get the petition work started.

Despite the delays in accepting the petition, CPE attorneys called for last night's acceptance to initiate the 30-day period during which the recalled officers may resign. Householder stated he believed the starting date should begin when the signatures were verified. He said because of personal commitments he could not begin to verify the ballots for two weeks.

For this reason, the court retained jurisdiction of the date determination and declared the 30-day period had begun. After the passage of those days on Dec. 28, the elections commissioner has a "reasonable time" to hold the election. Conway said during the hearing reasonable in this case could be construed as two weeks.

The court's decision also stipulated verification of the signature will have to be made during the next 30 days, and that failure to do so could be construed as fraud or intentional delay.

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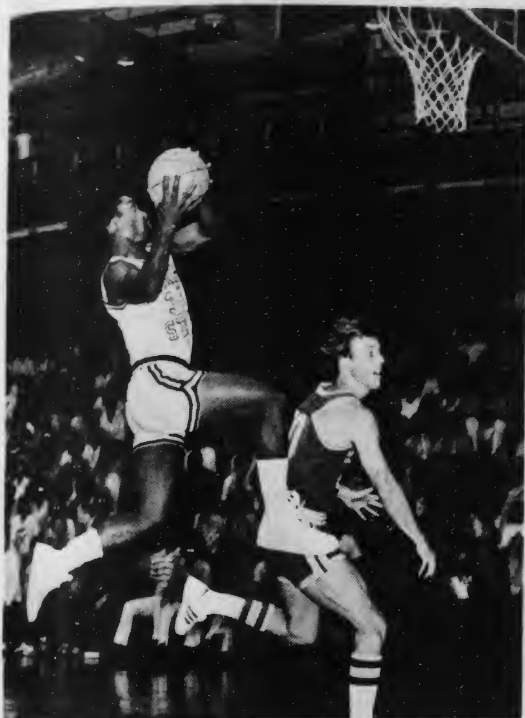


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Eugene Harris flies in for FSU lay-up.

## FSU drifts past Rollins

by robert mashburn

Playing in front of a pitifully small opening night crowd of 1,304, Florida State hacked out an 83-59 victory over hapless Rollins College Monday night in Tully Gym.

With the exception of senior forward Harry Davis, who pumped in 23 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, the Seminoles lived up to coach Hugh Durham's worst fears as they tipped off the 1977-78 season.

Watching the show was what must have been the smallest first-game crowd ever to sweat through a game in Tully Gym, and nowhere were the wide open spaces more noticeable than on the student side of the stands.

The Seminoles were never really in trouble in this one, taking the lead for good with 17 minutes left in the first half when Eugene Harris swiped a Rollins pass and charged in for a layup that put FSU on top 6-4.

The Seminoles stretched that to 28-10 over the next nine and a half minutes, and the Tars were never closer than five the rest of the way.

That five-point margin came just before halftime, when the Tars reeled off eight straight to pull to within 32-27. FSU boosted the margin up to 36-27 at the half, then steadily put the game out of reach as the game wore on and the few fans who showed up began filing out.

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## Jones and Simmons healthy for Gators

by robert mashburn

Willie Jones and Ron Simmons will be in the starting lineup when Florida State takes on Florida Saturday in Gainesville.

Jones, a defensive end, injured his knee in the Seminoles' victory over Memphis State three weeks ago and hasn't played since. The junior from Homestead returned to practice last Friday and has pleased coaches with his progress.

Simmons, the sensational freshman nose guard, has been plagued by ankle and knee injuries all season. He missed the Memphis State game and played only sparingly against San Diego State two weeks ago, but last week's open date gave him plenty of time to rest.

The Seminoles are counting heavily on those two being healthy for the game. Florida's strength is a super-fast backfield, and with Jones and Simmons out the Seminoles have been vulnerable against the run.

Monday, the kickoff was officially moved from 4 to 1 p.m. ABC-TV, which will televise the game throughout the southeast, requested the move because of weak lighting at Florida Field.

The game will also be carried by the Armed Forces and Mutual radio networks, as well as the FSU and Florida networks.

Three Seminoles, wide receiver Mike Shumann, tailback Larry Key and place-kicker Dave Cappelen, have a chance to move up in the record book.

Career-wise, Shumann is 1) Third in receptions with 129, 2) Fifth in touchdowns

with 16, 3) Eighth in points scored with 98, 4) Fourth in touchdown receptions with 14, and 5) Third in reception yardage with 2,195.

For a single season, Shumann is 13th in reception yardage with 570 and sixth in touchdown receptions with six.

Key's career marks include 1) Fifth in points scored with 108, 2) Fourth in touchdowns with 18, 3) 10th in receptions with 62, 4) Fifth in total offense with 2,801 yards, and 5) First in yards rushing with 2,801.

In a single-season, Key is first in rushing attempts (219) and yards rushing (974).

While both Shumann and Key are seniors, Cappelen has a chance to move up from the No. 8 spot among single-season scoring leaders in just his sophomore season.

Cappelen has 59 points this year, and needs just one more to move up to No. 6. A five-point day against the Gators Saturday would move him into a tie for the No. 5 spot.

He's also sixth among career scoring leaders with 102 points.

But whether or not those three will be able to push their way up with big offensive days is a question mark as far as coach Bobby Bowden is concerned.

"Florida is playing with some mighty good athletes on the defensive side of the field," he says. "Those guys showed me a lot of improvement in the game at Miami last Saturday. They handled Miami a lot better in Miami than we did in Tallahassee."

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Teams competing for the women's title are the Lady Aces, Phi Mu and Landis Hall, while the Mexican Killer Bees, SAE's and Cawthon 4th have it out for the men's title.

The Lady Aces and SAE's have byes for the first round, presumably because Bernie Waxman thinks they're cuter.

So at 8:30, Landis takes on Phi Mu and the Mexican KB's will play Cawthon. At nine, the rested Lady Aces challenge the Landis-Phi Mu loser and the SAE's play the Mexican KB's-Cawthon loser.

When those two are finished, if anyone is left standing, the two teams that have won a game will battle it out for the championship.

To attain this coveted shot at the All-Campus title, each team had to win its respective division in regular season play.

In the dorm division, Cawthon earned the men's berth by socking Magnolia Dungeon, 15-2, 15-13. For the women, Reynolds ousted Gilcrest in a thrilling heart-stopper, 11-10, 11-7.

In the independent division, the Mexican KB's shot down the Latino Fua 15-9, 15-12, 15-12, 15-2. Why they played all those games is a mystery, but rumor has it tournament officials were giving the Fua's every chance to pull it out. In the women's independent, the Lady Aces beat the Knobby Knees 15-9, 15-5.

In the Greek division, the Phi Mu's won the women's title by embarrassing the Theta's 15-0, 5-15, 15-0. The Phi Mu's reportedly went to lunch after grabbing a 5-0 lead in the second game, returning just as the third and deciding match was to get underway.

No one knows how the SAE's won the first title, but they're in there anyway.

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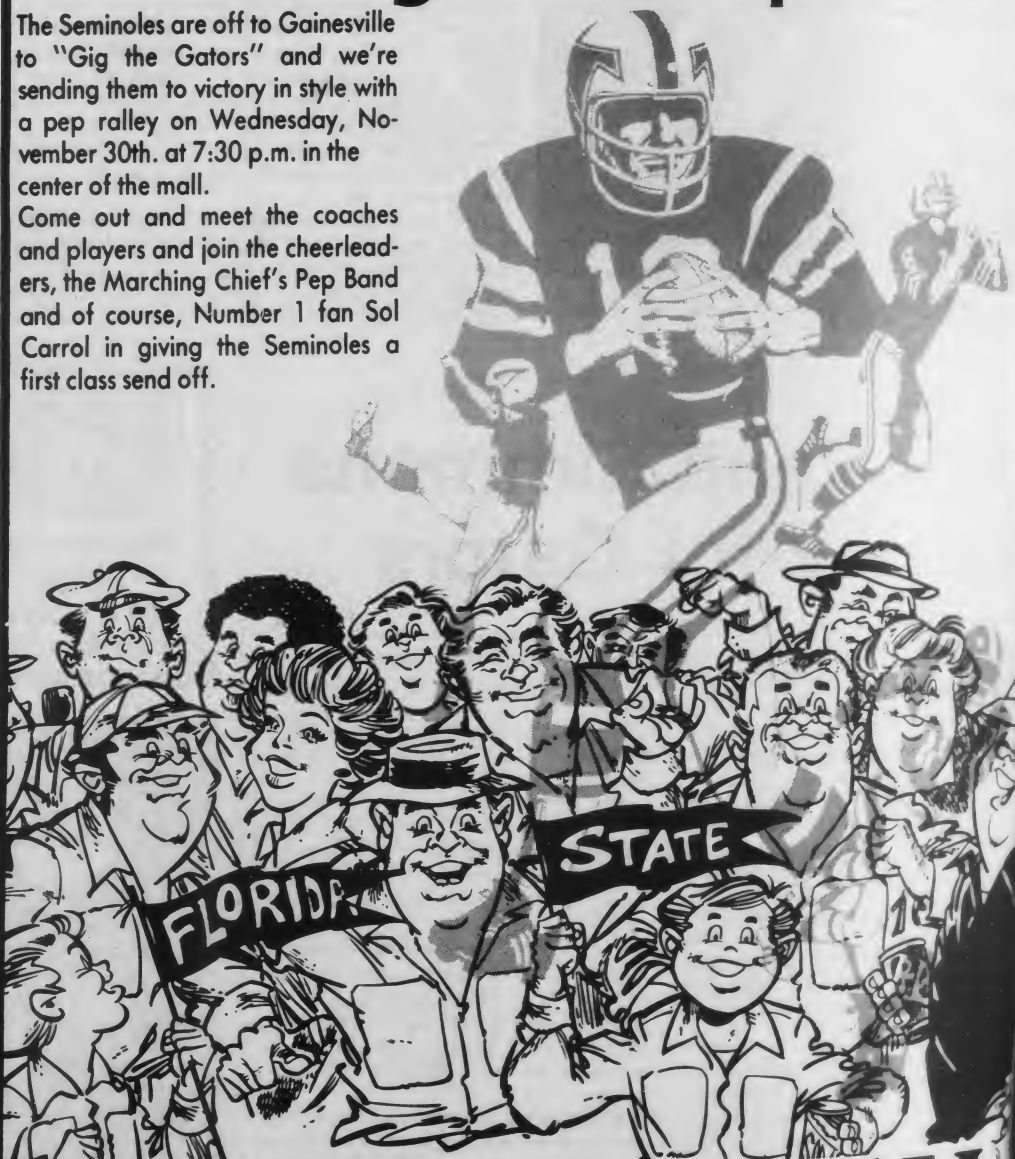
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# Senate sets special session for Dec. 13

(UPI) — Legislative leaders yesterday called a special session for Dec. 13 so the Senate can decide whether to punish Sen. Ralph Poston who faces misconduct charges and five members who defied the Sunshine Amendment.

House Speaker Don Tucker and Senate President Lew Brantley called a one-day special session, the first time the Florida Legislature has convened itself in modern times.

The Senate will consider a Judiciary-Civil Committee

recommendation that Poston, D-Miami, be reprimanded and fined \$500, and a resolution that could lead to the expulsion of the senators who have refused to obey the disclosure amendment and are fighting it in court.

The House will not consider the Poston report and the resolution, but it must convene because one chamber cannot meet in session without the other. Both houses may try to override some of the 23 bills passed by the 1977 Legislature,

but vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Legislators already are to be in town for interim committee meetings so there will be little additional expense to the taxpayers.

Brantley announced a week ago he would seek a special session to get the Poston matter out of the way before the regular session in April, but consideration of action against the other senators was a surprise.



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### Senator will file for impeachment of Girard, Guetzloe

by rick flagg

Yet another development in the plight of two embattled FSU Student Government leaders will unfold at tonight's meeting of the 30th Student Senate. Senator Mike Tyler said he will announce then his intentions of filing impeachment charges against SG President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe with the Judicial and Rules committee when that body meets on Sunday.

"I believe it is the job of the legislative branch to check the executive branch," Tyler said, "and I believe there are several substantiated charges of abuse of power. Over 1,700 students have called for a recall, while only 2,200 students bothered to vote in the run-off. I believe this is a mandate from the students," he said. "Guetzloe and Girard must be held accountable to the students."

Tyler admits his move is being started late in the game, but he said he feels the Senate will be able to take some action on the charges before the Christmas break. The earliest date the impeachment charges could clear the J&R is December 11, which would put the charges before the full Senate on December 14.

Tyler originally brought up impeachment in an attempt to urge Guetzloe and Girard to resign, but after a closed-door meeting on Monday, Tyler said both executives would not resign and that he would commence with his plans.

"This sort of corruption that we're seeing is not new," Tyler said. "Guetzloe has been censured by the senate in the past for abuse of power and misappropriation of funds when he used the SG page for personal reasons."

"I don't think they should be allowed to subvert student government any more than they have already," he said.

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### a.m. update

#### South Korean plot detailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean intelligence planned to infiltrate the White House, Congress, the Pentagon and the State Department last year in a bid to shape U.S. policy from the inside, according to a Korean spy brief released by the House yesterday.

Accusing Korea of plotting "outright subversion," Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., said Seoul's agents budgeted more than \$750,000 for an operation also aimed at buying friends in the news media, manipulating other public opinion molders and financing congressional election campaigns.

The 24-page document, with the names of alleged

bribery targets and undercover contacts deleted, was made public by a House investigations subcommittee, chaired by Fraser, that has been investigating U.S.-Korean relations.

#### Johnson declines FBI post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alabama federal Judge Frank Johnson yesterday asked to be withdrawn from nomination as FBI director for reasons of health, reopening the talent hunt for a successor to the retiring Clarence Kelley.

Announcing Johnson's decision in Washington, Attorney General Griffin Bell—who personally chose the

Alabaman—said he would "let the dust settle" for two weeks before proposing a replacement nominee to President Carter.

#### Syrian, Soviet leaders meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam met with Soviet leaders yesterday to discuss Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call for a Middle East peace conference in Cairo.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Khaddam and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "had a detailed exchange of opinions on questions relating to the development of the Middle East situation and the achievement of a Middle East settlement on a just basis."

# Kelly came, saw, argued

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Congressman Richard Kelly (R-Fla.), who engaged the brother of Fidel Castro in a brief argument Sunday, continued his tour of agricultural facilities in the island nation yesterday.

Kelly and his entourage of Florida agriculture leaders and several reporters are scheduled to return from the five-day visit this afternoon.

The Sunday argument was with Ramon Castro, elder brother of the Cuban premier, at the 45,000-acre farm he supervises.

Castro had welcomed the Floridians to the farm and had told them peasant farmers fare better on state-owned farms.

At that point Kelly interrupted, according to St. Petersburg Times political editor Howell Raines, and began criticizing socialism.

"In Cuba, you take the people's land and give them a television,"

Raines quoted Kelly as saying. "In the U.S. we give them both."

"We do not take land from the farmers," Haines said Castro retorted.

"You put people in rabbit hutches," Kelly then said.

"Have you come to visit us or criticize us?" Castro asked.

Castro said Kelly was prejudiced and his head was so full of lies against socialism there was no way he would be able to understand modern Cuba.

"I am not surprised that you raised this question," Castro told Kelly, "because there have been 20 years of slander against Cuba and 60 years of slander against the Soviet Union."

Castro noted the difference in the reception given the Floridians and the response from Kelly.

"So in a friendly talk I accept my dear visitor and the delegation

accompanying him, yet he raises these questions here, saying that we don't have freedom, that the building is a rabbit cage."

The meeting ended on a friendly note after Kelly expressed admiration for the Cuban people, if not the government's policies, and Castro responded with a humorous pledge that brought laughter, Raines said.

"All my blood can be taken from me to save the life of an American, to save a child, a worker," Castro said. "And even to a decent political I would give my blood."

Raines said several of the Floridians expressed discomfort over Kelly's action.

He said Kelly denied his action was tied to the conservative political makeup of his congressional district and said he only wanted to dispel the "moonlight and roses" picture of socialism the Cubans had subjected the group to.

## Quincy 5 case is discussed

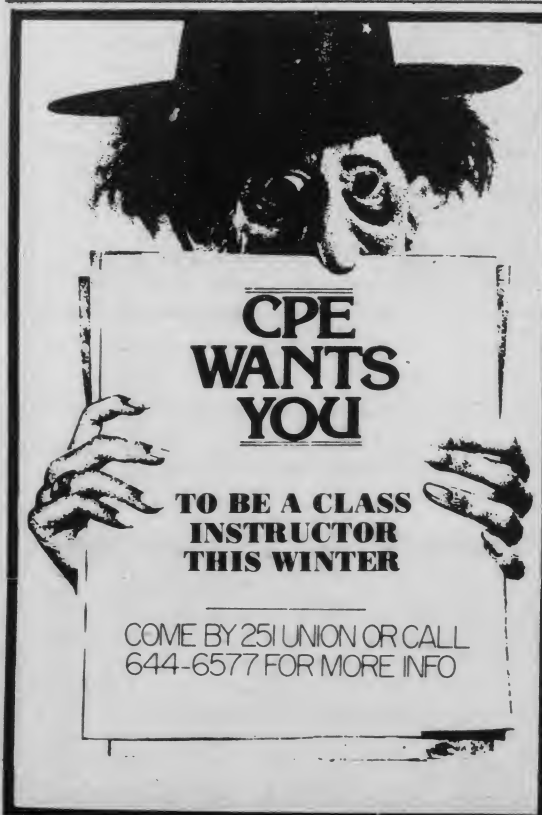
Jeffery Lickson, author of "David Charles: The Story of the Quincy Five," will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 109 Business.

In what has been called "one of the most blatantly racist cases in Florida history," Lickson will discuss how five black men were sentenced to prison for a crime he says they did not commit.

On Sept. 18, 1970, a deputy sheriff was shot and killed and another deputy was wounded when they interrupted an armed robbery at Luke's Grocery Store in Quincy. In January 1971, five Quincy men were charged with the murder-robbery.

In September 1971, evidence was uncovered by a private investigator, Joe Aloï, which he claims proved the innocence of the five accused and revealed the real culprits.

Lickson, a former FSU social work professor, and Aloï, a FAMU graduate, will discuss the factors involved in the trial and incarceration of the Quincy Five. Their talk is sponsored by the CPE class "Power Structure Research: Who Controls Tallahassee?"



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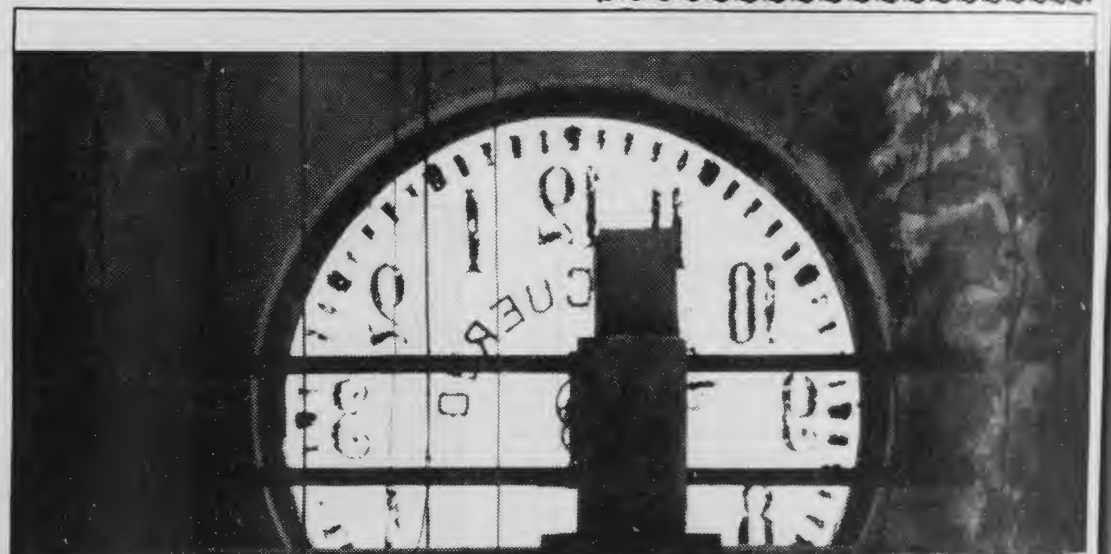
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## Decision on abortions expected

by neil abell

State-funded abortions for Medicaid patients will be the subject of a hearing in the Collins Building today at 10 a.m. The hearing, which is open to the public, will be held in either Room 104 or 105, depending on the number of persons attending.

A decision is expected to be reached regarding the class action suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in Miami against the state of Florida and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The suit, filed on behalf of all women who are of child-bearing age and receiving Medicaid, contends that the HRS has not followed the stipulations of the Administrative Procedures Act in distributing its funds.

Several elements of controversy have surrounded the suit, including an attempt by the state to force the two

female plaintiffs, who are still awaiting abortions, to make their full names public.

In other actions, the state has attempted to dismiss the class action nature of the suit, and to require each of the plaintiffs to post \$10,000 in bond.

"The state was floundering and clutching at strings to get by," said Marion Banzhaf in describing the history of the case. She also noted that the plaintiffs will be required to take pregnancy tests at the Collins Building today as legal verification of their conditions.

Banzhaf, co-director of Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center, said her organization still files claims with the HRS for abortions performed on Medicaid patients, but does not expect to be reimbursed.

There have been no state-funded abortions in Florida since September 1977, and both sides are anticipating a decision at today's final hearing.

## Nearly half fail literacy test

(UPI) — The director of Florida's functional literacy testing program said yesterday he doesn't expect a statewide failure rate of more than 30 per cent despite the 45 per cent failure reported for Jacksonville.

Scores from the exam given to 120,000 11th graders in October continued to trickle in, meanwhile, even though Duval County is the only large district to report so far. Officials in rural Lafayette County reported that 48 per cent of their students failed.

Beginning with the June 1979 graduating class, Florida high school students must pass the literacy test—which measures their ability to apply reading and computation skills to "real life situations"—to get a diploma.

Dr. Tom Fisher, Department of Education director of assessment, said he is sticking by his projection of a 30 per cent failure rate the first time, with all but 5 or 6 per cent passing on later tries.

"You're going to see some counties do very well on the tests and they will offset

the districts that didn't do well," Fisher said.

He said he is not surprised by the high failure rate in Jacksonville because "Duval County is a large metropolitan area with all of the problems of a metropolitan area."

The exams—which measure a student's ability to use reading and computation skills in real life situations—were graded by Westinghouse Learning Corp. in Iowa City, Iowa. Scores are being delivered by truck with most districts supposed to get theirs this week.

Lafayette Superintendent Randall Hewitt said in Mayo 48 per cent of the 66 students from his system taking the exam failed the mathematics section, with only 14 per cent failing the communications section.

"I feel very good about the communications scores, but it looks like we need to restructure our mathematics program," Hewitt said. "Chances are we'll add another teacher to lower the student-teacher ratio."

### weather

Skies will be increasingly cloudy today with about a 40 per cent chance of rain. Warm temperatures will continue with a high today near 75 and a low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds will be southeasterly at 15 m.p.h. — by david olman

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### In brief

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PSI CHI will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 216 Bellamy.

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Bellamy.

U.S. REP. RONALD DELLUMS will discuss "President Carter's Social Programs: Any Real Changes for Blacks in America?" tonight at 8:30 at the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, 454 W. Call St.

G.D. KILPATRICK of Oxford University will speak on "The Christological Revolution: Jesus and the Gospels and the Early Church" this afternoon at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center. The presentation is part of a Religion department colloquium.

THE LONG-RANGE transportation plan for southern Leon County will be discussed

in a meeting of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department tonight at 7:30 at the Fairview Middle School at 3415 Zillah Rd.

A COLLEGIATE CAREER CONFERENCE, featuring recruiters from over 100 corporations, will be held for students graduating this academic year in Atlanta on Dec. 13-14. Positions that will be represented include marketing, manufacturing, accounting, data processing, engineering, management training and finance. Further information is available from Lendman Associates, 1945 The Exchange, Suite 275, Atlanta, Ga., 30039.

THE TALLAHASSEE CLASSICAL Guitar Society will meet tonight at 8:15 at Tallahassee Federal. Admission to the presentation is \$1 for non-members, and free for members.

DR. SYDNEY GRANT, associate dean of education, will speak on "Education and Reform in Peru" tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Sandels. The talk is sponsored by the Latin American Colloquium and the Latin American Studies program.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN CLUB will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 303 Education.

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## editorials

*Kelly's 'kitchen debate'*

### Hidden agenda

Florida Rep. Richard Kelly is visiting Cuba with a group of the state's agriculture leaders, ostensibly as part of an educational tour of the island nation's citrus industry. Kelly, a Republican from Holiday who represents the Fifth Congressional District, seems to have brought a hidden agenda with him.

The U.S. Representative exploited the tour for his own political advantage when he used the opportunity to lure Ramon Castro, the brother of Cuban President Fidel Castro, into a brief debate which largely consisted of immature criticism and insults delivered by Kelly. The press was there, of course. Kelly's action was an obvious case of deliberate politicking, expressly designed for the folks back home.

Kelly's Fifth District is infamously conservative—as evidenced by its selection of a Republican representative in a notoriously Democratic state, for one. The man's posturing was for political advantage just as surely as was Richard Nixon's when he manipulated Nikita Khrushchev into their now-famous "kitchen debate."

Kelly has denied these charges, but his actions carried with them such an apparent air of intent that reporters present immediately questioned their deliberateness. Kelly said he just wanted to dispel the positive image of socialism to which Castro had "subjected" the group.

Kelly's version of the "kitchen debate" was an embarrassment to the people accompanying him on the tour and is an embarrassment to those of us who wish to see the development of a more open and progressive relationship between the United States and Cuba. His unfounded criticism and the adolescent manner in which it was delivered was an affront to his Cuban hosts.

Hopefully the points Kelly obviously sought to make with his constituents will be negligible, as they too suffer the embarrassment of his boorish political posturing.

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### Putnam Griswold's buns

#### mindful pleasures

by d.h. weisberg

People often times come up to me and say, "Hey, aren't you Putnam Griswold?" "No, no," I answer, "you must have me confused with the Putnam Griswold who was principal basso with the Berlin Royal Opera." "Of course," they usually respond, "a natural mistake."

Though Putnam Griswold did part his hair slightly off center, he was, nonetheless, a great vocalist. He began his career by singing the part of Gurnemanz in 'Parsifal' 116 times without making a mistake and he soon became famous for his Wagnerian roles and his chocolate cheesecake.

Wagner, as we all know, was the great German composer and grouch who read Nietzsche. Or was Nietzsche the great German philosopher and rake who listened to Wagner? No doubt, Wagner and Nietzsche read and listened to each other, though in later years they broke up, Wagner having a strong distaste for French pastry. Griswold neither read Nietzsche nor listened to Wagner, although at times he would stop singing in the middle of an aria and say, "Where have I heard that before?"

One of the questions most frequently asked about Griswold is "what did he do besides sing and bake?" Not much is known about Griswold's life but it is believed that he spent a good deal of his youth trying to get a satisfactory haircut. Unable to do so, he took to humming mazurkas and dancing in public rest rooms. The famous composer Karol Szymanowski once commented on this behavior, sighting Griswold as "the Chopin of railroad stations, bus terminals, and restaurants. Chopin brought the mazurka into the concert hall, Griswold brought it into the

bathroom stall."

Recently, I visited a rest room in Grand Central Station where, according to music historian Mackerel Fandango, Griswold first began to sing. "It was here," related Fandango, "where Putnam, incensed with the haircut he had just received on 6th Avenue, realized that he was destined to become Wotan, at least for a couple of nights. Of course, he began to sing, and he grabbed a broom that was in the corner and swung it about as if it were a sword. He was very sensitive about his hair, fed up with humming mazurkas, and ready to make the big step.

At one point in his life, after accidentally being speared by a supernumerary, Griswold considered becoming a jazz singer. Unfortunately, being born in Minneapolis, he wasn't able to snap his fingers. A few weeks later he was compelled to return to the opera because of his ardent longing to answer questions posed by a dwarf. "I have never felt so noble, so powerful, and so tall," wrote Griswold to his Uncle Sotto, "as when, in 'Siegfried', I sing to the dwarf Mime. It is only this desire I have to once again feel that majesty that drives me back to the opera house. Of course, sometimes, I take a cab, though they are expensive, which reminds me, could you please send \$2.00 for the rum cake I sent you last week?"

Although Griswold became a famous opera singer he never did receive a satisfactory haircut. Even in his old age he refused to sing any Rossini, and many believe that he tried to bake himself a haircut. Wagner and Nietzsche, on the other hand, both had splendid barbers, and, when feeling frivolous, would challenge each other to beard

growing contests. Griswold, rejecting the old values, was always clean shaven, and, in front of a full house at the Municipal Opera at Frankfurt-on-the-main, he repeatedly tugged at Gustav Huberdeau's beard. The audience was shocked but Huberdeau was delighted and invited Griswold out for some schnitzel after the show.

Wagner fell in love with the actress Minna Planer, pursued her for over two years, finally married her, and then forgave about her. Nietzsche, who didn't care for women, contracted syphilis for the ironic effect. Griswold, at the age of 22, fell hopelessly in love with a nun. Her name was Francisca Frandole. She was beautiful, faithful, and, occasionally, would give the Mother Superior a trim. Griswold never succeeded in winning her affection nor convincing her to cut his hair. In fact, he never even talked to her. He was a shy man, preferring to stay at home with a loaf of rising bread while his friends went out to the brothels and the pastures.

Griswold's life was one of constant frustration. Unlike Wagner, who was afflicted with eczema and heart trouble, or Nietzsche, who went mad, Griswold did his own laundry and suffered from perfect health. In his last performance as King Mark, he fell asleep. He was finished as a basso. He lost his interest in baking and his only desire was to become eccentric. His hair grew out and he applied for citizenship in Denmark. In private, he held Gregorian chant sessions with local rest room janitors. Despite his efforts, the public refused to consider him odd, and, in the music world, a great sadness was felt at the loss of his cinnamon buns.

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# Flambeau is absurd

Editor:

Lately, The Flambeau has been living up to its motto, "None of this news is fit to print." I refer to the recent barrage of absurdities that the student body has been privileged to read regarding the possible recall of Girard and Guetzloe.

Let's look at the facts (something The Flambeau doesn't seem to be interested in) regarding the charges against the pair.

Charge one: Threatening jobs money and autonomy. The president is the one responsible for the actions of all employees of the executive branch. He has every right to dismiss anyone he desires. Any dismissal within the executive branch can in no way be construed as illegal. Therefore there are no grounds for removal here.

Charge two: Not allowing video taping of Carmichael's speech. Greg Girard has a contract (open for public inspection) which expressly prohibits any video-taping of Carmichael. This contract was agreed to by Carmichael. Could it be that Carmichael tried to suppress freedom of the press?

Charge three: Pulling SG page from The Flambeau. In this case the only persons freedom of the press-suppressed was the Student Government. They suppressed only themselves which they have every right to do. Is this student body to ostracize someone for suppressing his own rights? Further, The Flambeau printed a big article on how SG had cancelled a contract with The Flambeau. They didn't bother to check their own files to see if indeed a contract existed. There was none. Why didn't they print a retraction to their article? Perhaps they aren't interested in truth; but rather in sensationalism.

Charge four: Threats to the Women's Center. Greg Girard has never seen the inside of their office, and Doug Guetzloe isn't sure where their office is located.

Charges five and six: Attempts to harass CPE and BSU. Pray tell how someone attempts to harass someone? You either harass someone or you don't. What did they do to harass these groups? The Flambeau couldn't even rake up any dirt on that.

Charge seven: Using SG funds for FSP t-shirts. They sure would like you to believe that those shirts were "Florida Student Party" shirts. They were in fact "Florida State Productions" shirts. They were bought with proceeds. Greg Girard further instructed those who had them (people who work with the lecture series) to wear them only during a lecture. Nobody seemed interested in telling you, the student, what FSP stood for in this case.

Charge eight: Lying. I would like to see some substantiation of this charge. What's more, it would seem to me that the same groups who make these charges are misleading the public with their absurd petition. It looks to me like the pot is calling the kettle black in this case.

As an additional point of interest, the BSU filed a suit in the Student Supreme Court against Guetzloe. The Flambeau made a big deal of this defiant act against those racists (who helped get the BSU the highest budget for such an organization in the South). The Flambeau never covered the dismissal of the case. The case incidentally was not only dismissed, it was literally laughed out of court. The law school is still laughing.

I would hope that the student body will consider my comments when the time comes to decide on the recall issue or not.

Joseph F. Lyles

## Christians want some respect

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article by D.H. Weisburg in the November 2 issue of The Flambeau, entitled "One Man's Search for God."

Unfortunately, not every reader found Mr. Weisburg's article humorous. We, as Christians, who believe without proof, found certain portions of this commentary extremely offensive. Our God is not a "creep," and Jesus' "main activity" was dying on the cross, not "posing for risqué

paintings."

Mr. Weisburg, we want you to know that we respect your right to freedom of the press and your feelings as a non-believer. But, we hope that in your future commentaries on Christianity, you will take into consideration our feelings and beliefs before you so distastefully condemn them.

Kathe Parsons, Gina Griffin, Susan Reese,  
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## Even the shirt off his back

Editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor before, but a point arrives when one no longer can keep his mouth shut. In this lethargic democratic society of ours, it seems people use the proverbial means of communication only when they get pissed off enough (please excuse my colloquialism). Well, I am pissed off beyond hope.

I have been living in Alumni Village for 440 days now, to be exact, and have had the pleasure of being ripped off five times thus far. That's only once every 88 days, but then I have been one of the luckier residents. I say luckier because I have yet to lose the battery in my car. So far I have only lost a radio, cassette player, assorted camping equipment, and most recently just about all the pants and shirts I own. Now one can do without all the rest, but have you lately tried to walk around without clothes?

I realize the FSU and Tallahassee police

are very busy these days, but perhaps the criminology department can suggest how one might prevent the theft of laundry from the clothes line in plain daylight. I have talked to representatives of the Tallahassee Police Department and it seems patrol surveillance will be "tightened up." I wonder if the FSU police could lend a helping hand since beloved Alumni Village is FSU property, or are they too busy implementing the new parking regulations?

Common sense tells me the situation will not end until either or both police departments decide to crack down. An increasing number of successful thefts can only reinforce the "easy pickins" status of Alumni Village. What we have here is an interesting and novel way of avoiding the shopping crowds this Christmas season. Any suggestions by concerned individuals or law enforcers will gladly be accepted by me at 644-1276.

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# New downtown mall is now a reality

by stefanie butler

The new Adams Street Mall is finally through phase one and its construction has had diversified effects on the area's merchants with some noting a lack of business during construction and others seeing no difference in customer attendance.

"The concept of the mall is to encourage people to go downtown, enjoy the area and shop," said Robert Graf, consultant to the city planners. Phase two will begin as soon as the city finds the funds for the additional projects planned. As of now, these plans entail the construction of some fountains, the replacement of the old concrete sidewalks with brick ones, more extensive landscape work, and additional lighting and benches.

Whether more people will now go to the downtown area is still rather controversial. Some merchants feel that with the removal of the parking spaces in that area, less people will shop there. In the construction process, around 20 parking spaces were eliminated.

"We will still get the Capitol business, but not surrounding areas because of the parking situation," said Tillman Hawkins of Tillman's Gift Shop. Hawkins was one of the merchants who experienced a decrease in business during the construction of the mall, but he states that business is "back to normal."

The city has tried to address this problem by providing public parking behind city hall and constructing several parking garages in the surrounding area.

Reserve loading spaces have also been provided at the two ends of the mall for business deliveries.

Attorney Michael Wilson strongly advocates the mall. "I think it's great. It's attractive and Tallahassee needs it," said Wilson, who saw no decrease in clientele during the construction. "I saw just as many people coming and going during construction as before."

Other merchants said they also believe that the new mall will help increase business.

Mary Adore Coloney of Point Nonplus, is expecting an increase in sales.

"The mall is the main reason I opened my business in this area," Coloney said. "My customers, as well as I, think it's great."



photo by Stephen Hilliard

The new Adams Street Mall

One shopper, who called herself pro-Tallahassee, termed the whole thing a "mess" as well as a "waste of money."

"There should have been more planning and more input

by the citizens," she said.

Yet, there are those who feel that the mall, once completed, should help boost the downtown area, both downtown as well as the businesses.

Five or six plans were proposed for the mall, one of which would have made it strictly a pedestrian mall. The city compromised between plans to allow traffic through the two winding lanes.

"We are trying to make it a people's place, rather than just a place for automobiles, even though cars do have to go through," Graf said. "Future plans may allow the restaurants to put tables and kiosks outside so people can enjoy the outside and the beauty of the area," he said.

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## Appeals should not be public, says FSU traffic coordinator

by rick flagg

Responding to criticism from a member of FSU's Modern Language department, Edward Denham, coordinator of traffic services, said yesterday he felt that certain segments of Parking Violations Appeal Board meetings should not be open to the public.

In a letter to Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president of university relations, Dr. Daniel Eisenberg complained of a "lack of policy" regarding open hearings of the board, and suggested that a statement on the conduct of board meetings be included in the FSU traffic code and distributed to those receiving parking stickers.

In response to this request, Denham said yesterday that board meetings will be open to the public until the board gathers to render a verdict.

"When the board deliberates, they require the appellate and myself to leave," Denham said. "I consider this process of deciding the appeal like a kind of jury, since they are deciding on restrictions. Our

interpretation would allow the board to meet secretly, because juries are exempted from the amendment."

"Another concern of ours is the Buckley Amendment. The Sunshine Law seems to collide with this, and the Buckley Amendment makes it almost a crime to release student records as they relate to the students relations to the university," he said. "Right now, it would take a lawyer to determine the legal aspects."

Eisenberg says he isn't satisfied with that sort of answer and he is looking for something more concrete.

"When I inquired about the situation, I was told the same thing," Eisenberg said. "But when I told Denham I would like that in writing, he wouldn't do it. I have been unable to find any statement authorizing the university to establish a jury on campus, so I think there is a need for some kind of official statement on the matter."

The Office of Traffic, Parking and Transportation currently operates two appeal boards, meeting 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and 3-5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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# Kids share beauty with 'The Beat of the Air'

by *steve watkins*

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— Kathy Kelly

A big star fell and landed on me  
but I'm O.K.

— Johnny Causey

Here come the birds  
They're singing to  
the beat of the air

— Susan Spivey

"The Beat of the Air" is an anthology of 109 poems written by fourth and fifth graders in the Leon County public schools. The poems, peppered at times with student illustrations, are a result of last year's Poets-in-the-Schools Program, a unique program which places area poets in local schools to teach children the art of poetry.

The dead legs of a squashed lizard  
is misery to his wife  
but joy to his ex wife,  
misery to the kid who caught the lizard  
and joy to his mom and sister

— Anonymous



(The following poem was written on hearing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony)

this poemsong  
sounds like some loverboy  
in leotards  
chasing his girlfriend  
through a swamp  
with a baseball bat.

— Josh Clemons

Variously amusing, charming and insightful, the poetry spills over the edges and the words — many of them — flow direct from the pages straight into the reader's soul. There is little subtlety in "The Beat of the Air." Many are haiku gems, the simplicity of which Nobel laureates must spend years trying to attain.

When I am old,  
I'll feel like a dog  
With a muzzle on.

— Bill Henderson

The sun goes round the earth  
Like the earth is jumping  
And the sun the jump rope.

— John Kolias

According to Richard Lee, editor of the anthology, all profits from sales will be used to produce next year's edition. The Poets-in-the-Schools Program depends on these sales in addition to private contributions to the Tallahassee Arts Council for its survival.

The children have created beauty and it is shared in "The Beat of the Air." The book laughs, cries, sings, dances, trips, falls, dirties, whispers, shouts, hurts, humbles. Buy it and read it aloud.

Mike Hittinger's "pickel" and Yvonne Sikkema's drawing of a girl running are two of the student illustrations in "The Beat of the Air," an anthology of poems by Tallahassee children.



## Vannelli album lacks material

by *martin hardee*

Gino Vannelli: A Pauper in Paradise

Through the better part of this decade, Gino Vannelli has remained one of the few rock sex symbols with any talent for composing music. While his name may not be a household word, he has attracted a substantial cult following over the years.

The story of Gino's musical upbringing reads like a dime-store novel. His father was a singer for a time. His brothers, one of whom still plays with him, were similarly endowed with musical talent.

First and foremost a drummer, Gino started out by beating up on the pots and pans in his mother's kitchen. Soon, after graduating to a real set of drums, and having played in a rock band, Gino took to writing music, and grinding out records.

His better works, songs like "People Gotta Move," and albums like "Storm at Sunup," combined the joyous synthesizer work of his brother Joe, with Gino's pretentious, yet somehow deeply reflective voice characteristics. The Vannelli family, some experts ventured, were destined for greatness.

Unfortunately, such was not to be. The last studio disk.

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"Gist of the Gemini," rambled on incessantly, and contained perhaps three good tracks.

His latest L.P. carries on much in the same fashion. The problem lies not in Gino's production, which is bearable, nor in Joe's keyboard work, which is exquisite. Instead, it stems largely from a lack of decent material with which to work.

The album comes with two sides. Of these, side one is infinitely more endurable, principally because the cuts tend to be short ones. Most of these have catchy beats, but they wear out after a few playings.

The second side is something else again. Created with the aid of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, it has all the makings of background music for a Star Trek series — complete with angelic voices, and passages of Bondesque suspense melodies.

With all of this, a faint ray of talent continues to shine through. It is hoped that in the future, Vannelli may regain his former musical brilliance. Until then, he would do well to cease cruising the galaxy, and come back down to earth.

Copies may be obtained from Cullar's Book Store, Copy Books, the Little Folks' Store or by writing the Tallahassee Arts Council, P.O. Box 5125, Tallahassee.

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## Ramones ready for radio

### Ol' Smiley Reviews



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Rocket to Russia  
by The Ramones  
Sire Records

Gabba gabba hey! It wasn't long ago that everyone said punk rock would never last. But for the Ramones, New York's peerless purveyors of punk, this marks their third and by far best album.

The Ramones—Johnny, Joey, DeeDec and Tommy—have not copped out completely, but "Rocket to Russia" takes a definite turn toward commercialism. Their intense wall-of-sound style is still the jackhammer that drives the three-chord rhythm into your head, but an attempt to copy the Beach Boys has on some songs replaced high decibels with harmonies, much to my delight.

The album title, "Rocket to Russia," is a direct retort to the Kremlin who, through the Tass News Agency, condemned punk rock as "positive evidence of the decadence and disease inherent in Western capitalist societies." Through the title the Ramones answer the Russian pie-in-the-face with an incendiary missile.

Joey's vocals are city slick and meaty. You can almost hear his leather jacket

crinkle and his gum pop while he sings. The arrangements are tight two-and-a-half-minute rockers with the accent on a deliberate and heavy rhythm that refused to let Ol' Smiley keep still.

Their black humor, evidenced by songs called "I Wanna Be Well" and "Teenage Lobotomy" keeps the simple cuts from becoming cheesy. It also shows the Ramones strive to be different—in a sick way.

Their satiric streak shows through in lyrics like "LSD, golly gee/DDT, wowiee!/Daddy's broke/Holy smoke/My future's bleak/Ain't it neat?" from "I Wanna Be Well."

They even outdo the cutesy humor of Randy Newman's "Short People" on "We're a Happy Family." "Sitting here in Queens/Eating refried beans/We're in all the magazines/Gulpin' down thorazines/We ain't got no friends/Our trouble never ends/No Christmas cards to send/Daddy likes men," a slice-of-life look inside your typical apartment.

The group has restricted its anger in order to pass the requirements for commercial radio play: short, simple and catchy tunes that make dandelion-eyed 12-year-old teenyboppers rush out to buy 45s. They talk about their own commercialization on "Ramona."

"Cretin Hop," an anthem for miscreants, starts off the album with a 4/4 beat and bludgeoning three-chord guitar around lyrics like "1-2-3-4/Cretins wanna bop some more."

"Rockaway Beach," "Sheena is a Punk Rocker," "Do You Wanna Dance?" and "Surfin' Bird" are slick Beach Boys copies, including sweet harmonies, surfing imagery, and repetitiveness.

This Ramones album is extremely listenable and designed to get punk rock on the radio, although it is probably too much of a risk to the security of dull Tallahassee stations. Buy it, it's good.

## 'Encounters' hits expected

(ZNS) — The trade publication Cashbox is predicting the sound-track from the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" may yield a multitude of hit records.

The "Close Encounters" theme is based on a simple series of musical notes which scientists pick up on radio-telescopes. In the film, the notes turn out to be signals broadcast from deep space by extraterrestrial beings.

In the course of the movie, the notes are transformed into an "interplanetary language" which becomes imprinted on the minds of persons hearing the alien signal.

Cashbox's prediction of a hit could be accurate, since the "Close Encounters" sound track was composed by John Williams.

## 'Picnic'

FSU's Mainstage Theatre offers a William Inge play, "Picnic," Thursday through Saturday and again Dec. 7-11. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Reservations can be made at 644-6500. Actors include, from left, Sandra Grand, J. Smith, Jimmy Bohr, Constance Foster and Andrew Neidich.

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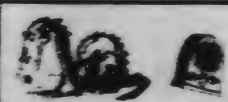
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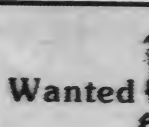
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## Lady cagers host UF

Tip-off set at 6:15 tonight in Tully

sports

Florida State's new-look women's basketball team faces its biggest challenge of the season tonight when it hosts arch-rival Florida in Tully Gym. Tipoff is set for 6:15.

Coach Dianne Murphy's team will have its work cut out when it faces the defending state champion Gators in what should be one of the finest matchups in the history of this heated rivalry.

"This is a very big game for us," said Murphy. "I think it'll be a tight game that will have plenty of excitement. I'm sure that it's gonna go down to FSU and Florida again this year when it comes to state tournament time and all of these games are important."

Florida will bring to Tully Gym one of the most talented teams in the South. The Gators are led by All-America candidate Quintella Bonner. She is back for her sophomore season after averaging an amazing 22.2 points per game as a freshman. At 6-foot, she's got awesome strength and led all rebounders in the South last year with 17.2 per game.

Also back from last year's team is tiny point guard Kathy Bieniek. At just over five feet tall, she was second on last year's team in scoring with a 12.9 average. Two freshmen will also be in the starting line-up for the Lady Gators, a pair of highly-touted forwards. Doreen Landolfi

is 5-8 and was tabbed as the Athlete of the Year in Pennsylvania last year and Cheryl Fisher was Cape Coast Player of the Year after her senior high school season.

The Lady Seminoles will counter with an equally talented lineup that is loaded with game experience. Shirley Silsby, the three-year starter at point, is once again the sparkplug. Cheryl Rivers, last year's leading scorer as a freshman, will start at a wing opposite freshman Jackie Arnold. Junior Chris Brokas, the team's leading rebounder, will start at the low post with 5-11 freshman Karen Barrineau at the high post.

Waiting in the wings are three players who started for last year's 11-11 team and a handful of aggressive newcomers. Ann Collins, a 5-11 sophomore, Kim Richardson, a 5-10 sophomore and Cheryl Weigand, a speedy junior from Bayport, N.Y., all saw lots of playing time last year and should see plenty of action tonight.

The Lady Seminoles are 1-2 after a grueling start against some of the toughest teams in the South. Losses came to Georgia Southern and Valdosta State while the victory was in the season-opener against Florida A&M. The Lady Gators also were beaten by Valdosta State in their only game to date.

## Carter tops FSU defense

With senior linebacker Aaron Carter leading the way, Florida State's defense has allowed just 14.4 points per outing through the first 10 games of the season.

The Seminoles have allowed just 156 first downs, and have given up an average of 274 yards a game, 163 of it on the ground.

By comparison, the University of Florida team FSU faces Saturday has averaged scoring 24.2 points a game, running up 366.7 yards and 17.9 first downs per outing. Most of that yardage, 255 per game, has come on the ground.

So it looks like a tough challenge for A. Carter and Co. "They've got the fastest backfield in the nation," claims FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "Heck, it begins with Wes Chandler, then there's Terry LeCount, Tony Green, Willie Wilder, Warren Gaffney, etc."

"Those guys have the potential of exploding from anywhere on the field on every down. Florida is just as dangerous—even more—on its own three-yard line than when it's on your three."

Trying to stop the Gator whirlwind around the Florida State defensive ends will be Scott Warren, a sophomore, and Willie Jones, a junior. Those two will play a big role in containing the Gators' speed.

Carter currently leads the Seminole defense in tackles with 166, 73 of them unassisted.

The second member of the linebacker crew, Jimmy

Heggins, is next with 142 (62 outright, 80 assists).

Freshman nose guard Ron Simmons, who's played very little over the past three weeks, will be back in action against UF. He's No. 3 on the tackle chart with 117 (69 and 49).

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ALL MEN AND women who are interested in officiating basketball in the winter quarter should plan to attend a meeting tomorrow in Rm. 214 Tully at 4 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S dorm football final will be determined today at 3:45 p.m. between Gilchrist and the winner of the Cathon-Landis game.

Women's independent playoffs have come down to Potpourri and the winner of the Pip Squeaks—Somethin' Else game. Kickoff time for this contest is 4:45 p.m.

ONLY FOUR remain from over 120 squads competing for the men's independent championships. All teams still involved should check by Rm. 117 Tully for game times.

THE WOMEN'S Soccer Club will have a mandatory meeting today at 3:45 p.m. on the practice field.

THE FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm. 118 Bellamy. Final plans for the winter trip to North Carolina will be made.

ALL PEOPLE interested in forming a caravan for the Florida State-Florida game should meet at Campbell Stadium parking lot at 9 a.m. Saturday for the trip.

MERCHANTS of the Northwood Mall are sponsoring a pep rally for the Seminole football team tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Expected in attendance are the coaches, players, cheerleaders and Marching Chief pep band. Also included in the festivities is the presentation of a \$1,000 check to the Seminoles boosters by the Merchants Association.

The mall is located on North Monroe street.

OVER 200 canoeing enthusiasts from all parts of Florida are expected to meet this weekend at Santa Fe River, just west of Gainesville, for a specially sponsored 8-mile race.

Two time National Canoe racing champions Jack and Sperry Rademaker of Florida City, are sponsoring the event, which has been designed to give the recreational, non-serious peddler a low-key race to enjoy. Boat specifications include almost all crafts except those designed for racing.

There will be divisions for several categories of contestants. Included in the grouping are men, mixed

## intramurals

couples, juniors, and single kayaks. Prizes will be awarded to those who finish in the top three in each division, plus a special prize to the fastest 3-canoe collegiate team.

The events will begin at 12 noon and there will be a \$2 entry fee for all contestants.

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Higgins is the leader in fumble recoveries with four of the Seminoles' 13, while Simmons and Jones top the quarterback sack list with nine and six, respectively.

Ivory Joe Hunter leads the defensive backs with four interceptions, while Nat Terry and Bobby Jackson have three each.

The Seminole secondary has allowed just 110.8 yards per game through the air. Opponents have completed just 43.4 per cent of their passes (85 of 196).

Florida shouldn't provide much in the way of danger for the FSU defensive backs—the Gators throw just 9.5 completions per game. Only 1322 of their 3422 total yards have come through the air.

Defensively, the Seminoles have been their strongest in the second half, allowing only 20 points in the third quarter and 29 in the fourth. On offense, FSU's biggest point production by far has come in the final quarter.

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State financial assistance under the Medicaid program to women desiring abortions for any reason was halted Sept. 1 by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is challenging the decision that cut off \$232,075 in state funds earmarked for abortion assistance. HRS and ACLU attorneys examined witnesses all day yesterday.

A now-expired 90-day emergency rule allowed Medicaid funds for abortions only in cases of rape, incest, or medical necessity.

Director of the Division of Administrative Hearings Ken Oertel, who presides over the hearing, said it is unlikely he will make a decision on the case today.

"I usually wait a while," Oertel said, adding, "my decision is final and will decide whether the rule is valid or invalid."

"The deficit (of Medicaid funds) has been nearly continuous since I assumed my position in August of 1975," HRS Secretary William Page said.

Page conceded that, prior to making the Sept. 1 decision, he had done no studies to determine whether the cost to the state would be greater if the women in question bore their children full-term.

About 4000 Medicaid abortions were performed in fiscal 1976-77. The average cost for an abortion is \$150, while hospital costs for delivery run about double that amount. HRS pays approximately \$195 per month in additional assistance to the families.

Three Medicaid recipients who were denied state abortion funds since Sept. 1 appeared before the hearing.

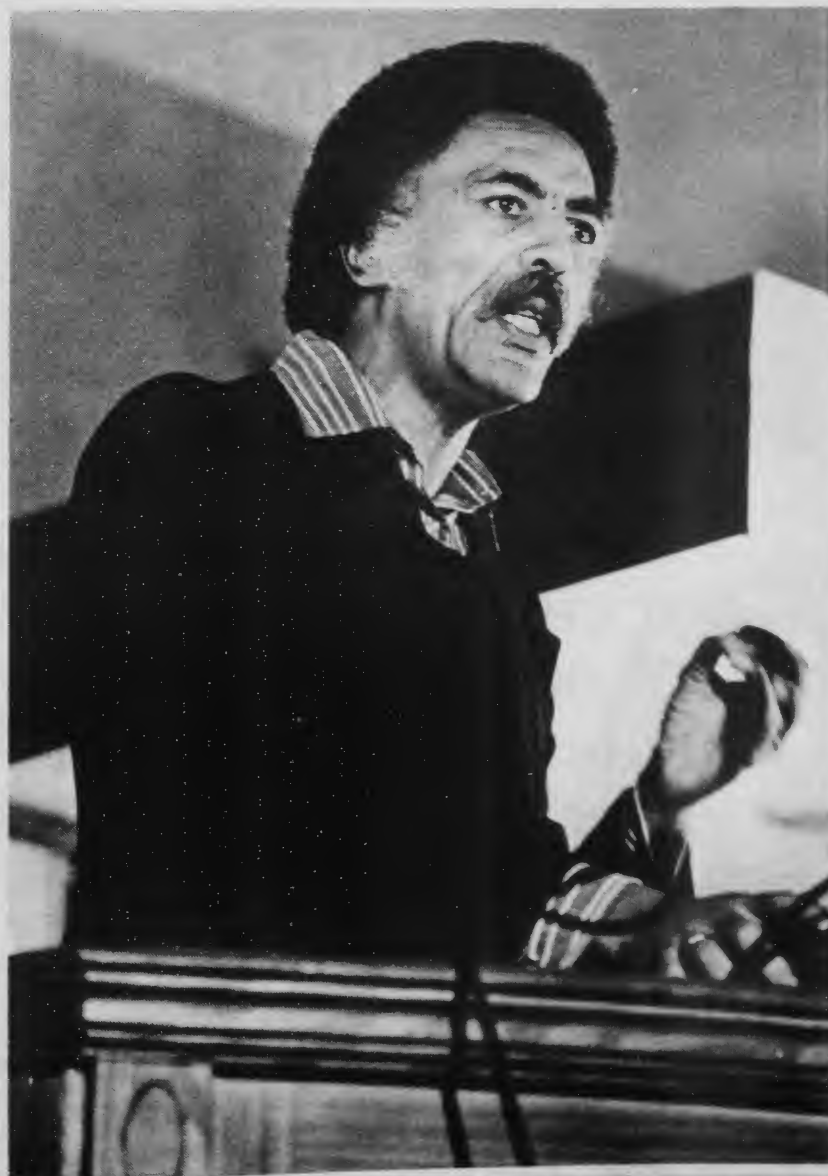
All admitted they could not emotionally or financially handle another child at the present time, nor could they afford an abortion.

Samuel Barr, a Winter Park gynecologist, appeared as a witness and said it was impossible for state doctors to absolutely interpret the clause in the proposed rule that allows state funds for abortions only where the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother.

"The general consensus among doctors is that it is impossible to determine what constitutes a life-endangering situation," he said.

Barr also said abortion requests from Medicaid patients has significantly decreased at his Winter Park clinic since the enactment of the emergency regulations.

"The conclusions drawn from the economic impact statement (on abortion funding) are erroneous because the state has not done a thorough enough cost/benefit analysis," said statistician Howard Gitlow.



Rep.  
Ronald  
Dellums

## Dellums: Blacks must accept responsibility for Carter

by jim vevera

"Blacks in the United States have a profound right and an obligation to assert their leadership and demand that their government promote the general welfare, as stipulated by the Constitution," Rep. Ronald Dellums told a group of 150 persons last night at the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

Dellums contended that without black support, Jimmy Carter would have carried only one southern state in last year's presidential election.

"The black people of America elected Jimmy Carter," he said. "Therefore, blacks must accept responsibility for Carter and demand that he respond to the people."

Dellums said he feels the oppression under which blacks struggled for so long is still rampant in America.

"There's a process in this country which I call, mostly for the shock value, 'niggerizing,'" he said. "It's anything that inhibits growth and endangers life. Racism is one form, sexism another, age discrimination still another."

Commenting on foreign policy, Dellums called for Americans to lead the struggle to isolate South Africa and "bring to its knees the last location of the insanity that is institutionalized racism."

The California representative also criticized the U.S. military-industrial complex, particularly objecting to production of the neutron bomb.

Dellums stressed what he believes to be a need for better medical care in the United States, with more emphasis on health education and disease prevention than on programs meant to benefit doctors, insurance and pharmaceutical companies.

But time and again Dellums returned to one point: blacks in the U.S. must develop a political ideology and exert their influence on Congress.

"Decisions are made everyday that will affect your tomorrow," he said, "and it is up to you to make a life for yourself."

photo by robert o'leary

## Rape trial begins today

by mike mcqueen

Grand jury proceedings begin at 9:30 a.m. today in the Leon County Courthouse concerning the alleged Nov. 13 rape of a 16-year-old girl by a 29-year-old man, amidst intimations by black community leaders that they may petition for the recall of Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris.

Rev. R.N. Gooden, spokesperson for the black coalition, told reporters yesterday that "we are considering asking the Governor to remove Katsaris."

The blacks claim Katsaris, as an elected official, is responsible for the actions of his deputies, who they charge with failing to follow routine procedure in a suspected rape case. The investigating officers, however, contend that the girl told them that she agreed to have sex with the man. The alleged attacker also denies that he raped the girl, saying that he talked her into it.

The girl was not examined for rape at the order of a deputy who was at the hospital when she was brought in, although Katsaris announced yesterday that a "rape kit"

examination will be a routine procedure in the future.

The girl's mother and black leaders claim the girl was not examined because she is black and the alleged assailant is white. Katsaris and Dale Croy, chief investigator for state attorney Harry Morrison, deny any racial overtones.

The black coalition also announced that a committee of five lawyers is preparing a negligence suit against Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for failing to examine the girl. The group also renewed a demand that Croy be fired for refusing to allow the girl's mother to file a criminal complaint against the alleged assailant.

Gooden termed the handling of the case a "blatant departure from standard procedure." He added that his group, under the sponsorship of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has secured legal representation for the girl and her mother at today's grand jury investigation.

According to Florida law, the sheriff is responsible if his deputies either neglect or default their public duty.

## Senate rejects Householder; impeachment charges filed

by sidney bedingfield

Impeachment procedures against Student Government President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe were officially introduced and filed at last night's session of the Student Senate and were referred to the Judiciary and Rules Committee (J&R) for approval in order to be presented to the entire senate.

In a committee report, the Elections and Activities Committee announced that Jeff Householder had not been present at two meetings specifically concerning his appointment as elections commissioner. The senate therefore rejected Householder and ordered Girard to appoint

another elections commissioner.

The procedures, introduced by Senator Mike Tyler, will be put in front of the seven-member J&R committee at next Sunday's meeting. After receiving official announcement of the procedures, the committee then has one week to notify the officials in question of the charges against them.

If the J&R committee does vote to send the procedures to the senate floor then the senate must approve the impeachment of the two executives by a two-thirds vote. According to Guetzloe this is unlikely to happen. He foresees an early defeat of the procedures in the J&R committee.

"There may be a one in a million chance the J&R committee will pass the procedures on to the senate," Guetzloe said. "I wouldn't bet on it happening."

In a session characterized by general disorganization and a refusal to compromise, the senate finally referred back to committee a bill attempting to clarify the procedures involving future recall petitions and elections. The senate withheld action on this bill until later because it would not affect the present recall proceedings already in progress and in the hands of the court.

## a.m. update

### Mideast concessions . . .

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egypt and Israel are planning to swap concessions at their peace talks in Cairo, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Acting on recent moves for peace in both Cairo and Jerusalem, U.N. sources said the Egyptians will reduce their armed forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

At the same time, other diplomatic sources said Israel probably will temporarily restrict any new Jewish settlement in the occupied territories as a gesture to avoid embarrassing Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

### . . . Soviets want no part

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday formally rejected Egypt's invitation for pre-Geneva Middle East peace talks and Cairo expressed its regret for Moscow's negative stand.

Only Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations have agreed so far to send delegates to next week's peace talks at the foot of the Great Pyramids and the Sphinx, with both Arab hard-liners and the Soviet Union shunning the meeting.

### Election spawns arrests

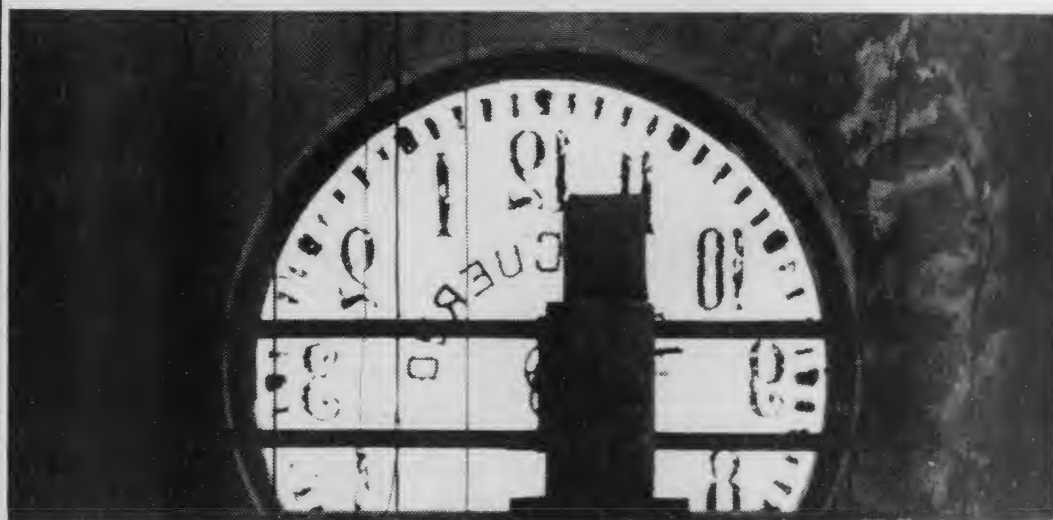
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police arrested 28 black journalists at a peaceful protest march yesterday during the whites-only national election called to reject U.S. criticism of South Africa's racial policies.

Prime Minister John Vorster was certain to get overwhelming approval from the 2.2 million white voters to continue his policy of resisting black power.

Vorster's National Party, which already holds a 70 per cent majority in the 165-seat parliament and which has ruled for just a few months short of 30 years, was expected to increase its domination.

## weather

Showers likely today, turning cooler this afternoon and evening. Today's high will be in the low 70s, dropping to a low of around 50 tonight. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight. Winds will be from the south at 15 m.p.h. today.



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## Union declares early impasse

by Wade Luther

The United Faculty of Florida declared an impasse yesterday in collective bargaining with the Board of Regents for the State University System.

The union and the BOR are disputing faculty salary, fringe benefits and assignment of responsibilities.

The action came yesterday morning, following a lengthy bargaining session Tuesday that lasted into the evening.

Caesar Naples, the chief BOR negotiator, expressed his disappointment with the decision, but added he was "hopeful that the two parties will be able to settle some issues with the federal mediator" at a meeting tentatively planned for Dec. 14.

Union negotiator Jake Simmons said the union is prepared to meet with board negotiators any time and he hopes the matter will be considered at the regents meeting in Gainesville Friday.

"We have yet to receive an offer in crucial items on the table and we have no alternative but to go to impasse," Simmons said.

Ken Megill, UFF president, notified the Public Relations Employees Commission of the impasse, and PERC will appoint a special master to set a hearing date for consideration of unresolved items.

## JDL founder speaks today

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League (JDL), will speak this afternoon at 2:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The subject of Kahane's speech is scheduled to be "There Is No Palestine," but it is expected he will also discuss President Carter's relations with Israel.

The JDL is a radical group based in the United States which favors a strong Jewish state, and has been linked in the past with pro-Israeli actions in New York.

## in brief

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold initiation and a business meeting tonight at 7 in the Longmire Lounge.

ED ROGERS of Alexander Grant will speak to a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi today at 6:45 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

ORDER OF OMEGA, the men's national Greek honorary, is now accepting applications. Membership forms are available in Room 318 Union.

THE COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Bellamy.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE FILM "Odys Hyde Speaks on Gary Tyler" will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 66 Bellamy. A meeting to discuss cutbacks in education will follow.

THE FILM "The Gospel According to Matthew" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association.

RESERVATIONS for the Phi Delta Kappa fall initiation banquet scheduled for Dec. 9 are now being taken at 644-3733 and 644-5811. Reservations must be made by Dec. 7.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

RICHARD KOSTER of the FSU Panama Canal Zone program will speak on the proposed canal treaty today at 12:20 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

A TWO-DAY SEMINAR on zero-based budgeting will be held today and tomorrow at the Killearn Country Club. Reservations and further information are available from the Center for Professional Development and Public Service at 644-3801.

WILLIAM JONES, director of FSU's Black Studies program, and Jean Hale, director of the Women's Studies program, will discuss their respective disciplines tonight at 8 at the Hecht House. Phi Beta Kappa will celebrate its Founders Day as part of the presentation.

THE TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE will have a re-organization meeting tonight at 7:30 at 803 W. Pensacola St.

## Bishop from Uganda talks at churches

Bishop Festo Kivengere of the Anglican (Episcopal) Diocese of Kigezi of the Church of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, and Boga-Zaire will be in town this week as a guest of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida.

Kivengere escaped from Uganda earlier this year shortly after that nation's Anglican Archbishop Luwum was killed while a prisoner of Uganda's President Idi Amin. In

his book, "I Love Idi Amin," Kivengere graphically gives a first-person account of atrocities.

Kivengere will speak at St. John's Episcopal Church this evening at 7:30. Tomorrow he will talk at the University Episcopal Church, 655 W. Jefferson, at 3:30 p.m., and at the St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, 1405 Melvin, at 7:30 p.m.

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## editorials

### Moralizing on Capitol Hill

## Rights of women

Henrik Ibsen's play "The Wild Duck" deals with the effects of a frustrated moralist on a commonplace, simple family with whom he was involved. The net result of the man's efforts at forcing his brand of moralism on others was the break-up of a marriage and, indirectly, the suicide of a young girl.

One lesson from the story, of course, is that people generally shouldn't meddle in the affairs of others. Another is that what constitutes a valid code of ethics for some folks can fall flat, or even be destructive, for their neighbors.

The latter applies most strongly in the case of the U.S. House of Representatives, which recently refused to accept compromise abortion legislation okayed by the Senate. The House, almost pathological in its collective intent to suppress federal funding for abortions except in the most extreme cases of danger to the mother, denied a proposal extending the funding to women on welfare who were the victims of rape or incest.

As a result, all financing for the Departments of Labor and HEW ended at midnight last night. This, however, is not important. What matters is that our chosen representatives in Washington are playing politics with an issue which should receive automatic sanction—in the form of welfare funding—as a vital matter of health for the nation's poor. Instead, the congressional members are treating abortion as a moral issue and catering to a very powerful anti-abortion lobby.

Abortion is a moral issue, to be sure. But it is a moral issue to be decided by a woman and her god, conscience and circumstances. It should not be decided on ethical grounds by narrow-visioned, moralizing forces which go by the misleading tag, "right-to-lifers," or public relations-minded politicians whose notion of the "common good" is that which leads to full campaign treasuries and breezy re-elections.

We contend that women—all women—have a very basic right of control over their own bodies, and the decision over whether or not to have a child is a necessary part of that right. Excluding welfare mothers from that option reeks of the same self-righteous moralism on the part of our legislators which cost the young girl her life in the Ibsen play.

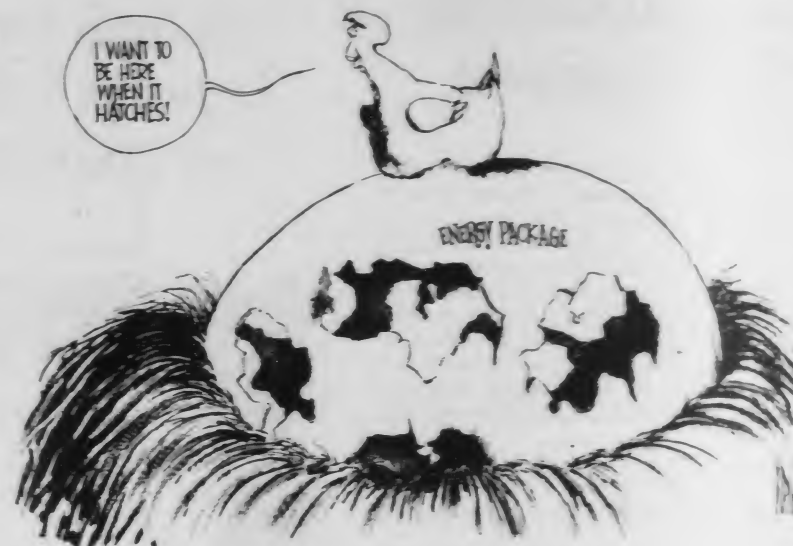
A government established for the benefit of those it serves should provide the means for an abortion for women desiring one and who otherwise could not pay. At the very least that government should provide abortion funds in welfare cases involving rape, incest or imminent danger to a woman's life.

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## Them good ol' boys

### the deep end

by robert montgomery

"I always carry my pistol with me," the man behind the counter said. "I'm not lookin' for trouble, mind you. But no one's gonna push me around."

The man paused, and he and his friends looked over at me. I picked up a copy of "Guns and Ammo" from a nearby table, and bent intently into it. I wasn't looking for trouble, either.

I just wanted my car fixed so I could be on my way from the garage in the small, North Florida town. I was new to the back country of the South, and having read "Deliverance" only a few months earlier didn't help my state of mind.

Both men had short hair and sideburns. The one talking had bad teeth.

"We went up to the races the other night," the garage employee continued. "After it was over, there was this one car with its lights on bright following this one ol' boy in a pickup."

"He stopped his truck right smack in the middle of the road and walked back to that car. The fella in the car told him he couldn't cut his lights off bright."

"Then, I'll do it for you," the ol' boy from the pickup said.

"Sure would appreciate that," the fella in the car said.

"The ol' boy walked back to his pickup, grabbed a claw hammer, came back and busted out both headlights."

"You didn't tell me you was gonna do it that way," the fella in the car said.

"You didn't ask," the ol' boy said.

Both the men slapped their knees at that one, and I laughed too. So this was the South, land of the good ol' boys, and here I was in the same room with two live ones. I resisted the urge to buy RC Colas and Moon Pies, all

around, but drove on to Tallahassee thoroughly impressed with Southern narrative talents. Listening to good ol' boy stories, I decided, was a great way to pass the time.

I listened, whenever and wherever I traveled to small towns outside Tallahassee, or talked with someone who had. I don't, for a moment, think everything I've heard is true, and I don't for a moment, think truth is of any importance when it comes to good ol' boy stories. They're entertainment, pure and simple.

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A town over in the Panhandle was nicknamed "Nubsville" for awhile because some of the men discovered they could collect sizeable settlements by "accidentally" shooting off portions of their bodies. Eventually, the insurance companies discerned something was amiss besides fingers and toes. An investigator discovered right-handed men were losing only left fingers and vice versa. He also learned that a man who always drove a standard transmission truck to work decided to take an automatic transmission car on the day he shot off the big toe on his left foot, his clutch foot.

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Inspired by the epic battle of man against fish in "Jaws," and fortified by a bottle of Jack Daniels, three men drove to St. George Island to catch a man-eater. Using cable as leaders and rope as fishing line, they placed a huge chunk of meat on a wooden float.

As the tide and current carried the bait out into the black waters, the owner of the truck drove it to the water's edge and secured the rope to the front bumper.

They were confident the man could win any tug-of-war with a shark.

They were wrong. The man went taut as something grabbed the bait. Then, the bumper groaned. The truck jumped forward. The driver slammed the gear shift into reverse and floored the gas pedal.

Geysers of sand spumed from the wheels as the engine raced madly. But still the truck moved forward.

They had no hatchet with them. The water was nearly to the doors and the truck still was moving out to sea when they finally managed to hack through the rope with a hunting knife.

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A Vietnam veteran brought a monkey back home with him. He taught it to do tricks and drink beer. One night, the veteran and his friends were sitting on the front porch sharing several six-packs. The monkey was partaking, too, when suddenly and quite inebriably, it died.

Following a suitable period of mourning of about 15 minutes, the men painted the monkey blue, grabbed a gallon of gasoline and drove into town.

They sneaked into the town park, set the monkey on the ground, poured gas around it and threw a match.

A passerby saw the flash and investigated. He found a charred blue body surrounded by a carpet of burned grass. The next day the whole town thought a Martians flying saucer had crashed landed.

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My attitudes have changed considerably since my car broke down in rural Florida and I heard about the man with the claw hammer. Now, I stop into small town garages just to listen

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## letters

## Arab mourning

Editor:

The political scene in the Middle East during the past few weeks has taken a new shift. What I as a Jew had thought to be highly improbable—an Arab leader visiting the state of Israel—has happened.

Sadat's visit forms a concrete base on which the Arab nations and Israel can build and is an incentive toward the road to peace.

To my amazement, however, the Arab world does not hold Sadat's visit to Israel so highly. I have known that between the different Arab countries there is much debate and struggle politically on policies concerning Israel. It never dawned on me that if there existed any hope of real peace or new steps in solving the Middle East problem such an overwhelming cry of protest would be heard and felt from the Arab world.

In Athens and Beirut, Palestinians attacked the Egyptian embassies in protest of a search for peace. In Syria a "national day of mourning" was proclaimed by the Syrian government to also protest a search for peace.

When someone mourns it is usually for the dead. Does this mean that Syria considers peace—the beginning of life between Arab nations and Israel—as death? The only thing which I see as dying is the Arab wish for the total annihilation of the state of Israel.

If there is any cause for mourning let us mourn for the Arab nations which feel as Syria does. To those Arab nations which do not feel as Syria does, let us examine what can lie ahead and truly search for an enduring solution.

Terence D. Speyer

## Is democracy dead?

Editor:

Is democracy dead? A lot of people in this country think so or agree democracy is dying.

The Carter Administration is dominated by people from the Trilateral Commission. The commission was started by David Rockefeller and has three members (U.S.A., Japan, West Germany). Just as the commission members are in the Bonn and Tokyo governments, they are also in Washington, D.C. The U.S. has joined the Axis powers of World War II, using economics instead of bombs to control the world.

Jimmy Carter, speaking to a high school class in 1977, said, "You also have a freedom which won't last very much longer, to act in an unrestrained way against the status quo." If you would like to know more about this cover-up, please read, "Cartergate: The Death of Democracy" by Craig S. Karpel in November's issue of Penthouse magazine.

If we as a people do not stand up for our rights, the invisible chains will get tighter. The chains are already in place; think about it.

Ronald A. McNeill

## And now, here are 'the facts'

Editor:

Although we have, as individuals, many a time contemplated which way of communication is best, we generally express our views by word of mouth — instead of the written word. However, this time the facts must be written.

In response to the "news" article in which the executive branch of our Student Government was presently accused of "abuse of the Constitution," we feel that this subject must be clarified.

If you want to talk about the "abuse" of the laws to which every student at FSU is bound to, let's take the Statutes and the Constitution of our Student Government. The Statutes are approved by the Senate as laws and procedures to follow in given circumstances. On the night of the Student Senate meeting (Nov. 16), when the Senate supposedly took "no action" on the CPE bill, it's no wonder.

The first section of this bill was "tentatively passed" with two amendments. So in fact, some action was taken. However, the bill did not get passed or defeated because of lack of time to go through the whole bill. The reason for lack of time was due to the guest speaker and a waste of time on an individual's part.

Senator Mike Tyler, involved in the petition for the recall, as everyone knows, was this individual. His main objective (as it seemed) at the meeting was to get the appointment of Jeff Householder approved by the Senate so Mr. Householder could accept the petition for recall, knowing full well that what he was doing was illegal. In the Senate Elections and Appointments Committee (which Senator Tyler is a member of), they approved his appointment illegally. They didn't follow the statutes, so the Senate President, Randy Drew would not accept this appointment approval, because it was done illegally. Senator Tyler moved to override the decision of the chair, so the Senate could approve this appointment. If the Senate had done this (thank goodness a majority of us have more sense than that), the Supreme Court would have deemed this action illegal; a point Senator Lynn Marie Mullon made in the first minutes of the discussion related to this motion. Senator Tyler still pursued the matter to no avail. The Senate wasted twenty to twenty-five minutes on this matter, because Senator Tyler wanted to "abuse our statutes." This time could have been spent wisely on the CPE bill.

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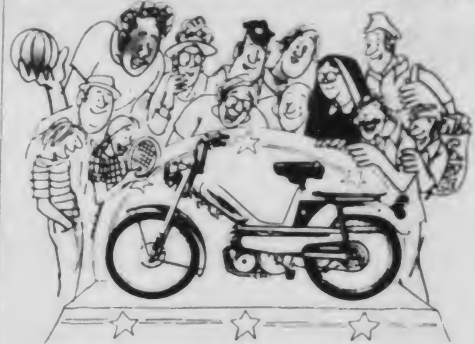
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## Behind Sadat's big gamble: Why Egypt needs peace

by *ian lustick*

(ZNS) — Why has Egyptian President Anwar Sadat risked his standing in the entire Arab world to visit Israel?

While the historic visit itself was conceived only recently, it in fact climaxed a five-year-old policy to turn Egypt away from an unending military build-up for a new Mideast war and towards massive economic development of one of the poorest nations in the world.

Closely linked to this shift was Sadat's policy to decouple Egypt from the Soviet Union, once its chief arms supplier, and link up with the United States.

Today, as a result of this two-pronged campaign, Egypt has three inescapable vested interests in lasting peace:

- Thanks to its rupture with the Soviet Union, Egypt is too weak militarily to wage a new war with Israel.

- The area where Egypt has made its biggest economic effort — the Suez Canal and its surrounding cities — would be the prime target in any new war.

- The Egyptian public for months has been exposed to an intensive media campaign that has transformed the rhetoric of internal and foreign policies from themes of war to themes of economic progress and peace with Israel.

The most indicative fact, Egypt's present military weakness, is a direct result of President Sadat's 1972 decision to expel Soviet advisers and — just last year — to cancel Egypt's "treaty of Friendship" with the USSR. The move was recently characterized by one high-ranking Egyptian official as a calculated attempt to prove to the U.S. and Israel that Egypt is not contemplating war and does not threaten Israel security.

By so doing, this official added, Sadat hopes to mobilize American support for a peace agreement with Israel that would include return of the territories occupied in June 1967.

"Sadat has burned his bridges to the Soviet Union, but it is not correct to say that he is stuck with the Americans.

He has stuck himself to the United States," the official said.

Indeed, Egypt receives virtually no arms or spare parts from the Russians at present. Soviet advisers, technicians and bases are gone.

Although Sadat is now turning toward America and its Western European allies for arms, he knows that Egypt cannot threaten a major war against Israel unless its military machine is rebuilt by the Soviet Union. For only the Soviets are capable, politically and logistically, of resupplying Egypt in the midst of a hot war with Israel.

Without confidence that immediate replenishment of arms and ammunition is available, Egypt is unable to contemplate a repeat of its attack on Oct. 6, 1973.

Egypt's commitment to peace is also evidenced by the enormous investment the country is making in the reconstruction and development of the Suez Canal area.

The three cities along the canal — Suez, Ismailia and Port Said — were all but destroyed between 1967 and 1973. More than half a million bombs and mines in addition to a score of sunken ships blocked the canal, although they have now been cleared away and the canal is in full operation.

Most if the area's more than half million inhabitants were forced to leave, but since the 1973 war Egypt has invested over \$1 billion of carefully accumulated development funds in the rebuilding and repopulation of this area.

Projects now underway and slated for completion by 1980 will involve the expenditure of another \$1.3 billion.

In Ismailia and Suez huge new housing projects, complete with supermarkets, post offices, schools and other facilities, have provided homes for the refugees and for thousands of new residents. The attractive chiseled stone facades of "Feisal City" and "Sabah City" in Suez and of "Sheik Zayat City" in Ismailia stand in sharp contrast to the dreary pattern of public housing in other parts of Egypt.

The population of the canal area now exceeds its pre-1967 level, and the waiting list for entrance into the more than 85,000 new and restored housing units averages about six months.

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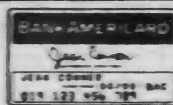
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## Moonshiners turning to evil herb for fun and profit

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. [UPI]** — In many southeastern states, where the climate is conducive to good growing and the terrain is remote enough, tons and tons of an illicit crop are being grown.

Marijuana—the leafy hallucinogen an estimated 40 million Americans have smoked—is being harvested in Appalachian fields and backwoods areas in a clandestine manner.

While a lot of pot still finds its way to the United States from conventional suppliers, such as Mexico, Jamaica and Colombia, police have found over the past few years that more and more is being cultivated, almost literally, in their own backyards.

The phenomenon marks a departure from the traditionally illicit Southern activity of moonshining, which for many years has been treated affectionately in movies, books, records and mountain lore.

It is a phenomenon that signals a change in Southern attitudes, culture and economic outlook.

Who grows the stuff? Have ex-moonshiners, forced out of the illegal booze market by the high price of raw materials and the demand for another product, become the culprits behind the boom? Whatever happened to all those stills that people thought sat nestled among the oaks over the next hill? And how do police find the hidden fields?

According to some southern authorities, ex-moonshiners are almost exclusively involved. Others, however, hesitate to draw the connection.

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Egypt directly with the Sinai peninsula. Oil refineries have been put back in operation and new factories of various kinds are being built to provide employment for the area's new inhabitants.

All along the canal Japanese and British technicians are supervising a huge dredging operation designed to widen and deepen the canal to allow it to be used by today's fleets of supertankers. In the southern sector of the canal alone this project involves the expenditure of \$320 million over a four-year period.

In addition to these undertakings a "free zone" for commerce and investment has been created in Port Said, on the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal, and two others are planned for Ismailia and Suez.

All in all, if the expansion of Egypt's oil production in Sinai and in the Gulf of Suez is included, Egypt's economic stake in continued peace with Israel is enormous.

Indeed, the importance of this activity far exceeds its contribution to the strengthening of the Egyptian economy, because each of these projects would most likely be destroyed in the course of a new war.

And they are, in effect, concrete signals to Israel that Egypt is ready for a permanent end to the state of belligerency.

This is clearly reflected in the fact that Israel's annihilation is no longer used rhetorically to inspire efforts or excuse present hardships. Such slogans have been replaced by repeated and explicit references to the signing of a peace agreement with Israel following the return of the territories occupied in June 1967.

Rather than generalized support for the traditional Palestinian slogan of a single Arab state in all of Palestine, Sadat's government is emphatic in its call for a separate Palestinian entity alongside with Israel, to be linked in some intimate but unspecified way with Jordan.

Sadat's lengthy address on the 25th anniversary of the Egyptian Revolution in late July included not a single mention of Israel. In the past such an occasion would have been used to inflame the masses against Israel and rally their support for another war.

Instead he dwelled on the correction of what he said were political abuses by the late Gamel Abdel Nasser, provided a description of Egyptian economic accomplishments, problems and plans, inveighed against the Soviet Union and criticized the Qaddafi regime in Libya.

Overall, Sadat's political campaign has meant that the prestige and reputations of thousands of Egyptian politicians have become attached to the drive toward peace with Israel. Not only Sadat, but these elites as well thus have vested interests in achieving peace and in demonstrating its benefits.

**Moonshining's expense has turned old still workers into field hands—growing and selling marijuana**

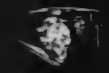
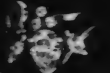
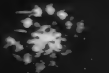
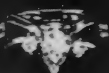
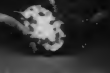
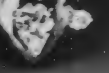

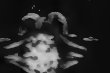

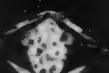


John Westra, head of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in North Carolina, said, "We have information from reliable sources that certain people who were in the illicit liquor business are now in the marijuana-growing business."

Wilkes County Sheriff Bill Anderson thinks more marijuana is grown within his jurisdiction in North Carolina than anywhere else in the state. And his county, incidentally, used to be North Carolina's top moonshine producing area in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Definitely, some of the people we have arrested (on marijuana charges) are ex-bootleggers or moonshiners. But there's a tremendous amount of young people growing marijuana, too," Anderson said.

"Last year, we pulled in an excess of \$7,000 plants worth—I couldn't guess—several million dollars," he said. "I'd say we're No. 1 in growing."

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"Wilkes County has a lot of land that is not settled. We have an awful lot of good soil and a lot of good springs. We've gotten several fields out of the middle of cornfields and a lot of it has been found in cleared-out woods near creeks."

In Tennessee, ATF Special Agent-in-Charge Riley Oxley thinks there is a slight correlation between ex-whiskey runners and pot growers, but he hesitates to say there is any overwhelming evidence to prove a connection.

"We have had several incidents throughout the state where ex-bootleggers have been engaged in marijuana growing, but there seems to be no evidence that there is a wholesale trend in the area," Oxley said.

"Moonshine liquor over the years has declined and the quantity of marijuana has increased, but I don't know that

the same people are involved," Mississippi ATF chief Aaron Elliott said.

The consensus of many authorities contacted is that although there has been much discussion recently about persons involved in the clandestine marijuana farming business, most are reluctant to attribute all the involvement to ex-boozers.

If anything, trafficking, not growing, is what ex-moonshiners have become involved in, according to some authorities.

"I have heard other law enforcement officers talk about this kind of involvement," Carol Durel of the Drug Enforcement Agency in Atlanta said. "Some of our suspects involved in drug trafficking have previous records in moonshining."

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## 'Black hole' may have been detected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First results from a large astronomical satellite suggest its powerful X-ray detectors may have discovered a "black hole" in space, the theoretical remains of a star so compressed nothing can escape its gravity.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory reported the observation at a space agency briefing Tuesday and emphasized the intriguing X-ray source will require much more study before any conclusions can be reached.

If additional observations confirm the initial findings, the object would come the closest yet to the way scientists believe a black hole should act.

Black holes are believed to represent the final stage of the collapse of a heavyweight star. Friedman said the remnants would be shrunk "to a physically unimaginable, infinitesimal volume and infinite density."

The suspected black hole is called Circinus X-1. It is in the southern hemisphere but its distance from the earth is unknown.

Astronomers first suggested in 1974 that Circinus X-1 might be a black hole because observations from a smaller astronomical satellite showed Circinus had characteristics similar to those of another X-ray source known as Cygnus X-1 which also is suspected of being a black hole.

The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite, called High Energy Astronomical Observatory or HEAO, was launched last August and examined Circinus X-1 briefly while mapping the celestial sphere for distant sources of X-rays.

Friedman, one of four principal investigators in the HEAO project, said the big satellite observed "very striking" bursts of X-rays from Circinus. It is the pattern of these bursts that are suggestive of the kind astronomers believe a black hole should produce.

Because a black hole would not allow any type of radiation to escape its immense pull, astronomers can only detect its existence by studying its space environment.

If a black hole has a normal companion star as scientists believe, it would draw gas from the companion. That gas would circulate in a disc around the black hole and slowly feed into the black hole. As it approaches the black hole, the gas would become hot enough to emit X-rays.

Friedman said theory says the disc of gas drawn from the companion star would spin around the black hole. Conditions there would be very turbulent, causing the X-rays to be emitted in frequent, erratic bursts.

He said the preliminary data suggest Circinus X-1 might be such a twisting, gaseous disc which can distort X-ray emissions.

### 15 med schools refuse transfers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical schools at Yale, Stanford and 13 other universities will lose more than \$12 million in federal aid because they refuse to admit American students transferring from foreign medical schools, the government announced this week.

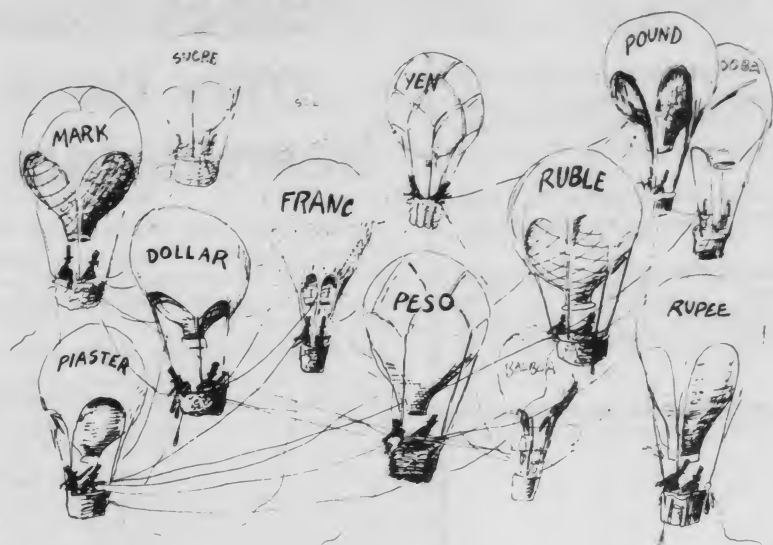
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it has directed another 109 medical schools to accept 564 transfer students in their 1978-79 classes under the 1976 Health Professions Educational Assistance Act.

A department announcement said 15 schools refused to participate in the aid program "or failed to offer satisfactory assurances concerning transfer of U.S. citizen foreign students."

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## The currency war

Will world money  
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by sidney lens

(PNS) — When President Carter, in his latest energy message, blamed high oil import costs for the country's economic woes, he failed to mention a more immediate threat, which could pull the rug out from under the world trading system.

He did not speak of the fact that the world seems on the brink of an international money war that can stifle commerce and turn the present slump into a full-scale recession, or even a depression.

For there is a unique feature to what Carter has called the "world-wide semi-recession": the twin pillars on which the United States has built its post-World War II economy — a stable dollar and free trade — are tottering.

Since August 15, 1971, when President Nixon divorced the dollar from gold, the bastion of world commerce — the dollar — has been losing value, and in mid-October this year reached its postwar nadir relative to the Japanese yen and Swiss franc. Because no other currency has yet achieved the pre-eminence of the dollar — and probably can't — there is a sense of disorder and disarray in the international monetary system.

The nations of the world do about a trillion dollars worth of business with each other each year — and the name of the game, ordinarily, is to sell more than you buy. For such a game to be played fairly, however, there must be one currency that is as stable as the proverbial rock of Gibraltar and against which all others can be measured.

In that way no country gains an artificial advantage; its success or failure depends on how efficient and competitive it is, not on how it manipulates the value of its money.

But recently, money manipulation has become the rule. In 1973 the nations agreed to let their currencies "float" — find their true value against each other on the basis of supply and demand on the free market. In the third quarter of 1977, however, central banks of the various great powers were spending \$22 billion to buy and sell money, manipulating the value of their currency to their own nation's needs.

Until October Britain, trying to encourage exports, refused to let the pound float although its true value had risen because of the influx of North Sea oil capital. And now, according to the *Manchester Guardian*, the government is trying to moor the pound's value "before the float gets out of hand" and exposes the new bumper pound "to a fresh speculative attack."

Germany, with its once-booming economy, now

sputtering, also seeks to keep the mark below its true value for much the same reasons.

France, on the other hand, intervenes on the money market to over-value the franc — making it more expensive to import goods into France.

"What we are seeing," reports Johannes Weitenberg of the Dutch planning agency, "is more and more manipulation of currencies to gain a trade advantage."

Such manipulations recently prompted *Business Week* to charge "exchange-rate floats are no longer merely dirty — they are downright filthy."

The results of this incipient money war are reflected in  
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## Did Washington grow his own?

(ZNS) — Did George Washington grow dope at his Mount Vernon home? And did America's first president use the illicit cannabis plant as a pain killer for his famous toothaches?

These and similar questions will be posed to a judge in a South Hampton, New York, court where psychiatrist and author Doctor Martin Shepard is facing charges of growing and smoking his own stash.

Attorneys for Doctor Shepard say they plan to show that famous Americans such as Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew their own marijuana; and they will argue that the government has no right to stop any American

from growing and using the illicit weed in the privacy of his or her own home.

Defense attorneys claim that in order to outlaw pot use, the government must prove that dope-smoking endangers public health, welfare and morals. Shepard's attorneys point out that courts have already upheld the right of a person to use pornography or contraceptives in the privacy of the home; they claim the Constitution also protects citizens' private use of pot.

Doctor Shepard himself is a rather controversial figure; Shepard has authored several books on psychiatry, one of which advocates that psychiatrists have sexual relations with their patients, as a form of therapy.

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The statistics on international trade, which climbed 11.5 per cent last year, but will climb only 6 per cent this year.

A corollary to monetary disorder is disarray in trade and investment — and jobs and income.

Thus another cornerstone of the postwar economy is foundering.

After 1945 the United States demanded as a condition of aid to foreign countries that they agree to "free trade" — dismantling prevailing barriers such as quotas, preference systems and high tariffs.

In those days free trade was a boon to an American economy that had nearly doubled its heavy industry capacity and could produce goods far more cheaply than competitors. American plants were so superior in efficiency they didn't have to compete with runaway shops in low-wage countries or worry about being undersold in such basic commodities as steel.

But that superiority has been crumbling and in the face of that setback more and more American companies (and some unions) are demanding the government erect precisely those barriers they wanted torn down 30 years ago. Steel companies want quotas set against the import of Japanese (and some West European) steel; shoe companies want quotas on Italian shoes; electronic, clothing and textile firms are demanding steps to cut back imports in their particular fields.

The government has resisted these promptings so far. But, as Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal notes, unless Japan reduces its \$15 billion trade surplus "protectionist pressures around the world and in my country will become ever larger and, in my judgement, justifiably so." There are many who argue that an international trade war is inevitable, and that, when taken together with the escalating money war, it will spell international disaster.

Symbolic of the fearsome possibilities are two recent developments in the U.S. Zenith, the nation's largest TV producer, decided to pink slip 5600 employees in the U.S. and transfer a considerable part of its operations to Mexico and Taiwan — where wages are much lower.

Fifteen or 20 years ago this step would have been inconceivable, because standards of research and efficiency in the U.S. were so high they more than compensated for the inferior rates of pay in other countries.

Zenith in fact resisted the trek abroad for years, yet remained at the top of the heap in the TV industry. Now it has thrown in the towel, seeking cheap labor abroad to assemble its sets just as other runaway companies did. The advantages of made-in-America products have dissipated.

The permanent lay-off of 20,000 workers in steel is an even harsher shock since the U.S. industry was generally believed to be the most advanced in the world. Now Japanese mills are underselling American mills by as much as \$83 a ton. U.S. firms insist they are victims of "dumping"; Japanese and some West European steelmakers are selling in the American market, it is said, below their costs.

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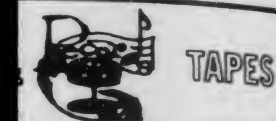
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42-year-old rock group leader never has felt her age

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — "People my age sometimes stand off and look at me as if I've flipped out," said Marilyn Geiger, 42, who, as leader of a rock group called "Galaxy," is known as "Space Mama."

"I have never felt my age," the Cleveland, Ohio-born composer, keyboardist and vocalist said in an interview. "I can look in the mirror and see age coming on. But I have a good feeling about my earth years."

Geiger's grandmother bought her a piano when she was four and by the time she was 6 years old she was taking classical piano lessons. She stayed with it for 10 years and took part in a recital at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Even though she couldn't appreciate classical music, she said, she started doing her "own thing," writing her own compositions and experimenting with different types of popular music.

"One day my piano teacher just broke down because I wouldn't do my lessons, and that was the end of classical music," she said.

She remembers waiting in line three hours for a Frank Sinatra concert at the Palace Theater in Cleveland when she was a teen-ager and said, "I absolutely adored Johnny Ray," the 50s balladeer who wept when he sang.

"Music went out of my life," she said, after she got married at 20, but even then she recalls inviting friends over, giving them pots, pans and spoons and directing them in impromptu jam sessions.

Twelve years passed and Geiger took up the guitar. She said she never could get the hang of it, but the guitar led her back to writing music. She experimented with country and folk before settling on rock.

She said she now appreciates everything from Beethoven to blue-grass, but likes the tribal-type

rhythms in hard and progressive rock.

"For the most part, people my age are a little bewildered with rock music," she said. "They consider it too loud, almost sinful. This doesn't bother me, though, because they don't understand it."

Since her divorce, Geiger spends most of her time working with Galaxy. Other members of the group are 19-year-old drummer Mary Ann Powell, lead guitarist Mark Fabbri, 27, and bass player, Jan Leonardy, 23.

Last year Galaxy produced its own album, "Day Without the Sun," sold in Jacksonville record shops, and most of its performances have been promotions and benefits in the North Florida area.

"We are hell-bent on making it to the top," said Geiger, who frequently uses earplugs in concert, "not for the money or any adulation, but to share with others the music we have created."

## Dead boys album a stiff

by chris farrell

Dead Boys, "Young, Loud and Snotty," Sire Records, 1977.

Rock music is great because it can articulate in a concrete form the generalized rage and frustration of its audience. Rock is when the Rolling Stones take a vague complaint, "I can't get no satisfaction," and perform it so it communicates perfectly all the shit you have to go through every day; it's when Roger Daltry stutters "Hope I die before I get old." It's not just some dumb slogan but an expression of how disgusting those assholes who run things really are. Rock crystallizes our feelings of rebellion, alienation, and helplessness. Punk is supposed to do the same thing in a manner more relevant to the 70s, but in the

case of the Dead Boys it doesn't.

The anger is there, and the aggressiveness, and the hatred of impotence, but these feelings remain aimless and untargeted. The Dead Boys run through a number of themes in an attempt to communicate their anger. We've got misogyny, of course — "Caught With the Meat in Your Mouth" — and neo-fascist machismo — "I'm gonna beat up the next hippie I see" — and, ultimately, nihilism — a "Sonic Reducer," and everything else. What the Dead Boys end up sounding is stupid, so I don't care if they are mad. It isn't that they aren't talented musicians (though they aren't) or that the lyrics are dumb (and they are) but that the group fails to make me share their fury or help me express mine.



Sri Balanchander, a veena maestro, will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the India Association of Tallahassee, with the financial assistance of Student Government. Balanchander has been playing the veena, one of the world's oldest stringed instruments, for more than 30 years. He was specially designated by the government of India to tour the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary.

## Book gives insight into women as poets

by wende mckenna

"Salt and Bitter and Good, Three Centuries of English and American Women Poets," edited by Cora Kaplan, \$6.50, Paddington Press LTD, 304 pages.

Right now books by, about and for women are the hot item in publishing. Some might consider it a fad, but this attention is long overdue.

Not only is new talent being given an outlet, but forgotten works by women are being re-issued. *Salt and Bitter and Good* is a part of this publishing phenomenon.

*Salt and Bitter and Good* is a collection of 24 women poets from the Renaissance to the present. In addition, there is a thought-provoking essay by Cora Kaplan on the history of women poets/writers. The essay is a mini course on women and literature and is itself worth the price of the anthology.

"Women's poetry vindicates women's experience not so much by praising it as by questioning and exploring it, by making powerful verbal models..."

Some of the writers in the anthology are well known;

others are not only almost totally unknown, but out of print. The selections were made "to give each poet more space than even a large anthology of female poets could allow. Also to suggest some related perspectives which may contribute toward a new assessment of what it has meant, over some 300 years, to be a woman and a poet."

The anthology succeeds in this. The modern reader can empathize with Anne Finch (1661-1720) for instance:

*'Tis true I write and tell me by what rule  
I am alone forbid to play the fool  
to wander through the groves a wandering muse.*

Or as Emma Lazarus (1848-1887), who penned the inscription on the Statue of Liberty, wrote:

*How strange in some brief interval of rest,  
Backward to look on her far-stretching past.  
To see how much is conquered and repressed,  
How much is gained in victory at last!*

Or Vita Sackville-West's:

*Sanctuary should exist on earth;  
some private place where life may be.*

The eight poems by Aphra Behn make up one of the book's livelier chapters. Behn (1640-1689) wrote plays and novels and was the first professional woman writer in English history. Her poetry comes as a surprise because the subject matter is frankly sexual:

*Kisses her Mouth, her Neck, her Hair;  
Each touch her new Desire Alarms,  
His burning trembling hand he prest  
upon her swelling Snowy Brest,  
While she lay panting in his arms.*

Behn's subjects are not limited to heterosexuality either as this poem's title suggests:

*To the fair Clarinda,  
who made love to me,*


turn to BOOK, page 33







## 'No resemblance to Radio City'

Jack Reilly's 84-by-106 inch acrylic will be one of the many art items on display starting tonight in the University Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Candidates for arts degrees will be exhibiting their works through Dec. 16 to fulfill degree requirements. The opening will be from 8 to 10 p.m., with regular gallery hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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### Imagin'd more than Woman

Behn's male critics complained that "from a woman, her poetry was unnatural." Behn's spirited reply warms all our hearts:

**We once were fam'd in story, and could write  
 Equal to men; cou'd govern, nay could fight.  
 We still have passive Valour, and can show  
 Woud Custom give us leave, the active too.**

Phillis Wheatley (1753-1784) was born in Africa and sold into slavery in Boston, where her masters, noting her extraordinary qualities educated her as a daughter. She published her first poem at 14. Her work is interesting from a sociological and psychological point of view. Early in her poems she renounced her race, an attitude reflecting the

views of her "owners":

**'Twas mercy brought  
 me from my pagan land**

Later, when she began developing lasting friendships with other blacks, she altered her racist attitudes and wrote about liberty and peace.

Many of the other poets in the anthology have established names in literature — Dorothy Parker, Emily Dickinson, Amy Lowell for instance. However, the poems here are not commonly anthologized. The Sylvia Plath selections do not include "Daddy," "Lady Lazarus" or "Ariel."

The anthology is a beautiful book. It's a large, coffee table-sized book with a lot of white margin around the poems, making them easy to read. Also, there are original pen and ink drawings of each poet by Lisa Baskin.

### Skynyrd album cover is changed

[ZNS] — The album cover of Lynyrd Skynyrd's newest release is being changed as a result of the recent airplane crash which killed three members of the rock group.

The problem with the jacket on the current album, called "Street Survivors," is it depicts the band members in flames.

MCA Records and surviving Lynyrd Skynyrd members have reportedly decided that the design, in light of the recent tragedy, could be construed as being in bad taste.

The publication Radio and Records reports a different photo of the band, currently on the inside cover of the album, will be used in future promotions for the record.

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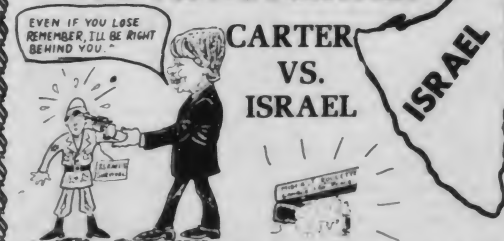
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# sports

## Women crush UF 93-66

by glenn greenspan

Exploding to outscore Florida 22-4 in one stretch of the second half, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team routed the Lady Gators 93-66 last night at Tully Gym.

The win raised the cagers records to 2-3, while Florida dropped its second straight game of the season.

In the first half, the teams played see-saw basketball with Florida State leaving the floor at half-time with a 37-36 lead.

In that half, the Lady Seminoles started slowly but came back on the strength of Cheryl Wiggins who came off the bench to score five straight points, seven in that half, to bring FSU back from a 31-28 deficit.

Also scoring well in the first half for the Seminoles was Karen Barrineau with seven points and Chris Brokas with

eight. For the Lady Gators Kathryn Bienick and Doreen Landolfi each had 10 points, while Quientella Bonner tallied for nine.

In the second half the Seminoles simply blew the Gators off the court.

Forwards Brokas and Barrineau, along with guard Cherry Rivers scored 60 of FSU's 91 points. Brokas accounted for 23 points, 12 rebounds and four assists. Barrineau added 13 points and eight rebounds, and Rivers led all scorers with 24 points also with eight rebounds.

"This was just one hell of a game," said elated Coach Diane Murphy. "The kids have just worked so hard, they really deserve it. I had a feeling if we won this game it would turn our season around. I just can't say enough."



photo by stephen hilliard

FSU's Cherry Rivers scores against UF.

## Pep rally set

There will be a football pep rally at 7 p.m. before Florida State's basketball game against Troy State tonight in Tully Gym.

Coach Bobby Bowden, his staff and the Seminole players will be on hand for the rally, along with a Marching Chiefs pep band.

## Five Seminoles honored

by robert mashburn

Five Florida State players have been named to the Associated Press All-America honorable mention team.

Tailback Larry Key and guard Wade Johnson are on the offensive squad, while nose guard Ron Simmons, end Willie Jones and safety Nat Terry were chosen for the defensive unit.

Key, who is Florida State's all-time leading rusher with 2,810 career yards, is just 26 yards short of becoming the first 1,000-yard rusher in FSU history.

He's ground out his 974 yards this season on 219 carries (also a school record), an average of 4.5 per. Along with his 243 yards in pass receptions and 419 on kick returns, Key is the nation's No. 2 all-purpose runner with an average of 163.6 yards per game.

"Larry Key is one of the toughest—and finest—little men I've ever known," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden earlier in the season. "He's just so determined. I hope he gets every rushing record there is at Florida State before he's through."

The 5-foot-10, 180 pound senior from Inverness has gone out and done just that.

At 6-1, 220, Johnson is one of the smallest players among Florida State's interior linemen. But he's more than made up for his lack of size with determination and leadership.

"Wade is one of the most dedicated players I've seen in a long time," says Bowden. "Aside from winning the starting job last year, he provided us with a lot of leadership when we really needed it."

"And this year, his play has been just super. His experience has made him a leader for the rest of our lineman, because most of them are very young."

Johnson is one of just a few Seminoles to start every



photo by stephen hilliard

Willie Jones (88) closes in on Memphis State quarterback Lloyd Patterson. Jones is one of five Seminoles to be named to the AP All-America honorable mention team.

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## Tangerine, cage tickets on sale

Tickets for the Tangerine Bowl are still on sale at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym for \$10 per.

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Florida State will meet Texas Tech in the Dec. 23 game in Orlando.

Also still on sale are season basketball tickets. Price for the remaining 11 games is \$12.

That's a big savings for students, who would pay \$2.50 per game if they bought the tickets on a game-to-game basis. Students can purchase guest tickets for \$15 for the season package.

The Seminoles' next home game is Thursday night against Troy State in Tully. Tipoff is set for 8:05 p.m.

## FSU swimmers travel to Duke

The Florida State men's swim team journeys to Durham, N.C., Saturday to participate in a dual meet against Wake Forest University and Duke.

The meet will mark the swimmers second competition of the young season. In their first meet the squad sunk Daytona Beach Community College 68-42.

In the Daytona contest, highly touted sophomore Steve Allbritton set a national qualifying time in the 50 yard freestyle.

The squad's next home meet will be against Tulane on December 10, at 2 p.m. Also slated in the men's schedule are home meets against South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.



photo by robert o'lay

Why is the man on the left smiling? Why is the man on the right frowning? Well, the man on the right is FSU coach Bobby Bowden, whose 8-2 Seminoles meet Doug Dickey's 6-3-1 Gators Saturday in Gainesville.

## Intramurals

ALL MEN AND WOMEN interested in officiating basketball in the winter quarter should plan to attend a meeting today in Rm. 214 Tully at 4 p.m.

ONLY FOUR REMAIN from over 120 squads competing for the men's independent championships. The games are now double-elimination, and all teams still involved should check by the IM office for details on games dates and time.

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game this season.

Simmons, who's been plagued all season by an ankle and knee injury, has stepped in as a freshman and played an incredible season for the Seminoles.

He earlier won the Sports Illustrated Defensive Player of the week award for his performance against North Texas State, which included five quarterback sacks.

The 6-1, 220-pounder is Florida State's third-leading tackler.

"I don't guess a freshman can be named All-America," said Bowden after one of Simmons' more spectacular games, "but the way that kid plays for us, he deserves it."

Jones is another Seminole who's been slowed by an injury. The junior from Homestead twisted a knee late in the Memphis State game, and his absence was really felt in the next week against San Diego State.

The Aztecs burned the Seminoles time after time along the left side of the defensive line, with Deacon Jones running up 189 yards for SDS.

Jones is back near full strength for Saturday's game at Florida.

Terry, the smallest (5-11, 170) of the defensive back, has three interceptions this season and has played exceptionally well against opponent's running game in his safety position.

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## Girard nominates 2 candidates for CPE board

by rick flagg

An ambiguity in statutes concerning the method of selection of board members for the Center for Participant Education has allowed Student Body President Greg Girard to nominate two candidates for the CPE board.

Senate statutes concerning the method of selection for those directors state that "The CPE Board will advertise the opening for three days, on the student employment board and at least one Student Government Page, all applications will then be interviewed by the CPE Board. Three senate vacancies on the board shall be sent directly to the E&A (Elections and Appointments) Committee...In the case of presidential vacancies on the board, the president shall choose one person who shall be sent to the E&A committee after being announced on the senate floor.

Nowhere in the section dealing with methods of selection is it stated that nominees must be drawn from the names submitted from the CPE board.

Yet, in the next section dealing with members of that board, the statutes state that "the CPE Board shall forward three names from which the seat will be filled."

Vice-President Doug Guetzloe, speaking for Girard (who is in Gainesville attending a meeting of the state council of student body presidents), said that Girard's nomination of Fred Kilgallen and Paul Harval is perfectly legitimate because CPE has no board of directors to forward any names for nomination.

"There is no CPE board right now," he said. "so the President and the Senate have started the mechanism for correcting this. We have a legal right to do this, it is an

inherent power of the Student Government."

CPE Director Jack McCarthy claims the move is illegal, and an attempt to destroy CPE.

"During the spring semester, we sent up a list of 15 names for the Senate to choose from, but it never had a quorum. Those people we named were legally interviewed, but they were ignored," McCarthy said.

McCarthy plans to hold an emergency meeting today of the past CPE board members, claiming they are still members of the board until they are replaced. For that meeting, three of the members will return to FSU to join Marshall Reisman, the only active board member, in submitting a new list of names, but Guetzloe claims since they have graduated they can no longer serve on a student board.



## Seminoles go Gator gigging tomorrow

by robert mashburn

Florida State's dramatic football turn-around, highlighted by this season's eight victories, a national ranking and a Tangerine Bowl invitation, means little now.

The University of Florida's sometimes-frustrating season, with the Gators 6-3-1 record and no bowl invitation for the first time in five years, also means very little.

The two teams clash tomorrow afternoon in Gainesville, and for the winner the 1977 season will have been a successful one.

For the loser, whatever bright spots there were in the season's first ten games will be no consolation.

It is The Game, and a record-breaking crowd of over 65,000 is expected to jam its way into Florida Field for the 1 p.m. kickoff.

For the many Florida State fans unable to make the trek to Gainesville, the game will be telecast by ABC-TV, shown throughout the southeast as the regional game of the week.

"This one is for braggin' rights in the state for the next year," says Bobby Bowden, the man behind Florida State's changing football fortunes. "That's exactly what this game means."

It does mean that, but also much, much more. Especially to Bobby Bowden and Florida State.

Early in the season, after Florida State had upset Oklahoma State in Stillwater, a Florida sportswriter asked Bowden if he would be happy with a 6-5 season.

"I would," he said with a laugh, but still very

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## Abortion decision due this month

from staff reports

Hearings continued yesterday on an attempt by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to extend its ban on Medicaid-funded abortions.

State Budget Director Joe Cresce, testifying at the hearing, defended the proposal as being based on reliable, accurate information. He claimed HRS lacks authority from the state legislature to continue abortion funding.

Terry DeMeo, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), contended the state has the right to continue because the 1977 legislature included \$232,075

in its budget to match federal funds for welfare abortions.

DeMeo said the ACLU will challenge the economic position of HRS in federal court. Referring to the lack of an accurate economic impact study on the issue, she said: "We believe they failed to gather all the available information. They didn't consider the costs to the state of women who have complications from illegal abortions or who bear children which no one wants."

Ken Oertel, director of the state Division of Administrative Hearings, said he will act on the validity of the rule later this month. Until that time, despite the expiration of an emergency ruling designed to cover the interim, HRS will release no funds for Medicaid abortions.

### a.m. update

## Senate sticks by its plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke said yesterday the Senate will not compromise any further on the abortion issue, a stance that could lead to a power fight with the House and no December paychecks for thousands of federal workers.

Brooke, a leading advocate of federal funding of abortions for the poor, said he sees no reason for the Senate to accept further compromises.

"There is no sense in taking our bill, modifying it again and then letting them reject it again," he said. "We have compromised, compromised and compromised. I think we've given too much already."

At stake is whether the federal government will finance abortions for women who cannot pay for them. The House would outlaw such funding except in special cases and the Senate has taken a less restrictive stance.

## Egypt delays Cairo peace talks

(UPI) — Syria and Jordan tempered their criticism of Anwar Sadat yesterday and the Egyptian president delayed the opening of his peace talks with Israel in Cairo to give his one-time Arab allies time to reconsider their initial rejection.

Syrian President Hafez Assad joined a group of other hard-line Arab leaders for a Libyan-sponsored "anti-Sadat" summit

in Tripoli, but moderated his criticism and was careful to avoid any personal condemnation of Sadat.

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein told a news conference he thought Sadat should not have surprised his Arab allies by springing his trip to Jerusalem on them, but said he would not take sides in the current rift in the Arab world over the visit.

## Sterilization funding is halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW yesterday announced its intention to stop federal financing for the sterilization of persons who are coerced or who do not understand "the irreversible consequences."

At a news conference, Secretary

Joseph Califano also announced his Health, Education and Welfare Department intends to halt federal subsidies for hysterectomies—removal of the uterus—performed solely for sterilization purposes.

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## 23 at FSU get leaves

by Wade Luther

Twenty-three FSU faculty members received sabbatical leaves this year for the first time since 1974.

Although thirty sabbaticals are currently available at FSU, only 23 applications were filed because the administration "did not ask for applications until Sept. 13," according to Daniel Eisenberg, secretary of the United Faculty of Florida branch on campus.

As a result the leaves will not be available until the winter quarter.

Citing the fact that other universities in the state system started giving sabbatical leaves fall quarter, Greg Pfeifer, a union member who proposed some sabbatical guidelines in June commented, "There is no reason why we at FSU should not have had people on sabbatical leave."

In response to their accusations, Dean of

Faculties Daisy Flory stated only "We have sent out a notice to all eligible faculty members, telling them of the seven available openings."

FSU and UF received about half of the 120 sabbaticals that were given to the State University System this year.

Five faculty members at FAMU received sabbatical leaves, and the rest were distributed among the remaining state universities.

According to the contract signed last June between UFF and the Board of Regents, sabbatical leaves may be taken for one quarter at full pay, two quarters at two-thirds pay, or three quarters at half pay.

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## Regents discuss libraries

(UPI) — The Board of Regents will discuss problems of libraries at the state universities at their monthly meeting in Gainesville, regents officials said yesterday.

Reviews of nursing and oceanography programs will also be heard at the meeting today.

Hendrix Chandler, the regents' corporate secretary, said the panel will be asked to recommend \$42.1 million to the legislature for building improvements on the nine university campuses.

## briefs

**THE INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

## weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today through Sunday. Today's high will reach 65, with northerly winds at 10 to 15 m.p.h. The low tomorrow will be near 42, followed by a high in the mid to upper 60s. Temperatures on Sunday should range from a low in the 50s to a high near 72. Increasing cloudiness and probability of rain are expected Sunday, with winds from the south. A slight chance of rain exists for Gainesville Saturday afternoon. — by Michael Adams

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## editorials

### *Optimism and despair*

## Two polls

Two polls in two different areas figured prominently in the news recently. One gave us slight cause for hope, while the other showed what we considered some very depressing views among high school students.

The latter poll, conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," indicated a substantial trend toward conservatism. The frightening messages were that fully 66 per cent of those interviewed now favor capital punishment and an incredible 77 per cent of the young people maintain that defense spending in the U.S. should be kept at the current level, if not increased.

In 1973, only eight per cent shared that sentiment about defense spending. Less than half — 30 per cent — were in support of capital punishment six years ago in the same poll. Only 57 per cent favored passage of the ERA compared to 74 per cent in 1974.

The only bright spot in the poll which, by and large, shows a reactionary swing from the progressive liberalism strongly manifested by the youth ten years ago in this nation, was that younger people appear to be retreating from the use of alcohol and drugs.

Our cause for optimism in the face of these bleak findings is a Nielsen poll showing that significantly fewer people are watching television this year than in times past. Since last year, according to the Nielsen, there has been a decline in viewers of eight per cent during daytime and three per cent at night.

That translates into 1.2 million and a quarter of a million persons, respectively.

The TV industry is throwing out all manner of causal analyses and excuses, of course, including outright denial of the validity of the Nielsen findings. (A second rating service also showed a downward trend supporting Nielsen's figures.) Perhaps, though, people are turning off the tube because they are turning onto awareness of the insulting banality of most TV programs today.

When TV began not that long ago, the medium held great promise and potential as an immediate and exciting purveyor of news, entertainment, creativity and self-expression. Needless to say, commercial television has not lived up to its potential by a long shot. Perhaps now TV has become so bad that people are no longer bothering to watch.

If this be the case, and if the TV industry refuses to raise its standards away from the insipid stuff currently aired, we hope that the trend continues. Maybe if enough people turn off the tube, the tube will be forced to turn on to the intellectual and emotional level of real people.

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## The news kid in town

by rick johnson

Deja vu strikes when I least expect it. A fellow with a quivering voice telephones to explain that he's taking a survey and wants to know what kind of printing press we use at the *Flambeau*. I inquire about the sponsorship of the survey and he tells me he's doing it for the *Tallahassee Democrat*. I note the oddity of the *Tallahassee Democrat* not knowing the answer to that since, after all, our paper is printed on their press. He gasps and hangs up. Other strange calls come in about how to structure ad rates and organize business operations. All the old familiar signs of yet another group planning a new newspaper.

In my experience, about one out of each dozen planned actually materializes. If this one appears, it will be the fourth in three years. The motives have always been obscure to me. I speculate that they come over and observe us for a while and conclude that if a bunch of idiots like this can produce a daily paper it must not require much effort. Yet more publications fail in this town than any other place of comparable size that I know of.

For openers, it takes about \$100,000 initial capitalization to fund a small daily until it starts to break even and around ten or twelve years after that to reclaim the original investment, assuming stable and predictable economic conditions. People with \$100,000 to spare usually can find better investment opportunities than loaning it interest free for a decade.

The last few papers to surface here have ignored the fact that, for a new enterprise, expenses mount up fast and income trickles in slowly. As a result, a few years ago, a student newspaper collapsed owing about \$13,000 to a south Georgia printer who had been naive enough to extend them credit. Another one ran through three editors in as many weeks and went broke in 21 days, leaving it's creditors holding the bag for thousands.

As much as anyone, I

## praxis

empathize with the plight of small newspaper publishers, particularly the newcomers. What concerns me is that after a couple of weeks they see the writing on the wall and resort to desperation tactics that, in the end, give us all a bad name.

Accordingly, for the sake of the profession, I offer a few suggestions to the organizers of this new paper lest they repeat the fatal mistakes of their predecessors.

1. Don't lie about your circulation. If you only print 5000 papers don't claim 18,000. Your advertisers can easily find out the truth and will refuse to deal with you.

2. Don't bargain rates. If you offer discounts to some customers that are not equally available to others, the ones you discriminate against will catch on in no time. In the same vein, don't promise news articles about a business in order to secure its advertising. If you do it for one, the others will demand the same treatment.

3. Refrain from promoting your paper by knocking your competitors. Your customers are interested in your strong points, not your opinion of someone else's weaknesses.

4. Don't try to use a reactionary editorial policy as a sales tool. Local business people are not right-wing Neanderthals and they resent being approached as such.

5. Don't claim to be officially

sponsored by the university. The Board of Regents prohibits FSU from funding or publishing a student newspaper and your claims will be refuted in short order.

6. Don't refuse to print antagonistic comments from readers. Nothing hurts a paper's credibility more than denying space to its critics.

7. Don't let your reporters say they are from *The Flambeau* or the *Democrat* in order to get a difficult story. You will permanently alienate a news source who would have accepted you in time if you had been more patient.

8. Don't promise your staff high salaries that you can't deliver. You will destroy morale and possibly face legal problems.

9. Don't lift AP and UPI copy from other papers. The wire services charge for their material and will sue you for unauthorized use of it.

10. Resist the impulse to vandalize the offices and distribution points of your competitors. It doesn't work.

The foregoing were the major shortcomings of the last three unsuccessful papers which sprang up at FSU. If the one currently being planned will off the ground and adhere to the normal ethical standards of journalism, the town would be healthy. However, after this, we won't be offering any further free advice.

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## Love and trust

Editor:

RE the letter by Jeff Van Pelt:

I'm afraid that you are right. I say afraid because I see all advanced civilization on the edge and running out of time. Being at the edge we can either go over or up. It is the third step of ourselves.

I myself am still part "animal." I want to use the word "I" instead of we. I am in essence the same as everyone else so it is collective.

It's hard to break down the walls in yourself and between other people. It seems to be a matter of trust. Funny though...I once heard trust as being equated with love. Remember that? It was only ten years ago.

When you say "we" need more initiative, courage, leadership, growth, etc., I believe it should begin always with self. Self-initiative, self-leadership, self-etc.

You see, if every "one" does it, it will merge into a whole. "Groups" are of another time.

P.S. Buckminster Fuller speaks of waste, and what a waste his coming to Tallahassee was. Where he could have spoken to hundreds at one time he spoke to...well, you know.

The anger is within our "selves," it always has been. Our transaction between ourselves is the key.

John Morris

## Frightening article

Editor:

Regarding the article "The Deep End" by Robert Montgomery in the Nov. 3 Flambeau, I have never before seen such a direct attack upon the religious belief and practice of a particular church in our free press. I find it both distasteful and frightening.

While I do not share many of the beliefs of the members of the Tallahassee Baptist Church, I find them far less offensive than Mr. Montgomery's suggestion that God takes Wednesday afternoon off, or his attributing to God anthropomorphic characteristics.

As The Flambeau's arts editor Mr. Montgomery may be well qualified to criticize the arts, however, he is obviously ill-equipped to criticize anyone's religious beliefs and practices. His article exhibits the same narrowness of belief and thought for which Mr. Vevera correctly criticizes certain sects in the same issue of The Flambeau.

Mr. Montgomery's article smacks of the same type of discrimination that denies employment to one because of religious belief or mandates prayer. Both are equally dangerous to the free exercise of one's personal beliefs. That this lack of understanding exists in one who seeks to mold public opinion should concern every Christian, Jew, and Agnostic.

Stephen F. Dean

## Support for CPE

Editor:

We the members of the Latino Student Organization would like to declare our support for the Center for Participant Education. The innumerable services which CPE has provided for the local Latin community no doubt influences our decision to make this public endorsement. A more important motivation, however, is the realization that we must all do what we can to defend our few remaining autonomous institutions and organizations.

It is for these reasons that we follow the Feminist Women's Health Center in supporting the efforts to re-establish CPE's original charter as well as the efforts to recall Mr. Guetzloe and Mr. Girard from office.

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## Ugandan bishop loves Idi Amin

by Rick Flagg

Persons expecting to hear horror stories about Idi Amin's Uganda last night instead got a message about the simple joys of Christ's love and the African Episcopal Church from Bishop Festo Kivengere, an Anglican bishop in the Ugandan church who fled his country earlier this year after the archbishop was eliminated by Amin.

Kivengere told his audience at St. John's Episcopal Church that in his native land, Christ is still quite alive.

"The church goes on. Even on the 30th of June, which was the climax of the celebration of the Ugandan church's centennial, 25,000 Christians gathered in the streets of Kampala for two days," he said. They proceeded through the capital of Uganda, where the archbishop was murdered in February, carrying the crosses, singing the songs of Zion, including the martyr's song. I'm told that President Amin allowed

his police band to join the singing Christians.

"What can you do to a chant like that? Kill the archbishop and they celebrate. You threaten them with killing, harassment, imprisonment, and torture and they still go to their churches," he said.

Kivengere had a simple message for the crowd. It all boiled down to lifestyles and directions. Not the pace of life, but just the opposite.

"Apart from Christ, life has no direction and life without direction is a hopeless existence. I don't mean to say that it doesn't run. It runs as fast as possible, but it doesn't go anywhere. And running without going anywhere is like a spinning top. . . a big head and a thin bottom which can't support the top. And because the head is so huge and the bottom is so thin, how do you keep it up? Speed is the only salvation. If you spin it, it keeps up. The only problem with a spinning top is that is

has no direction," Kivengere said.

For the man who caused his ouster from his native land, the bishop had few words. But those words, in the form of a book, were "I Love Idi Amin."



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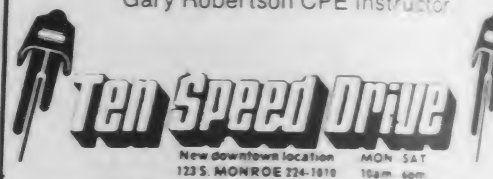
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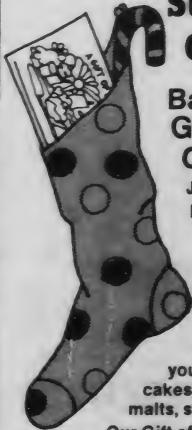
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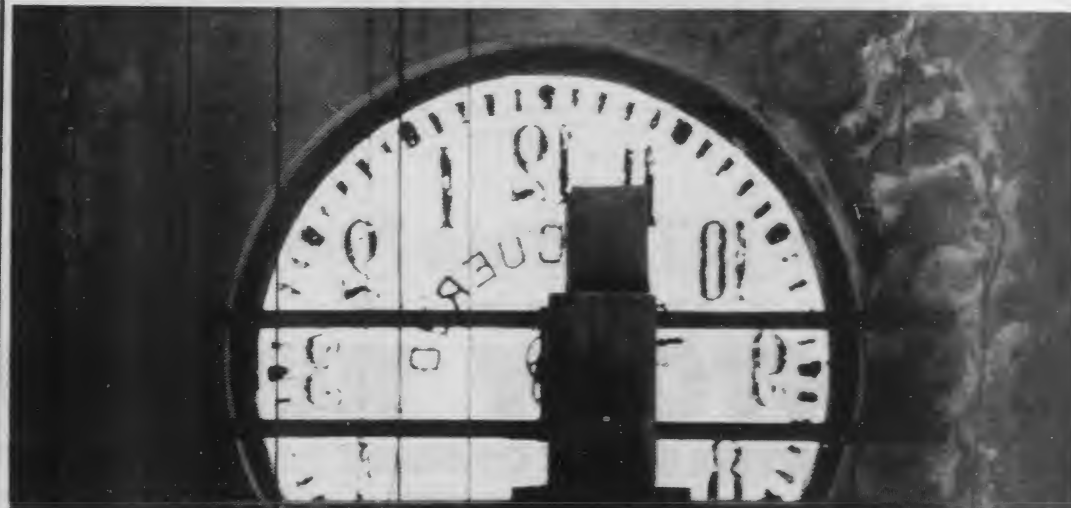
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## Thomas favors jail for dealers

by jim vevera

Claiming that "pushing drugs is as violent as any armed robbery," State Senator Pat Thomas has filed a bill to crack down on illegal trafficking in hard drugs in Florida.

Dubbed the "Five and Ten Bill," the legislation will provide for a mandatory prison sentence of at least ten years for persons convicted of dealing in hard drugs. The bill includes a mechanism for the payment of rewards of up to \$5000 to persons who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of drug dealers.

In a press release announcing the filing of the bill, Thomas pointed to the reduction in the number of armed robberies since the legislature's passage of a mandatory

three-year prison sentence bill in 1976. Thomas said he felt this approach could be duplicated with drug offenses.

"For the untold misery heroin has caused our younger generations there should be some mechanisms which can isolate the cause of this misery from the rest of society for a lengthy period of time," Thomas said.

Florida's Department of Criminal Law Enforcement reports that 3200 adults and 302 juveniles were arrested last year for selling narcotics in the state.

Florida is widely recognized as an attractive port of entry for illegal drugs due to its long coastline. The state is alleged to be heavily inundated with underworld drug trafficking.

## Library survey in progress

In an effort to identify the information needs of the university community, Charles Miller, director of Stroz Library, has circulated a questionnaire among faculty and students this week.

The 32-question survey is being distributed to all faculty members and approximately 10 per cent of the student body. According to Alice Moore, in charge of instruction and orientation at the library, a good deal of research went into the questionnaire to insure its effectiveness.

"In the past most library surveys have been 'use' oriented," Moore said. "That is, they obtained data about how the card catalog was used and such, but did not reveal much about the user himself."

"With this survey we hope to find who the users and the non-users are, and if they are non-users, why?" she said. "We want to know what forms of materials are most important and needed."

"We are also interested in the faculty's attitude toward the library and how this affects its usage," Moore continued. "Do instructors give many assignments requiring library work? What do instructors feel their needs are?"

Moore said the questionnaire also seeks to discover how library users view the service provided by the library staff, and to identify the nature of any problems which have been encountered in attempting to fulfill needs for information.

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## South Africa's Vorster a symbol of white dominance

(UPI) — Massively built and with a grave, unsmiling countenance, John Vorster epitomizes the obstinate and courageous Afrikaner people he leads. To most of the world, the stony-faced South African prime minister also personifies white domination and racial oppression.

Vorster reads one chapter of the Bible every night, "no matter what or where I am." He has remained true to his strict Calvinistic upbringing. But he also loves to gamble—on almost anything except state affairs.

The 61-year-old prime minister wins at golf. His game is not all that good but the winnings often come from side bets such as: "I'll give you 10-to-1 I'll be out of the rough with this stroke."

He plays a foxy and fierce game of chess, loves cowboy yarns, shoots lions and elephants and relaxes with his grandchildren, whom he calls "God's gift to an old man."

On a public platform he can turn demagogic. Specks of saliva fly into microphones. He waves his clenched fists in the air as he bellows warnings to his foes and often looks like he's about to burst a blood vessel.

## 'We will fight to the end with what we've got'

This week, his voice practically breaking, he shouted to an election-eve crowd of 5,000: "Let the world know, let it know tomorrow, let it know for all future time to come, small as we are, situated as we are, we will fight to the end with what we have got!"

His stern wife, Tini, composed and arms folded, sat behind him on the raised platform, a diamond or two occasionally twinkling out from her blue chiffon outfit. They were married in 1941 and have two sons and a daughter, all married.

Vorster's power is undiminished despite growing international pressure for an end to South Africa's race-separation policies. He seems unworried by the mandatory arms embargo imposed by the United Nations this month in response to a fierce Oct. 19 crackdown against the country's black dissidents.

South Africa's Afrikaner minority revels in the explosive defiance the prime minister is spitting out to the world.

Vorster believes any alternative to the present regime—South Africa's 2.2 million whites rule alone, with few political rights for the 20 million blacks, Asians and people of mixed races—is suicide. He intends to make few changes in the breathtakingly beautiful land whites and black have occupied together since the Afrikaners' forefathers landed 325 years ago.

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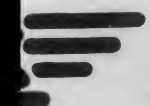
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## JDL founder is critical of Sadat's trip

by jim vevera

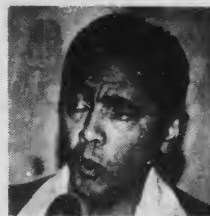
With the Iranian Student Association and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade protesting in the FSU Union Courtyard, and police poised to intervene if necessary, Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, spoke to an audience of about 100 persons in Moore Auditorium yesterday.

The Jewish Defense League is a radical group based in the United States which favors the Zionist goal of a strong Jewish state, and has been linked in the past with sometimes violent pro-Israel actions in New York.

Kahane criticized American Jewish leadership for a history of non-involvement in worldwide Jewish causes, saying, "The Jewish leadership has a stain on its soul which can never be erased."

Kahane pointed to the failure of American Jews to protest President Franklin Roosevelt's decision in 1942 not to bomb Jewish death camps and the railways that fed them, for remaining silent during the Soviet-Jewish struggle, and for applauding the actions of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"Sadat has come to Israel," Kahane said. "What is his 'historic concession'?



Meir  
Kahane

He flew to Tel Aviv, and for this he wants us to return all territories?

"If they want territories," he said, "what did they want in 1947? The United Nations had issued the Jewish people a parcel of land, a joke. And the Jews, wanting peace so badly, accepted it.

"But the Palestinians were not satisfied," Kahane said. "They didn't want a Jewish state to exist at all. So they went to war with Israel, and as a result, Israel won a large state, more than what had been allotted them.

"Four times the Palestinians have attempted to take our land through war, and four times they have failed," he said. "The lands belong to us, and we are not going to give them up."

Kahane defended the application of violence to achieve a response among world powers. "Our law does not say 'thou shalt not kill,'" he said. "Our law says 'thou shalt not murder.' There is a difference."

"Your place, as Jews, is in the state of Israel," Kahane said. "There is no Palestine. There is Israel.

"We love peace," he said. "We pursue peace, we want peace badly. But never at the expense of being trampled. That will never happen again."

Approximately 30 members of the Iranian Student Association and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade rallied yesterday against speaker Rabbi Meir Kahane to protest Kahane's refusal to recognize the existence of a Palestinian state.

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## Local transportation plan is lacking, citizens say

by mike mcqueen

Tallahasseeans told William Pollard, a Memphis transportation consultant, that his \$90 million proposal for the widening of many of the city's main roads is in need of bicycle paths and is insensitive to pedestrian and environmental concerns.

In a series of three nightly meetings this week, Pollard and the Tallahassee-Leon Planning Authority gave citizens a three-plan proposal for consideration. Most of the substantial changes will occur in the northeast portion of the city, Pollard said, but FSU's Director of Administrative and Facilities Planning Fred Williams criticized what the program will mean for the FSU community.

"FSU is the most potent generator of bicycle traffic in the city," he said. He chided Pollard for not making his yet-to-be-released bicycle path proposal a priority. He added that the widening of Woodward and Pensacola would heighten the university's traffic problems.

"The university has not been permitted enough access in helping prepare this proposal," Williams said. He endorsed Pollard's first alternative, which calls for six-lane Tennessee Street to bypass the university.

Others offered no endorsements. Elaine Johansen of the League of Women's Voters termed the proposal "strip zoning" and called the initial road designs "logogriffs," or children's building blocks.

The important features of the three plans are as follows:

Plan 1 four-lanes Thomasville Road, designates from Capitol Circle to Thomasville Road to Apalachee Parkway as a six-lane roadway, and three-lanes

Centerville and Miccosukee Roads.

Plan 2 calls for a six-lane partially-controlled access facility paralleling Mahan Road from Capitol Circle to Franklin Street, and includes improvements of Franklin, Bloxham and Woodward Streets, as well as Mahan Road and West Tennessee. Also, Gadsden will be four-laned.

Plan 3 four-lanes Thomasville, Centerville and Miccosukee Roads to link the northeast residential areas with downtown. Franklin Street and Mahan Road will be six-laned, and there will be a four-lane connection between Jackson Bluff Road and Pensacola Street.

Pollard explained that widening these major arteries would put Tallahassee by the year 2000 at traffic "level of service" 'D' on a scale of A-F. He said this is the minimum level needed to accommodate the city's peak-hour traffic. He projected that in 22 years the city's population will reach 240,000, an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

He added that studies indicate neither mass transportation nor increased bicycle usage were viable alternatives to road widening.

"Mixing bikes with heavy traffic is very bad, and incentives to get people to utilize the buses have failed," he said.

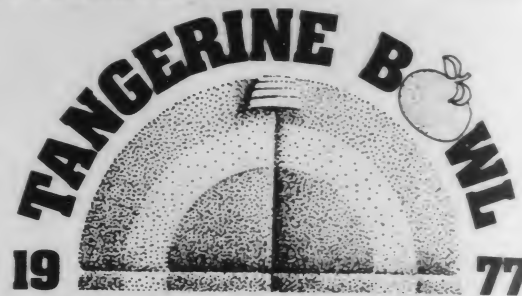
According to his proposal, only 20 per cent of the roads will handle 80 per cent of the traffic. These he termed as "traffic service" streets, and the remaining roads will be used primarily for the purpose of getting to and from these principal thoroughfares.

Pollard said the citizen's concerns will be examined and his firm will present its findings to the city and county commissions in January.

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# The Southern Paradox

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RALEIGH, N.C. (PNS) — Just north of this city in eastern North Carolina, along U.S. 1, rows of sleek, modern factories stand where there were once pine woods and tobacco fields.

The names — Westinghouse, Burlington, Mallinkrodt — suggest the industrial transformation that has changed the face of this part of the country.

North Carolina has been heralded as a leader of the "New South," part of a booming "sunbelt" — extending from here all the way to California — a region whose sudden prosperity has made it the most dynamic part of the American economy.

And on the surface, cities like Raleigh and nearby Durham that were once sleepy, squalid and eternally segregated now appear prosperous, dynamic and smoothly integrated. The effects of two decades of civil rights activity and a decade of economic growth are clearly visible.

But that picture is at best only a half-truth, for the Old South's new development has been uneven and distorted, overlaid on a traditional structure of social and economic relations that has changed little despite surface signs of progress.

Raleigh, the technical and administrative center of North Carolina's economic boom, is a city of almost schizoid contradictions, where signs of progress and development are uneasily juxtaposed with signs of traditional poverty and inertia.

Liberty Street, the heart of state government offices, is being transformed almost overnight into North Carolina's Brasilia.

New gleaming buildings sprout from the gouged red-gold dirt, testimony to the tremendous growth of state and local government here in the past decade. Government employment has increased by nearly one-third in the South since 1970.

But inside, the buildings are chaotic and unfinished, with unnumbered offices, corridors leading nowhere and rooms stacked with unopened boxes.

"The Raleigh area," proudly notes a state economic development official, "has the highest proportion of Ph.D.'s of any city in the U.S."

But the new high-technology industries that employ them have had little effect on the lives of the state's reservoir of low-skilled and poor people.

Nor do North Carolina's more traditional industries provide a decent living for the state's long-impooverished black and white working class.

In the black slums ringing downtown Raleigh, the sagging frame houses carry the same distinctive gray color of neglect they've worn for decades.

Weeds sprout in the backyards, the young and old collect in silent knots on street corners, and angry drunks wander aimlessly in the streets.

This year, North Carolina lost the dubious distinction — to Mississippi — of paying the lowest industrial wages in the nation. But it still ranks 49th in wage levels, and the

gap between its wages and the national average is growing rapidly.

In 1971, North Carolina's industrial workers earned \$21 per week less than the national norm. Today, they earn \$55 a week less.

Even these statistics overstate the economic welfare of the southern population, however, for they mask the fact that a much higher proportion of the South's personal income goes to the rich, while a much lower share goes to the poor.

Economic growth in North Carolina has had a limited impact for two main reasons: growth has brought a decreasing number of new jobs in proportion to capital investment, and most of the jobs it has brought are in low-paying industries.

The state's unemployment rate is six per cent, just below the national average, but high enough to have been considered critical in more optimistic times.

One reason for this is that North Carolina's economy has begun to shift away from labor-intensive industries — like textiles and furniture — to high-technology industries like chemicals, that bring far fewer jobs.

The economic future of North Carolina and the entire South now seems clouded, because recent figures show that new investments create a much smaller number of jobs than they did in recent years past, and as the jobs are created, population tends to rise by the same amount as the number of jobs created.

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# 'Picnic' worthwhile outing

by *laura mauney*

"Picnic," William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning Broadway hit, opened last night on the FSU Mainstage, spotlighted by a moving performance by Andrew Neidich, and a super stage set designed by Robert Barnes, all under the very professional direction of Amnon Kabatchnik.

The play runs tonight and Saturday, and Dec. 7-11, in the Fine Arts Building Theatre, with an 8:15 curtain.

Inge supplies his audiences with a good dose of American realism, souped up by a unique mixture of characters who really do come from all walks of life (a beautiful daughter, her burnt out Mama and brainy sister, her rich boyfriend and his "Dean Moriarty" type fraternity brother.)

Their actions, interactions, and reactions give a pronounced dynamism to what otherwise would be a typical fifties plot.

The plot: Labor Day and the next morning in what seems to be a peaceful midwestern town. The action takes place in a backyard shared by a mother and her two daughters (and their boarder—a mad schoolteacher) with a lonely old

## the arts

maid.

Everyone is cheerfully planning a holiday picnic when an undesirable alien (hired to do yard work by the old maid) steps into the scene.

By no will of his own, the yardman unearths the hidden desires and torments of each character, including himself. He manages to steal his best friend's girl, and breaks the heart of her little sister.

Neidich plays the raunchy guy (Hal Carter), succeeding in not only disrupting the lives of the players, but drawing likewise emotional response from the audience.

Kabatchnik's excellent direction peeks through the facade of actors and set as he conducts both intensely serious and insanely comical scenes between the female

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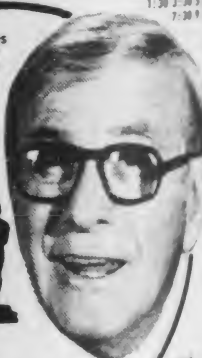
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Costello album one of best  
review

by Chris Farrell

My Alm Is True, Elvis Costello, CBS.

There seem to be three distinct strains in rock music today, and all of them have been lumped under the catch-all label of New Wave. Perhaps the most prominent in the media are the punks—The Sex Pistols, The Jam, The Screemers, The Dead Boys, and various fellow travellers. The punks tend to take an antagonistic attitude to the rock music of the '50s and '60s; if it exists at all as an influence, it's as a standard to be defied. Johnny Rotten may have summed up their attitude towards what came before with his comment on the death of Elvis Presley. "Good end to bad rubbish. Too bad it wasn't Mick Jagger."

If Johnny Rotten is a rock and roll iconoclast, Robert Gordon is defender of the faith. Gordon's imitations of '50s rockabilly seem to have been lifted from a time capsule, unchanged by 20 years of history. And they seem as out of place in the '70s as ducktail haircuts and white bucks. Although he writes his own material, Gordon's records are like musical paint-by-number portraits, slavishly filling in the outlines left by the artists who preceded him.

The most vital, important, and exciting music of the New Wave is being made neither by the punks nor by pretenders like Robert Gordon. This music is made by artists like Bruce Springsteen, Southside

Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Graham Parker, and judging from *My Alm Is True*, Elvis Costello. Costello, like the others, is heavily influenced by earlier rock music, and has digested those influences, making them a natural part of his music and wedding it with an original personal vision.

And Costello, in recreating the aura of the '50s in his music, doesn't give us the banal torpor we're treated to on *Happy Days*. This is the real thing, Jack, and they don't call it rock and roll for nothing. These songs move, and they move me, too. I usually listen to an album over and over while I review it, just to keep the ideas flowing. I couldn't do that with *My Alm Is True*, though; I kept leaving the typewriter to dance across the room in manic delight. When Elvis and his band throw themselves with exhilarating abandon into "Mystery Dance," there's no way I want to be left behind.

Costello takes more from his rock and roll influences than just musical stylings, guitar riffs, and twists of phrasing, though. There was a time when rock music meant something. It was "the music that can set you free," and the performers felt that along with the audience. While Costello seems skeptical of any chance of

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## Tally Ho selling space

The Tally Ho II Board of Publications is completing plans for publication of a 150-page booklet reviewing the 1977-78 year at FSU. Publication will be in mid-May, with a pre-publication sale after Christmas, at a price of \$1.50 per book.

Revenue is being raised by the sale of half pages to student organizations on a first come, first served basis. Sixty-six half pages are available, at \$30 each, and the space can be bought Monday through Friday of next week in Room 318 of the Union. The staff will arrange all necessary photos, drawings and layouts, and participating organizations will receive free copies of the book.



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## Hubbard, Edwards to be guests on 'Vibrations'

"Vibrations," Tallahassee's only black oriented public affairs program, will feature FAMU football coach Rudy Hubbard and Sociology professor Harry Edwards at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Hubbard, a native of Hubbard, Ohio, attended Hubbard High School and Ohio State University. He turned down offers to play professional football in Canada and instead accepted a position as backfield coach at Ohio State.

Since coming to FAMU at the beginning of the 1974 season, Hubbard has compiled a record of 21-10-2, a 64 per cent winning

rate. During his three-years the Rattlers have regained the respectability that had been a tradition for so long under Jake Gaither. Hubbard's Rattlers were 6-5 in 1974, then 9-2 in 1975, the first time the Rattlers won as many as nine games in a single season since 1964. FAMU's record was 6-3-2 in 1976, and the Rattlers have won 10 in a row this year.

Harry Edwards, a sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley and a leading spokesperson of the civil rights movement of the '60s, was born in St. Louis. He attended San Jose State University, where he won numerous

awards as an outstanding athlete.

Edwards also was a principle advocate of the black student movement on college campuses during the 1960s. While on tenure, Edwards has travelled throughout the United States lecturing at various universities, and is working on his fourth

book. This book will deal with the and function of sports in American Society. Edwards is planning to visit Russia and China in the near future. He has three published books, "The Black Athlete," "Sociology of Sport," and "The Black Student Movement."

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permanent liberation, I think he must see his music as cathartic, and he uses it to express fervor, such frustration, such anger, that he invites us to feel along with him, and the catharsis works for us, too. When Costello sings, "I said, 'I'm so happy, I could die.' She said, 'Drop dead,' and left with another guy," he's really hurt, and he sings about my pain as he sings about his own.

Pain, anger, and frustration are what most of Costello's songs are about, and a look at his picture on the cover of **My Aim Is True** may explain why. The guy looks like a wimp, and that's probably what he's

been treated like all his life. So, when Costello puts his real emotions in his songs, they are generally pessimistic and pissed off. An outstanding example is the ballad, "Allison," a haunting, sexy, psychopathic love song. This bizarre world view, backed by the power of rock and roll, is a potent mixture, and when Costello delivers his "existential angst" (Thanks, Rip) in his sneering, snarling, whine, you know this guy has got something to say. **My Aim Is True** is easily one of the best albums of recent years, and it's people like Elvis Costello who may save rock and roll from real wimps like the Eagles.

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Friday

'Rocky,' 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, tonight and Saturday, Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

Symphonic Band, 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

'Picnic,' Mainstage Theatre production, 8:15, tonight and Saturday night, Fine Arts Building, \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

'Sounds of Silence,' three one-act plays by Leon High School Drama Department, 8:15, tonight and Saturday night, Leon High School, \$1 for students, \$2 for adults.

Saturday

Original 'King Kong,' complete with Faye Wray, following FSU-Florida game, back information lounge on second floor of Union, free, sponsored by Student Government and Video Center.

Pham Duy, 'Vietnam's Pete Seeger,' and his Vietnamese music, 8 p.m., United Ministries Center, corner of Copeland and Park streets, free. Duy has often been called the 'poet laureate' of Vietnam, and his impact on his country's music has been compared to that of Stephen Foster, Irving Berlin and Burl Ives in the U.S.

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characters.

At one point, the mother (Sandra Grand) lashes into her daughters (J. Smith as Millie, and Diane Szlosberg as Madge) for misbehaving, leading to a traumatizing climax in the second act.

Other scenes to watch out for are those between three maiden schoolteachers, Rosemary Sydney (Suzanne Prystup), Irma Kronkie (Terri O'Neill) and Christine Schoenwalder (Margaret Denithorne), a marvelous group of female buddies who party together.

Certain love scenes between Madge and her rich adorer Alan Seymour (Jimmy Bohr), Rosemary and her bachelor beau Howard Bevans (Wendell Collins), and touching scenes between Madge and Hal, are carried off by the actors themselves.

Connie Foster warms the entire production with her beautiful performance of Helen Potts, the sweet old maid. And of course, we cannot forget Bomber (Chuck Bergwin), who makes two brief and obnoxious appearances as the bratty newspaper boy.

Audition times have been set for Mainstage's next production, 'The Day the Marching Bands Went Wild,' a play by Mark Berman, FSU's playwright in residence. The play will be directed by Barbara Carrellas, a visiting director from the Phoenix Theatre in New York.

Auditions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday in 205 of the Fine Arts Building. Scripts are available in Berman's office, Room 325 in the FAB.

Piano junior recital, Tim Wilson, 2:30 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Soprano master recital, Irene Moss, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Menninger Foundation film on Biofeedback, 8:30 and 10 p.m., Taproot Juice Bar, 75 cents, sponsored by Seeds of Universal Light.

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Flute and harp faculty recital, 2:30 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Christmas Vespers, 5 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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## HBO offers free films

Those subscribing to cable TV service will receive four free days of movies and entertainment, courtesy of Home Box Office, starting this afternoon. The subsidiary of Time, Inc., is making the offer as an introduction to its service, which will be available for \$8 a month, starting this month.

Special equipment will be required to receive HBO programs after Monday, but, until then, they will be shown on cable Channel 11.

The movies include, 'The Front' at 5 p.m., 'The Mackintosh Man' at 8, 'Diamonds' at 10 and 'Mackintosh' at midnight tonight; 'Dirty Knight's Work' at 3:30 p.m., 'Murder by Death' at 6, 'Sparkle' at 8, 'Dirty Knight's' at 10 and 'Swept Away' at 11:30 p.m. Saturday; 'Permission to Kill' at 3:30 p.m., 'The Sting' at 5:30, 'All the President's Men' at 8, 'Stardust' at 10 and 'The Enforcer' at 11:45 p.m.

## Editing delays

### Coppola film

(ZNS) — The time required to make Francis Ford Coppola's long-awaited epic movie on the Vietnam War may be as long as the war itself.

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## FSU cagers breeze past Troy State

by robert mashburn

Playing a bit more like a team able to compete in the tough Metro Conference, Florida State's basketball team breezed past out-manned Troy State 110-82 Thursday night in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles appeared much sharper—at least offensively—than they did in a season-opening romp over Rollins College three nights earlier.

The Florida State defense, which had limited Rollins to just 58 points, was less than spectacular, but much of that was due to some hot outside shooting by Troy State's Terry Baker and Bryan Cruce.

The Seminoles started slowly, taking ten minutes to build up a 24-12 advantage midway through the first half. Troy State's Walter Gipson and Marvin Sales were giving the Seminoles a tough battle on the boards in the early going.

But FSU stretched the lead to 51-34 at intermission, with Harry Davis coming on strong to score six points in the final 2:30 of the half.

Coach Hugh Durham's squad really poured it on in the second half, running at will on the Trojans and putting 59 points on the scoreboard. Durham emptied the bench in the final minutes, and it was the reserves that scored the final ten Florida State points.

The Seminoles had balanced scoring, placing seven players in double figures.

Davis led the way with 18 (14 of them in the first half), while Murray Brown and Mickey Dillard had 16 a piece.

Eugene Harris was next with 13, David Thompson and Kris Anderson had 12 each, and Hank Mann contributed 10.

For Troy State, Baker had 23, Murphy Brown 15, Cruce 14 and Marvin Sales 12.



Harry Davis leaps for an FSU rebound

photo by stephen hilliard

## Potpouri, Gilchrest win

Potpouri and Gilchrest each won their division in the women's intramural flag football playoffs Thursday afternoon.

Potpouri took the women's independent division by whipping the Pip-squeaks 32-7 in the title game. Trailing 7-6 at halftime, Potpourri exploded for 28 second-half points to win going away.

Gilchrest won the women's dorm division with a 20-12 decision over Landis. The winners broke a 6-6 deadlock at halftime to claim the title.

In the women's sorority division, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu reached the championship game with wins Thursday. They'll play for the title Sunday.

Alpha Delta Phi blanked Alpha Chi Omega 18-0 for its berth in the final, while Phi Mu shut out the same Alpha Chi Omega club 20-0 to reach the championship game.

In the Little Sisters division, the Fijis beat the Phi Deltis 19-6.

In the men's independent division, there are four teams left, and they're in the middle of a double-elimination tourney. In the opening round, the Over-the-Hill Gang blanked F-Troop 13-0 behind two touchdown passes from Bucky Wagner to Matt Sanders.

In the other first round game, Space Coast downed Dem Bones 22-7 as Bruce Turknett ran for two touchdowns.

Over-the-Hill will now meet Space Coast in the winner's bracket, while F-Troop and Dem Bones battle to stay alive in the losers' bracket. Those games are set for Sunday.

In the winners' bracket of the men's dorm division, Landis 4 East beat Broward 21-0 and Magnolia Basement eliminated Degraff 3 with a 27-0 win on the losers' bracket. Magnolia now plays Broward, with the winner meeting Landis for the title.

## Forecast:

### Seminoles by six in wide-open game

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Going out on a limb:

Florida State over Florida by six, call it something like 24-18.

That's the verdict after an off-and-on forecasting session that called 41 games right and nine wrong (a 48 percentage).

Here's why:

**Defense against the run:** Florida State has a slight edge. The Seminoles have allowed 163 yards per game on the ground as compared to 210 for UF. And the Seminoles will be boosted by the return of end Willie Jones and RB Simmons, who should be able to contain the Gators' speedy backfield.

**Defense against the pass:** Give Florida State another edge, this one not so slight. FSU has allowed 110 yards per game through the air. Florida has given up 132 per, and none of the teams they've faced had anywhere near the passing attack of the Seminoles.

**Rushing offense:** This is Florida's big advantage. Rolling up 255 yards per game, they've got a balanced attack whether they run from the wishbone or not. Primary threats are Tony Green, Terry LeCount, Willie Wilder and Wes Chandler. For Florida State, the running game goes only as far as Larry Key, who's averaged 7.1 of the Seminoles' 140.3 rushing yards per game.

**Passing offense:** Another one for Florida State. Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan have combined to go on 53.4 per cent of their 292 passes for 2,122 yards. The Gators have completed only 47 per cent of their throws. LeCount, John Brantley and Cris Collinsworth have combined to complete 74 of 157 tosses for 1,115 yards. And while the Gators have Wes Chandler at split end, the Seminoles have at least two receivers just as good (Mike Shumann and Roger Overby), and several others waiting in the wings.

**Punting:** Give the Gators a slight edge. Alan Williams has averaged 43.7 yards on 48 punts as compared to a 40.1 average on 44 kicks by FSU's Bill Duley. Duley has been exceptional, however, at downing the ball inside the opponents' 10-yard line. That doesn't always do much for his average, but it has turned the momentum more than once for the Seminoles this year.

**Place-kicking:** A toss-up. UF's Benj Yepremian has slightly more distance than FSU's Dave Cappelen or Bill Capece, but Cappelen has been deadly for FSU from 40 yards in. Both Yepremian and Capece can put the ball into the end zone consistently on kickoffs.

**Home-field advantage:** Florida, of course, gets the boost. A record crowd of over 65,000 is expected, and 10,000 of those will be Seminole partisans. Florida Field can be a tough place to play when Gator fans get charged up, and they surely will be for this one. However, a big Florida State lead early in the game (say two touchdowns) would go a long way towards offsetting the home-field edge.

**Intangibles:** Florida has the call here, too, but not nearly as big an edge as in the past. The Gators just have this

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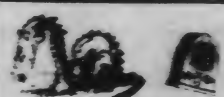
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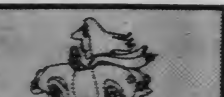
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## Sloan leaving Texas Tech for Ole Miss

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan, who started his career as an assistant at Florida State, has accepted an offer to succeed Ken Cooper as head football coach at the University of Mississippi.

The announcement was made Thursday at a televised news conference by sports information director Ralph Carpenter. Sloan, sitting beside Carpenter, was so upset he left the conference without making a statement.

"It's been emotional for coach Sloan," Carpenter said. The 33-year-old Sloan, known during his tenure at Tech as a personable quipster, stood to speak but was too moved to make a statement, saying only, "I'm going to turn it over to Ralph."

Details of the new contract were unavailable but Sloan was expected to travel to Mississippi Thursday afternoon. Carpenter said Sloan probably would be "reporting there pretty quick."

After Sloan's departure, Carpenter said the coach would answer no questions Thursday.

School officials made no mention of possible successors. Sloan's announcement came just two days after Cooper bowed to pressure from alumni and former Ole Miss players who called for his resignation. He apparently had been offered the coaching job within hours of Cooper's resignation.

The Cleveland, Tenn., native was interviewed for the Ole Miss job before Cooper took the position in 1974, but withdrew his name from the list of candidates.

Sloan reportedly will take with him most of his Texas Tech coaching staff, including Bob Patterson, defensive line coach, Gary Wyant, John Cropp, Tommy Limbaugh, Romeo Grennel, Al Tanara, and Mike Pope.

Offensive coordinator Rex Dockery will also reportedly come along unless he is named to succeed Sloan.

Sloan will close out his career at Texas Tech Dec. 23 in the Tangerine Bowl against Florida State.

Sloan had been rumored as a leading contender for the Ole Miss job even before Cooper resigned. But the former Alabama quarterback had said only last week the reports were "completely unfounded" and that he was "not looking for a job."

Cooper, who compiled a 19-25 record in four seasons as Rebel coach, officially announced his resignation Wednesday afternoon after a Memphis newspaper reported earlier in the day he was "through."

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An exhibition of works by eight graduating artists will be on display at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Building December 1 through December 16.

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## Intramurals

**Congratulations** to the Mexican Bees, winners of the All-Campus men's volleyball title. The Bees defeated dorm champ Cawthon 4 in three games, 15-1, 10-15, 15-2, and then in the championship contest topped the SAE's 15-10, 15-2. The E's had advanced to the final round by knocking Cawthon out of competition 15-1, 15-4.

In the women's division, the Phi Mu sorority defeated dorm champ Landis 16-14, 15-0 to capture the women's crown.

The contest marked the second meeting between the two teams in the final round. In the first round, Phi Mu defeated Landis 9-15, 15-12, 15-6. Landis then earned a second chance by turning back the independent champs, the Lady Aces, 15-7, 15-10 before succumbing at the end.

### Weekend sports:

Florida State's rugby club will challenge Florida Saturday morning in Gainesville. The contest will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Norman Field.

Florida State's bowling team will take on Florida A&M Sunday at noon at Crenshaw Lanes. Both men and women will compete, and admission is free.

A battle of law students is scheduled before Saturday's Florida State-Florida game. The FSU lawyers will be out to avenge a big loss in last year's first gridiron battle against the Gator lawyers. Game time is 10 a.m. on the UF practice field.

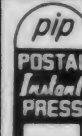
## Forecast From Page 16

of playing their best against Florida State, and the Seminoles have always had a way of choking against the Gators. But Bobby Bowden has gotten rid of most of that attitude at Florida State, as was evident in last year's close game. The Seminoles lost only because Florida had a better team, and that may not be true this time around. But some of that old feeling is surely still there, so give the Gators an extra point or two.

All that adds up to a slim Seminole victory, and it should be as wild as its pre-game buildup. Look for those 42 points to be scored in a lot of ways.

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## Seminoles From Page 1

seriously, "if the sixth one was Florida."

For Florida State, a victory over the Gators would mean a chance to pull closer in the recruiting battle. Florida has long held the edge in the fight for the state's top high school athletes, and the fact the Gators have nine in a row in this series (and 16 of 19 overall) has a lot to do with it.

A Seminole victory would also mean a boost in revenue for Florida State football. Fans are more than happy to support a winner, and that's why the University of Florida's athletic budget is twice that of Florida State's.

For Florida coach Doug Dickey, the game may be a matter of survival. Dickey has been under fire from Gator supporters many times in his eight-year tenure at Florida, and this season has been no exception.

The unrest started this season with a 36-14 shellacking at the hands of Louisiana State. It grew stronger with a 29-14 upset loss at Auburn, and culminated when the Gators had to fight for their lives to pull out a 38-29 victory over lowly Utah two weeks ago.

Dickey has met the unrest head on in the

past, and he has always won. But should Florida State defeat his team Saturday, the Seminoles could be on their way to ending the Gators' long domination of state football.

But a Gator victory would pull Dickey out of the fire for yet another year.

The game should be every bit as competitive as its build-up would warrant.

For Florida State, an open date last weekend allowed many injuries to heal, and Bowden says the Seminoles have had one of their best practice weeks of the season.

"If we lose, we'll have no excuses about not being ready to play," he says. "Oh, we have a few nagging injuries, but so do they. That's just part of the game."

"But our mental preparation has been going well. We closed our practices this week because we have our players' attention, and we've got it right where we want it."

Florida, too, has had a strong week's practice, coming off one of its most impressive showings of the season, a 31-14 rout of Miami last weekend.

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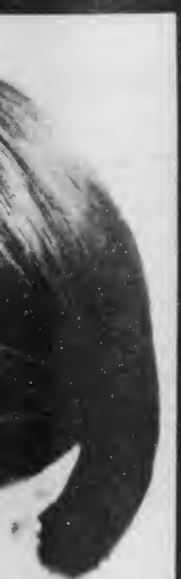
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## Guetzloe empowers CPE Board; McCarthy fired

by Steve Dollar

Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe, acting in President Greg Girard's absence, has empowered a temporary board of directors of the Center for Participant Education that in turn fired CPE Director Jack McCarthy.

The temporary board, consisting of Senate appointees Ed Holbrook and Joseph Lyles, and Girard appointees Paul Harvill and Fred Kilgallin, met Friday morning and selected Harvill as acting CPE director. The board also voted to withdraw CPE's name from the Girard-Guetzloe recall petition.

However, Guetzloe's actions may be illegal, since the court ruling they are based on referred specifically to the office of elections commissioner and not to CPE.

The ruling states that "the Student Body Constitution provides for acting officers," and says Girard can appoint an acting elections commissioner.

Harvill contends the appointments are valid, since the

ruling provides for acting officers, and an acting CPE Board has been appointed.

McCarthy's firing has been stalled by Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen "until I can figure out what's going on," she said.

Goldhagen has scheduled a meeting in her office today at 2 p.m. with McCarthy, former CPE Director Neal Friedman, SG leaders and members of the Black Student Union to "get this thing straightened out," she said.

"We don't have a board. We need to get a compromise about the board to get a board," Goldhagen said.

McCarthy was appointed temporary director last spring by three 1976-77 board members. Girard then approved the nomination of McCarthy.

According to Harvill, McCarthy's firing was illegal.

"It was our understanding from Girard that the appointment was illegal—that McCarthy had not been

selected by a valid CPE board," he said.

Under the Student Body Constitution, as amended last March, the CPE director shall be chosen by the board of directors "by the fifth week of winter quarter."

According to Friedman, McCarthy had been appointed for the summer until a new CPE board could be selected to nominate a permanent director.

Fifteen names had been sent to the summer senate by the old board for approval, but the senate Elections and Appointments Committee failed to reach a quorum and could not vote on the nominees.

All old board members, except Marshall Reissman, graduated last spring, leaving four vacancies.

According to Reissman, who is also a member of the temporary board though not present at Friday's meeting, a

turn to GUETZLOE, page 2

## a.m. update

### Palestinians unite to form new military group

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Hard-line Palestinian guerilla groups agreed yesterday to form a new Middle East military command opposing Israel, but Iraq and Syria quarreled bitterly over the U.N. plan for Middle East peace talks.

The argument delayed closure of the militant Arab conference called to plan strategy against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives toward Israel.

An official Syrian source said the new "confrontation and defense front," bringing together Palestinian groups which have disagreed bitterly in the past, would be headquartered in Syria. Algeria, Libya, Iraq and South Yemen agreed to participate.

The source said the new military command alliance, which is open to all other Arab nations, does not exclude possible future peace negotiations with Israel—a point made at the insistence of Syria's President Hafez Assad.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization said it still believes it has the right "to establish a Palestinian state on any part of Palestinian territory without recognition of Israel, without a peace agreement and without negotiation."

### Hijacked jet crashes

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A Malaysian Airline jetliner with 100 persons aboard crashed yesterday in the swampy coastland of South Malaysia after the pilot reported he had been hijacked, a company spokesperson said.

Ahmad Merican, director of information for the airline, said rescue workers aboard a helicopter that located the crash site reported no sign of survivors.

At Kuala Lumpur, home base for the downed Boeing 737, airport sources who indicated they had access to radio conversations between the aircraft and control tower said the Japanese Red Army was responsible for the hijacking.

Merican said he was unable to confirm that.

It was believed to be the first crash of a hijacked airliner.

The twin-engine jet was carrying 93 passengers and a crew of seven on a flight from Penang, a resort city 500 miles north of Singapore, to Singapore via the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur.

### Coal forecast optimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coal stockpiles held by the nation's electric utilities would be sufficient to last the entire winter except for a few spot shortages, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

Electric utilities in regions heavily dependent on coal report they have about 100 days of coal reserves on hand, enough to endure a lengthy strike if one should begin Dec. 6 when the current miners' contract ends.

The Edison Electric Institute, the main association of America's investor-owned electric utilities, surveyed its members on the eve of the expected miners' strike.

### Finally, it's 'Gator season'

After ten long years of waiting, Gator season has finally arrived. Stories and pictures on pages 7, 11 and 12 tell the tale of a town and university that had been waiting for this victory for awhile—a wait, it turned out, that made it all somehow seem a bit sweeter Saturday night. Larry Key (right) and a bone crushing defense (below) were two of the reasons for the victory, but there were heroes coming from everywhere, it seemed, as Sports Editor Robert Mashburn details in his game story on page 11.

photos by courtland richards



## Gay conference will meet here

John Finger, executive director of the Florida Coalition of Gay Organizations, will speak tonight at 8 following a meeting of the Tallahassee Alliance for Gay Awareness.

Finger is expected to officially announce the hosting of the third annual Florida Gay Conference in Tallahassee Memorial Day weekend by the local Alliance for Gay Awareness. This conference will bring members of gay groups from all over the state to the capital city.

Finger, a long-time homosexual activist in Florida, will be discussing the direction of the state gay movement and encouraging better organization and cooperation among members of the gay community throughout the state.

"There is too much happening these days concerning gay rights for us to be sitting back doing nothing," Finger said. "We must organize if we are to successfully lobby for our rights."

## Guetzloe From Page 1

meeting with McCarthy and former board members Steve Arch and Raphael PiRoman and faculty advisor Jim Roberts was held Friday afternoon to draw up a new list of 12 names for the board from which four would be approved by the senate.

"Our nominees are the only legal nominees for the board," McCarthy said. Reissman, Roberts and McCarthy are legal board members

under CPE guidelines, he said.

McCarthy plans to file a request today with the Student Supreme Court for a restraining order on Guetzloe's actions.

"This is just another case of Girard and Guetzloe tampering with the legal processes," McCarthy said.

The two SG executives were unavailable for comment.

## Swastika added to photograph

The photograph of several protestors on page 9 of Friday's paper was altered by the addition of a small swastika.

The photo was tampered with without the knowledge or consent of the editor, general manager, or production coordinators. The employee responsible has been fired. The Flambeau apologizes for any misconceptions engendered by the doctored photo.

## WINTER 1978 FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION

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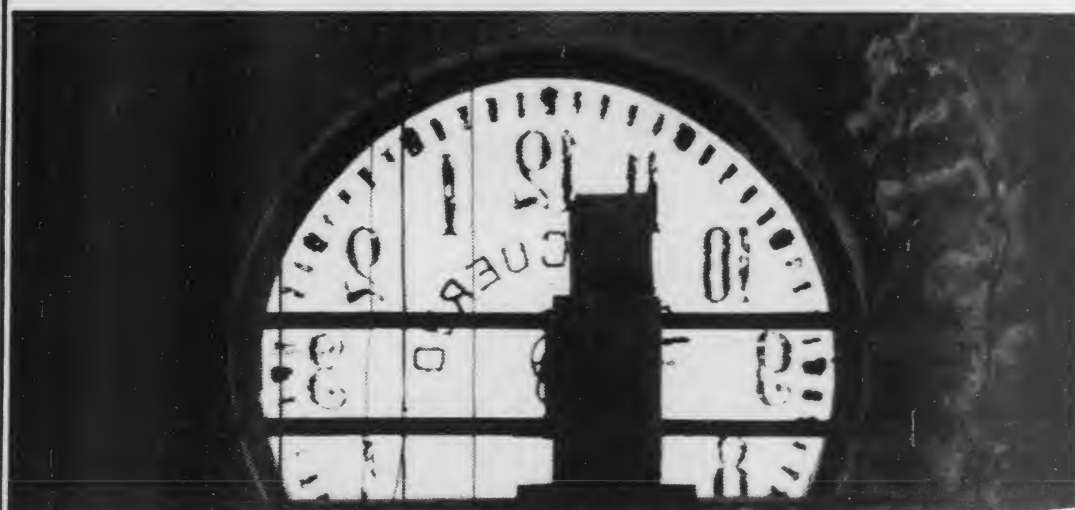
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## AAO representatives speak

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The group prefers collective living arrangement and also favors common property and sexuality. They follow the teachings of psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich.

The analysis of actions occurs at encounter sessions where members are encouraged to participate in daily selbstdarstellung, or spontaneous emotional self-expression.

Photos of the group show female and

male members wearing only crewcuts. They believe it is possible to live together without aggression or sexual repression.

The movement began in 1970, founded upon the character analysis teachings of Reich which stress verbal analysis.

It is based upon equal sharing between members and a communal analysis and amelioration of personality through periods of spontaneous expression.

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## briefs

JOHN FINGER, executive director of the Florida Coalition of Gay Organizations, will speak tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union. The Alliance for Gay Awareness, which is sponsoring the presentation, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the same location.

THE BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD will meet this afternoon at 5 at the Black Student Union.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold its last fashion show rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

## weather

The fine weather recently will deteriorate somewhat with increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain in the forecast for today, then clearing and turning cooler tomorrow. Highs today in the 70s, followed by lows tonight in the 60s. — by davis nolan

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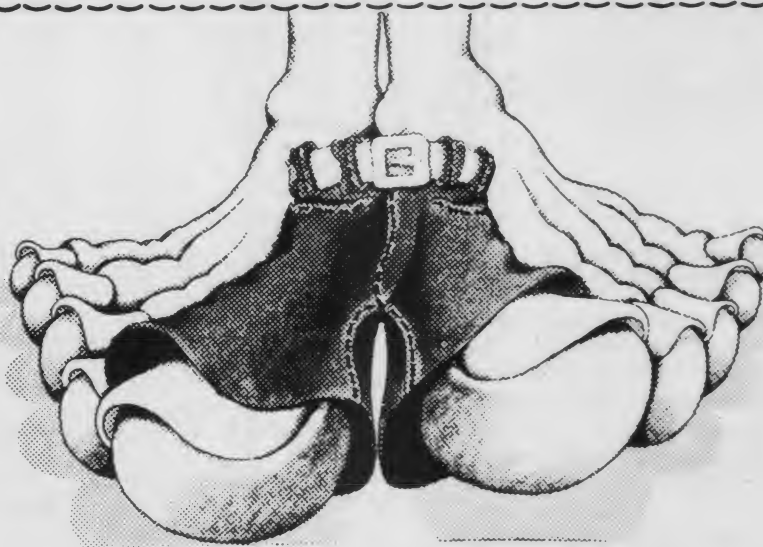
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## editorials

### Unfair to Florida's poor

## Regressive taxes

"The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

A just-released study by the state legislature's economists has validated a long-held suspicion — Florida's tax structures are highly regressive, forcing the poor to pay almost twice the proportion of their income as do the rich.

The report from the House Finance and Tax Committee, capping a two-year research effort, indicated that families in the lowest income group — under \$3000 a year — paid nearly 12 per cent of their income in state taxes, while those in the highest bracket — over \$25,000 — paid only 6.6 per cent. The trend of higher income groups paying lower percentage for taxes was maintained through all levels of income cited.

The poor pay nearly twice the percentage of their income than do the rich to sales taxes — 2.3 to 1.4 — which comprise the largest portion of state revenues.

Clearly these differences are unfair to the poor and median income families. The burden of taxation has befallen those who can least afford it, and the state is to blame. Instead of concentrating on property taxes that would have affixed the responsibility for taxation more equitably to those in a better position to pay, the legislature over the years continually has sought other means of taxation — such as the sales tax. Now we are face to face with the consequences of those actions.

A major tax overhaul by the legislature in its next session to rectify these unfair tax discrepancies is unquestionably in order. Now that the facts are before us we should act accordingly — with conscience.

### 'Oh happy day!'

## Congratulations

Ten years is a long time by any standards, and that is how long Seminole fans have been waiting for this moment. Decimating the Gators on their own territory was a great victory and we wholeheartedly congratulate the Seminole football team for its efforts.

Even a victory in the Tangerine bowl will be anticlimatic. Now it's our turn to gloat and we fully intend to make the best of it.

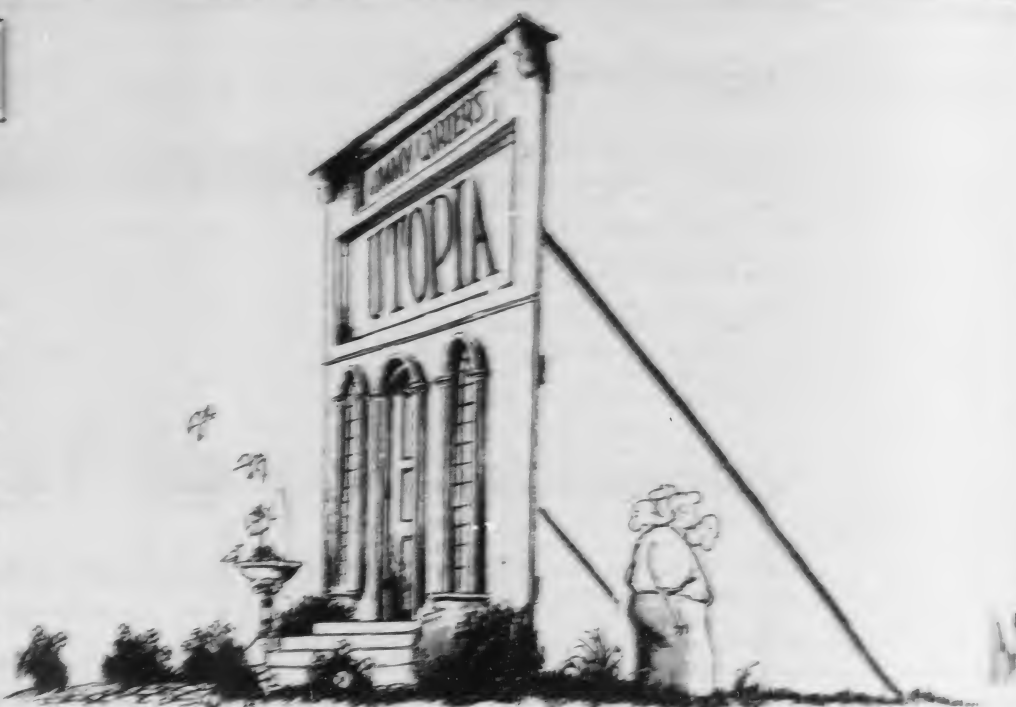
In the immortal words of Lewis Carroll (no relation to Sol) from his "Jabberwocky," "Oh happy day, caloo, calay, he chortled in his joy!"

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## Torture: good or bad?

### one size fits all

by richard lee

Do people actually dislike being physically tortured, and if so, why? Do we dislike it categorically, or do we simply prefer other forms of leisure activity? Is this merely prejudice on our part, or is there in fact some concrete basis for our alleged aversion to being tormented, mutilated, and to having atrocious acts of violence perpetrated against our persons?

I don't pretend to know the answers to these questions. However, since torturing people for their ideas seems to be quite in vogue these days in Iran, Uganda and South Africa, perhaps my modest remarks will spur better minds than mine to determine how the practice assists such governments in enlisting the cooperation of their citizens.

Though I used the word 'vogue' to describe the current popularity of torture in certain parts of the world, this does not imply that it is a fad. Fads are ephemeral; they vanish like thin mists at dawn. A local example of a fad is the present desire of many FSU students to box the ears of Student Body Vice-President Doug Guetzloe, and to afterwards advise him that he is a bilge-sweller of the first water, a base-born, low-bred, boot-blackening son of a window dresser who should be made to wear his BVD's on his head like a beret. As with any fad, this keen hunger for Guetzloe's utter humiliation will fade, just as soon as he is recalled from office.

Whereas torture has not faded, though it has been around for a very long time, indeed. As long as governments, in fact. How can we account for the nagging per-

sistence of this custom? What special charm sustains this amusement when the splendid and thoroughly satisfying game of push-pin, popularized by Jeremy Bentham and his fast London set in the nineteenth century, has all but vanished from our living rooms?

All we can safely say on this score is that, for reasons not obvious, people would rather not be tortured. Some governments seem to have caught on to this reluctance and have learned how to exploit it.

What is it about torture that people find so irksome? Well, forget consulting the experts; they all disagree.

For instance, sociologist Robert Friedling suggests that "the instruments of torture represent to their victims the punishing duties exacted by the family unit in microcosm and society in macrocosm, and therefore a normal adult male usually prefers to go bowling than have his head very gradually crushed in a vice."

Speaking for the Vatican, Greek Bishop Dolmathes Mous-saka recently said, "the Church believes many other forms of recreation are preferred to being tortured because the latter reminds unrepentant sinners of what awaits them in Hell."

English sound pollution expert Bernard Fleishman states, not altogether convincingly, that "torture devices such as the rack, the wheel, the iron maiden, thumbscrews, the boot, the garrote, galleys, etc. make so many frightfully loud creaks, snaps, cracks and other unpleasant noises that naturally most

people prefer the quieter arena of indoor sports."

Cautious science offers only one quantitatively proven fact in regard to this question: that laboratory rats, and therefore possibly other mammals, including human beings, like instant death better than torture. Experiments showed that, as opposed to having their feet and ears crushed by pliers, rats would rather be blown to bits by powerful explosives.

Personally, I feel much of the confusion and disagreement over the question of whether torture is good or bad could be dispelled by a different, more realistic approach to the subject.

Rather than bringing prejudice, bias and interprofessional rivalry into our discussion of the merits or demerits of torture, let us instead objectively consider the most obvious facts of the matter. If people deemed torture an intolerably bad thing, governments who practiced it would soon be overthrown by those very citizens.

And if civilized governments perceived anything uncivil in the way Iran, Uganda and South Africa brutalize peaceful dissenters, they would surely apply irresistible pressure on these governments to cease such brutality; they would recall their ambassadors from these countries; and if stronger incentives were needed, they would institute economic and political sanctions against them.

They do none of these things, and we can therefore conclude that torture is at worst tolerable at best, quite pleasant.

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## Remark was 'eminently pompous'

Editor:

I was delighted to see an article ("Tallahassee's Poetic Renaissance" by Don Fredgant) surveying the very alive Apalachee literary scene in the Oct. 15 issue of New Look magazine. The author is to be complimented for a generally excellent piece of journalism, and New Look is to be commended for publishing an article so much in the public interest.

There was, however, one jarring element in the article which concerns me very much. One of Mr. Fredgant's informants is quoted as saying: "Poets look at their worlds in ways most people are unaccustomed to doing." When I first read this seemingly innocuous statement I was irritated—then, on further reflection, angry. Why so much ire over such a short sentence?

The quote which Mr. Fredgant apparently found meaningful enough to include in his article is the most recent statement I have seen of a time-honored conceit...the idea being that the artist (or the

poet or novelist or bard or whatever) is essentially different from his fellow men. What is the nature of this alleged difference? That artists have greater Vision...that they feel more deeply...that they have attained a more elevated perspective.

Not only is this palpably absurd, it stinks of elitism; elitism based not on real accomplishment but on self-ascribed superiority. It is an eminently pompous remark, whose effect is to distance the speaker from the "duller, less privileged masses." It creates an artificial chasm between the artist and his audience; cutting the artist off from his fellows, it leaves him isolated in the arid stratosphere of his alleged superiority.

The myth of the artist's "higher vision" serves a dual function: it allows the lonely poet or artist an acceptable rationale for his sense of alienation, and it confirms the public in its peculiar post-Industrial Western notion that it need not concern itself with poetry because the poet

### Letters

lives in, and expresses, a different, irrelevant world, and is in fact a stranger.

Certainly most artists and poets would agree that we are all inconceivably more alike than we are different. We are all moved by life, and the desire to make a poem or a song or a painting is simply one response to life. It is a magnificent response, but it is not the only one and it is not the best. Poets are not more sensitive than the rest of humanity—the ability to produce a poem may (or may not!) be evidence of a sensitive and articulate soul, but it certainly is not evidence that those who do not write poems are less sensitive or even less articulate.

The vitality of literature in the South is very important to me, and I believe that this vitality is best sought through identification with one's fellows, rather than in some bogus, sterile elitism. The poet who embraces those around him finds the world rich,

and fecund; the poet who sets himself apart from, or above others, is likely to have little to express but his own grief.

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## Hail CPE!

Editor:

This letter is in response to the bullshit taught at this institution of higher learning. Why don't the students and faculty have a say so in the curriculum? A lot of courses are a whitewash and a farce. I realize a lot of American

universities have this problem, but why? The colleges of today are turning out robots. CPE should be hailed at least for bringing this campus some real meaningful courses. Are we so afraid of the truth? Wake up people, before it is too late!

Ronald A. McNeil

## Balderdash!

Editor:

Ms. Young's ad hominem diatribe published as a letter to you in your Nov. 28 issue is offensive to taste, intellect, and morals, as your newspaper commonly

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## analysis

## Atherton brings experience to Cairo talks

(UPI) — When the White House decided the United States must be represented at the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations in Cairo, the State Department produced the nearly inevitable representative: a diplomat who almost became ambassador to both nations.

The choice indicated the administration planned more than a mere gesture of support for President Anwar Sadat's bold initiative.

Alfred "Roy" Atherton Jr., 56, assistant

secretary of state for Near East and South Asia, takes a lifelong knowledge of the area to the meeting in the shadow of the Pyramids.

The slightly balding Atherton is a Harvard graduate and a devout Unitarian known outside the cloistered halls of diplomacy principally as the target of a public reprimand by Henry Kissinger two years ago for allegedly leaking secret information to a magazine writer.

Nevertheless, both Kissinger and his successor, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, have

found Atherton so indispensable in Washington they refused to allow his nomination as ambassador to Israel and later, to Egypt.

Atherton has been a career foreign service officer since 1947, beginning his overseas service as consular officer in Aleppo, Syria.

He has been deeply involved in American mediation efforts in the Mideast since the 1967 war and has held his present post, probably the single most exhausting job in the department, since 1974.

## AIM leader Marshall may get new trial

(ZNS) — The chief prosecution witness in last year's murder-conviction trial of American Indian Movement leader Dick Marshall has repudiated her testimony.

The witness, Myrtle Poor Bear, has submitted an affidavit to a South Dakota court charging that she was coerced into testifying falsely against Marshall by two FBI agents.

Poor Bear testified during Marshall's murder trial in April of last year that he had bragged to her on several occasions about shooting another man to death. Marshall was subsequently convicted, and is serving a life term in prison.

In her new affidavit, however, Poor Bear says that she made up her testimony after allegedly receiving repeated threats from two FBI agents she identifies as "Bill Wood" and "David Price."

The statement accuses the two of showing Poor Bear pictures of Anna Mae Aquash, an American Indian Movement activist who was found murdered nearly two years ago. The Poor Bear affidavit quotes the agents as telling her she would receive similar treatment if she failed to support the prosecution in the Marshall case.

Attorneys for Marshall are requesting a new trial on the basis of Poor Bear's allegations.

## Doctors hear what they knew cigarettes cause heart disease

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — About 15,000 doctors gathered last week to hear nearly 1000 papers on the latest heart research, but what drew the most attention has been known for years — cigarette smoking is bad and the rate of fatal heart disease is falling.

The American Heart Association convention also received an unscheduled report on the possibly fatal effects of the liquid protein diet and heard several reports on cardiovascular surgery.

The AHA issued a position statement urging further cuts in cigarette advertising and asking that sale of cigarettes to minors be made a crime.

"We know an awful lot about the difficulty of stopping smoking, but we have to find out why people start," said outgoing AHA President Dr. Harriet P. Dustan, who herself smokes a half pack of cigarettes daily. "Until we find this out, we

haven't accomplished much."

The rate of deaths from cardiovascular diseases — including heart attack, rheumatic heart disease, hypertension and stroke — increased throughout the 1940s and 1950s, reaching a peak in 1962, when 551 of every 1000 Americans died from one of the ailments.

It has been dropping slowly but steadily since, leaving doctors to ask why.

"We've changed somewhat the American lifestyle when this turnaround began," Dr. Joseph Wilber of Emory University in Atlanta said.

"The American people are exercising more," said Dr. Robert Levy, chairman of the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "There is a 25 per cent drop in adult smoking. People are consuming less cholesterol."

Levy said the decline is also due to improved clinical and surgical techniques and improved equipment.

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# Tallahassee celebrates the demise of the Gator

After ten long years FSU football fans finally had something to shout about after the Seminoles' yearly clash with down-state rival University of Florida. The wait seemingly made the satisfaction only that much sweeter Saturday night, as the Seminoles' convincing 37-9 victory over UF caused the Tallahassee community to erupt into an enormous spontaneous celebration.

The end of the game brought thousands of enthused fans to the streets, blowing their car horns and generally venting their unabashed support for the Seminoles in whatever manner was available to them. Streets soon became unpassable, and people began leaving their cars and gathering to enjoy a good old fashioned street party. The Tallahassee police finally gave in and officially blocked off Tennessee Street, allowing patrons of the local bars to

emerge into the streets, bringing various stimulants with them and creating a huge gathering of ecstatic supporters basking in the realization of FSU's first win over the Gators in ten years.

Pictures indicate the intensity of the celebration. At upper right a supporter rises above the crowd to lead the cheering near the Fine Arts Building on the FSU campus.

Embracing like old friends, many supporters came together and began forming impromptu chorus lines, as these residents of Dorman Hall show below.

Below that is part of the gathering of 6000 at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night, a crowd that formed to welcome the team home. A couple of speeches no one heard were given and then the crowd drifted off to join thousands of others in celebrating the demise of the Gators.



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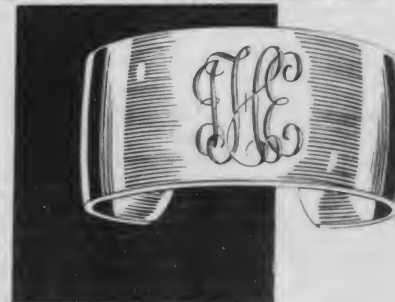
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Popular bluegrass bands from Florida and two from out of state, along with some of Florida's finest folk singers, will perform on the stage of the Foster amphitheater. There will be an evening program Friday, morning, afternoon and evening programs Saturday and a continuous six-hour set beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Fiddlers, square dancers, clog dancers, musical instrument workshops, amateur talent contests, old-time crafts and regional foods will round out the festival.

Bluegrass groups participating will include Orange Blossom Bluegrass, Tampa; Bluegrass Partners, Orlando; Sandy Valley Boys, Orlando; Bucksnot Barndance Orchestra, Gainesville; Cypress Creek Bluegrass, Tallahassee; Homecooking, Gainesville; South Georgia Grass, Thomasville; and the Frontporch String Band, Montgomery, Ala.

Joining the list of bluegrass groups will be folk singer

Don Grooms of Gainesville, and Dale Crider with Linda Bittner of Windsor.

Grooms, an associate professor of radio, television and journalism at the University of Florida, will recall the good-old-hard-days of his youth spent in the hills of North Carolina. He also will sing topical folk songs he has written about little known historical accounts that made him a number one choice with annual Florida Folk Festival fans.

Crider, biologist-ecologist with the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission, and Bittner, newly appointed director for the physical fitness program in the state, will bring their musical messages for the Florida endangered lands and species.

Florida craftsmen and food vendors will set up their wares under Seminole Indian thatched shelters near the stage area.

Seminole Indian crafts, pottery, cypress stump planters, sunbonnets, wooden toys, baskets, cornhusk dolls, jewelry from Suwannee River coral, string puppets, wooden marionettes, wood carvings, bamboo flutes and leather apparel are some of the crafts that will be exhibited and demonstrated.

Regional foods offered will include chicken and dumpling dinners; barbecue pork, beef, and chicken dinners and sandwiches; ham and sausage biscuits; okra and tomato gumbo; smoked mullet; chili; blackeyed peas and cornbread; hopping-john (peas and rice) and a large variety of homemade sweets.

Special admission rates will be available for festival visitors. Rates are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children (age 6-15) Friday; \$6 for adults and \$3 for children Saturday; and \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children Sunday. A three-day weekend rate will be \$10 per adult and \$8 per

Charles Rex, a 1972 graduate of the FSU School of Music and now a member of the first violin section of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be the featured soloist as the Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert of the season at 8:15 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Union Ticket Office and later at Ruby Diamond, are free to FSU students with valid IDs. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 to the public, half price to non-students and senior citizens.



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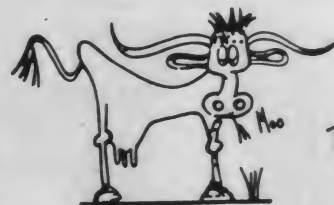
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Bernard Hopkins and Ian White will perform from the works of nine playwrights, including Shakespeare, Plautus and Noel Coward, at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The performance, sponsored by FSU's Department of English, is free and open to the public.

Selections presented will trace comedy from Greek tragedians to contemporary writers. Other authors represented will be Moliere, Tom Stoppard, Samuel Beckett, G.B. Shaw, Oscar Wilde and Joe Orton.

Frequently, the excerpts feature similar kinds of comedy material, linking these widely differing authors and time periods through laughter.

Both White and Hopkins have received critical acclaim in England and in Canada. White toured Europe with Peter Brooks' "Titus Andronicus," in which he shared the stage with Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh. He has worked with the British Broadcasting Company, the National Arts Center in Ottawa, and in the films "Darling" and "The Liquidators."

Hopkins has received recognition as actor and director. He has performed in London in a number of original plays, including Oscar Wymark's "Triple Image," which earned Hopkins a Belgrade Festival citation during its Eastern European tour.

Like White, Hopkins has appeared in many Shakespearean comedies for the Stratford Festival, including "The Comedy of Errors." He also appeared in the film version of "A Man for All Seasons."

## Canadians to perform at 8 tonight

## Sex Pistols misfire too often

by chris farrell

"Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols," The Sex Pistols, Warner Bros. Records, 1977.

"It's a real feeling of deja vu. All you have to do is delete the words 'Sex Pistols' and write in 'Rolling Stones' and you've got the same old press you had 15 years ago—exactly." — Keith Richards.

Richards is right, of course. Remember the kind of criticism the Stones got in the early '60s? They couldn't play their instruments, Jagger couldn't sing, the group was loud, ugly, and obscene, even anti-musical. In a way, all the charges were true. Certainly, the Stones never played like orchestra virtuosos. Jagger didn't have a beautiful voice in the classic tradition, and they were loud, ugly, and obscene.

But, the Stones played rock music so well all that didn't matter. They were the first to become great artists by being rock artists. Their songs, their performances expressed so well the feelings of their audiences, their rebellion, their lust, their anger and frustration, that if prevailing musical standards couldn't acknowledge their work as good, then the standards were too limited. The Stones helped make rock music so important as a form of expression that playing rock well was good enough; they earned the right to be judged by a whole new criterion; feeling was more important than technical perfection.

Since then, rock itself has built up its own critical standards. The Sex Pistols, like the Stones did before, make music that fails to fulfill any of the existing critical standards, even the minimal ones of rock music. Guitarist Steve Jones apparently knows few chords, and even fewer bass lines. Bass player Sid Vicious tortures his instrument as

drummer Paul Cook flails away at his. And Johnny Rotten is worse than the rest of them; his repulsive voice suggests the maddening whine of a spoiled brat. The stupid lyrics are almost as annoying as the music, and the neo-fascist, sado-masochistic trappings of the band suggest a dull, brainless decadence. Still, if all this communicated something—anger or frustration—if it was exciting, or enervating, that would be enough. It wouldn't have to be "good" music, or even good rock, just good punk. But it isn't good punk, because it doesn't communicate, or excite. So, what the Sex Pistols play is nothing more than bad music.

Well, it's bad music most of the time. But "God Save the Queen" and "Anarchy in the U.K." are different. The music is no better—that same assaulting, incessant drone—and the lyrics only slightly better than the banality of the rest of the songs. Yet, on these songs you get the idea the Sex Pistols really do believe, "there is no future in England," and they are pretty fucking pissed about it. On those two songs, the band can't play their instruments well, Johnny Rotten can't sing, the band is loud, ugly, and obscene—and they're good. Unfortunately, the Sex Pistols fail to connect on the rest of the album like they do on those two songs, and when they fail, the results are pretty dismal.



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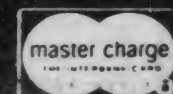
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## 'Second-rate' days are over

by robert mashburn

GAINESVILLE — It was an amazing climax to an amazing season, but for Florida State it is only the beginning.

The Seminoles, playing what has to rank as one of their greatest games ever, humiliated hated rival Florida 37-9 here Saturday afternoon—and it could have been much, much worse.

The victory marked the end of a frustrating ten-year era of losing for Florida State, and at the same time heralded the beginning of a very bright Seminole future.

"This means we can look kids (high school recruits) in the eyes and say, 'Come to Florida State, son,'" said Seminole coach Bobby Bowden, the man who has worked miracles in Tallahassee.

"We're not second rate anymore."

Indeed, Bobby Bowden's Seminoles need no longer take a back seat to the team they had failed to defeat for nine straight seasons.

That string of Gator victories came to a stunning halt Saturday, in full view of 63,563 fans, a regional television audience, and countless others literally around the world on four radio networks.

What that huge audience witnessed was a Florida State team executing to perfection throughout the contest, totally devastating the slightly-favored Gators.

The final statistical account showed Florida State with a whopping 578 yards, the Seminoles' best effort of the season by more than 100 yards. And the swarming Seminole defense slammed the door on Florida's potent offense, limiting the Gators to a mere 200 yards on the afternoon.

All of which led Bowden to admit that the final score could have been much higher on the Seminole side of the ledger.

"We could have moved the ball up and down the field all we wanted there at the end," he said. "But I do not believe in running up the score."

When the Seminoles faked a field goal attempt and passed for a first down late in

the game, it appeared to many fans that Bowden was trying to make it as embarrassing as possible. But that was not the case.

"We wanted to hold onto the ball—we did not want to score," he said. "We could have easily kicked that field goal, but by going for the first down we were able to hold onto the ball and run out the clock."

The Seminoles did just that, refusing to call time out even with a second and goal from the Gator one-yard line as the final 20 seconds ticked off the clock.

At the end, Bowden was hoisted to the shoulders of defenders Willie Jones and Ron Simmons, who paraded him across the Florida Field astro-turf for the customary handshake with a very frustrated and downcast Doug Dickey.

And roaring their approval were the 10,000-plus Florida State fans that matched Florida's faithful decibel for decibel throughout the long afternoon.

"This was my biggest win ever at Florida State," said Bowden, who's now won 14 and lost eight headed into Orlando's Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23. "It has to rank as one of the greatest in my entire coaching career."

It was Florida State's ninth victory of the season against two defeats. That's the most games a Seminole team has ever won in a regular season.

There were many, many heroes—both offensively and defensively—for Florida State.

Sparkling the passing attack that burned the Gators for 344 yards were quarterbacks Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan, who got plenty of help from a spectacular pass-catching corps led by Roger Overby, Mike Shumann and Kurt Unglaub.

The Seminoles threw at will against a struggling Gator secondary that seemed totally befuddled by Florida State's pin-point attack.

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### Celebration

There was plenty of it going on at Florida Field Saturday. After Roger Overby (right) pulled in the second of his three touchdown passes he signaled his elation in the end zone. Coach Bobby Bowden, headed for the customary handshake with losing coach Doug Dickey after the game, was suddenly hoisted into the air by his jubilant team. The celebration continued all the way back to Tallahassee and into the wee hours of the night.

photos by courtland richards

## Seminoles agree: it's a great moment

by glenn greenspan

GAINESVILLE — "This is a historic moment in football. This is a great moment for Florida State football."

Quarterback Jimmy Jordan's statement seemed to echo in the Seminole locker room. This was The Game. This was the one that really counted, and Florida State had done it.

"This was the biggest game I've ever played," said freshman nose guard Ron Simmons. "This could have also been the best game I've personally played in my career."

The young lineman also possibly came up with the best quote of the day when asked what he thought of Florida's offensive line.

"Ask them how they feel about me," he said. "I'm sure they'll be remembering this game for a long time."

Remember the Gators will, as a six-point underdog Seminole team totally demoralized the "mighty" Gators.

Leading the way on offense for the Tribe was senior receiver Roger Overby, a player who just missed sitting out his final season.

"I was just so high when I hit the field," Overby said. "Hell, our fans were twice as good as theirs."

"I've never seen so many good catches in one day," said Overby expounding on the Seminole effort. "Everyone was so up for the game. We had confidence in ourselves and confidence that we'd win. We knew we'd have to out-hit them, out-hustle them and out-execute them if we were to win. This is just the best feeling in the world to beat the Gators, and especially in Gainesville."

Overby, a senior from Tampa, approached coach Bobby Bowden at the beginning of spring drills and told him he was quitting.

"I had some problems in the spring," Overby said. "I was playing behind two freshmen (Kurt Unglaub and Jackie Flowers) and didn't see any chance to play."

"Coach Bowden sat me down and changed my mind about leaving. I guess I really wanted to be encouraged and talked in to staying."

"Bobby Bowden, Bobby Bowden," was chanted by the fans late in the fourth quarter after Florida State has raised the score to 31-9.

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Florida State's 2-0 basketball team takes on St. Leo College tonight at 8:05 in Tully Gym.

This will be the third "warm-up" game for the Seminoles before heading into the Big Sun tournament this weekend in St. Petersburg.

Coach Hugh Durham's squad has recorded easy victories over Rollins and Troy State this season.

In the dorm division Broward 2nd will be squaring off against Landis 4th East for the dorm championship of IM flag football tomorrow at 3:30 on field 1. In the

independent division, Space Coast will tangle with F-Troop in the losers bracket at 4 p.m. on the Florida High Field.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Both the Florida State men's and women's bowling teams came up with victories yesterday as the men topped FAMU 74-16 and the women defeated the Rattlers 12-35, 33-20.

High scorer for the women was Cindy Mitchell with two, three game totals of 960. For the men Tom Mann scored a 928 in his five games.

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completions in 19 attempts for 240 yards, and was named as Offensive Player of the Game by ABC-TV.

Lost in the awesome Florida State air show was tailback Larry Key, who in between passes rambled for 143 yards on 20 carries. With that performance, he became the first Seminole to ever pass the 1000 yard rushing mark in a single season, boosting his 11 game total to 1117 yards.

On defense, the Seminoles met every challenge the Gators threw at them. With end Willie Jones, who won the defensive player award, and nose guard Ron Simmons leading the way, the FSU defense recorded its fifth game of the season without allowing a touchdown.

Florida's only scores came on Berj Yepremian's long-range field goals, all in the first half. The brother of Miami Dolphin place-kicker Garo Yepremian boomed home three-pointers from 32, 50 and 41 yards away.

Only once in the second half did the Gators penetrate the Seminole side of the field, and then only when Unglaub fumbled a punt and the Gators fell on it at the Seminole 30.

The Seminole defense then made one of its strongest stands of the afternoon. Tony Green sprinted for 23 yards to the FSU nine, but there the Seminoles shut the door, taking over on downs at the one-foot line.

And then came the 99 yard drive that both coaches agreed was the final straw.

Mixing passes with Key's runs, the Seminoles marched the distance in just 12 plays. Shumann made yet another unbelievable catch before going out-of-bounds at the one, and from there fullback Mark Lyles bulled over for the score that made it 31-9.

Another touchdown just moments later brought the official count to 37-9, but the game had ended long before then.

"We knew they were inexperienced," said FSU offensive coordinator George Haffner. "We thought they would have difficulty covering the pass."

Overby, Florida State's leading pass-catcher in his senior season, had another explanation.

"I don't think they were that weak," he claimed. "I think we were just too strong. I don't think anyone can cover all our receivers."

Overby sat clutching a game ball, which he says was the one he scored the final of his three touchdowns with.

"No, ain't nobody awarded it to me," he said in response to a question. "But I'm keeping it. It's my game ball."

Overby had pulled in six passes, including scoring ones of four, 20 and 20 yards, for a total of 124 yards. Shumann pulled in five for 111 yards, while Unglaub had four catches for 78 and one touchdown.

Woodham started at quarterback, directing the Seminoles to a quick touchdown and field goal. Playing until midway in the second quarter, he completed six of ten passes for 86 yards and a 35-yard scoring strike to Unglaub.

Then on came Jordan, whose rifle arm Bowden felt could better pick apart the Gator secondary. His first series was a spectacular one.

On his first play, Jordan dropped and fired a 36-yarder that Overby leaped to pull in right in front of the Florida State bench.

He then fired over the middle, and Shumann dove to pull in the nine yarder at the Florida 27-yard line.

Shumann next pulled off the catch of the game, leaping high between a pair of Florida defenders, wrestling the ball away for a first down at the Gator four. Two plays later, Jordan found Overby all alone for the TD.

Jordan finished the game with 13

## Seminoles

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After the game the coach had many reasons why the Tribe had performed so well.

"We pre-designed to shut out LeCount, and we did," Bowden said. "We also welcomed back defensive end Willie Jones. No one plays that position like him. Mind you now, I'm not putting down any of the players who filled in for Willie, but when he's out we are hurt."

Turning to the offense, Bowden had nothing but praise for his two quarterbacks and the fine receiving corps.

"I put in Jimmy (Jordan) because we needed someone who could put some zip on the ball," Bowden said.

"Woodham is more a screen and flair style quarterback. We knew we had our receivers open and we just had to get the ball to them."

"Yes, we could have thrown more today if we had wanted to," said the coach when asked about the Seminoles' air game. "There is definitely a weakness in Florida's secondary."

Bowden also praised Overby, the recipient of three Jordan touchdown passes, for his play.

"Overby has been outstanding all year," added Bowden. "He has not had one bad game all season and has been our most consistent receiver."

The coach also cited many big plays as turning the game around.

"There hasn't been any

game this season that I've seen so many fine catches and big plays," Bowden said. "The catch in front of the bench (46-yard pass to Overby from Jordan at the Florida 36) and Shumann's reverse (third down and ten from the Florida State 34 late in the third quarter) were the turning points of the game."

Finally, Bowden was

asked about the game as a whole and his feeling as a coach.

"I thought our team were about 50-50 going into the game," Bowden said.

"At the beginning of the season I predicted we would be 7-3-1 and I think we are expert to beat Florida."

"This team is well aware of schedule."

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All eyes are on Louise Goldhagen, left, who yesterday heard arguments from SG and CPE officials in an attempt to "help the groups reach a compromise." Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe are third and fourth from the left, respectively, in the photo above. CPE director Jack McCarthy was present at the meeting but is not shown.

photo by robert o'lary

## Supreme Court will decide CPE, SG snafu

by rick flagg

Members of the Center for Participant Education, the Student Government, and four appointees for the CPE board have placed the fate of that organization squarely in the hands of the Student Supreme Court, which must decide whether there is a valid CPE Board of Directors.

In a meeting with Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, the opposing forces met to discuss the matter in what Goldhagen called "rational, sensible terms."

Jack McCarthy, Neal Friedman and Edna Barker of CPE argued that the acting board appointed by Student Body President Greg Girard and Student Senator Lynn Mullan were not empowered to act for CPE and that they were a "bogus board." They contend the members of the old CPE board are still able to act on matters concerning perpetuation of the board, even though four of the five board members have graduated since then. Five of the seven members of that board met last Friday to nominate replacements.

Student Government affiliates claim the "old board" is illegal, and that the board composed of SG nominees Ed Holbrook, Joseph Lyles, Paul Harvill and Fred Gallin is the legal board of CPE. Girard and SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe stuck to their claims that either the SG-nominated group would be empowered or there would be no board at all.

Goldhagen initiated the meeting claiming she was staying out of politics and that her only concerns were for the continuation of

CPE.

Goldhagen forwarded an order from Girard to her legal secretary for filing that removed McCarthy from the state payroll. He had been drawing \$2.30 per hour for his work as temporary director, and Girard said he removed McCarthy because of irregularities in his appointment.

Goldhagen was quick to state that removing McCarthy from the payroll in no way meant she had made a decision about who's running CPE.

While SG claims the old CPE board is invalid, McCarthy claims the SG appointed board is designed to destroy CPE as it now exists.

"CPE as we know it would die," McCarthy said. "It would become an arts and crafts center."

Harvill, however, said if he was confirmed as a board member he would do everything in his power to see that CPE continued as a viable organization on campus and that its programs would not be changed.

McCarthy also claims SG "flunkies" are being nominated to the board. Two of the four nominees are former or current roommates of SG executives.

Another argument McCarthy presented was that none of the SG nominees had experience in running CPE. Most have experience in student government, but Friedman said this was not enough.

Girard said he disagrees. After the meeting he commented on the duties entailed for the director by the CPE board, saying the job could be accomplished by any

administrator and that specific knowledge of the CPE function could be obtained while working.

Since neither side could agree to a compromise concerning make-up of the board, a general agreement was reached to send the case to the Student Supreme Court for a ruling.

This in itself is not an ending. At the meeting and in a subsequent interview, Girard stated he did not consider the court to be the final authority. He said he believes the court has overstepped its jurisdiction in previous decisions. In the event of an unfavorable decision, Girard said he would appeal the case to a higher authority.

## analysis

### The crux: When is a board not a board?

by rick flagg

When Louise Goldhagen brought CPE and SG officials into one room for a session to get the facts straight, she appealed to those involved to keep the conversation rational and sensible.

Neither of those words could be used to accurately

describe what went on.

More than anything else, the meeting proved one thing. The conflict between the established CPE officials and the SG executives has progressed much in the past week, leaving the "talk-it-out" phase in the distance.

Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe are steadfast in their claims that CPE is an agency of Student Government and should not be involved in politics. This is an understandable claim, perhaps, but both seem to have begun to feel this way only after CPE didn't actively support their ticket in the last election. In other words, politics in CPE are only bad when they don't coincide with Girard and Guetzloe's interests.

Girard views the court in a distrusting light, as well he should. Every previous conflict between himself and CPE has been decided in favor of CPE. Once in the past he has

tried to go over their heads and failed. He has no qualms about admitting that he will try again, if necessary.

CPE's McCarthy sees the Center's courses as the best political and social alternative to the system. "Alternative" is important here. CPE officials see their program as something different from the regular fare offered university students, and they feel Girard and Guetzloe want to change the Center's direction.

An immediate decision by the court is imperative. The winter schedule of CPE courses must be approved by the end of the fall term, and such approval requires a board with a director.

Nothing came out of yesterday's meeting except old charges, a court case that had already been filed before the meeting, and a renewed flaring of anger. It was a situation not unlike trying to douse a fire with petrol.

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## Katsaris supports jury findings

by mike mcqueen

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, amidst renewed demands from local black leaders for his ouster, told reporters yesterday that his office supports a Dec. 2 grand jury finding that cleared county investigators of discrimination charges in their handling of the reported Nov. 13 rape of a black teenager by a white man.

A 17-person jury in a special session last week indicted William Daniel Purvis, 29, on a misdemeanor charge of child abuse.

Under a new Florida law which prohibits persuading a minor into engaging in sexual intercourse, Purvis may face a jail sentence of up to one year or a \$1000 fine.

Also, in a five-page presentment issued Friday, the jurors said charges of mishandling levied against state attorney chief investigator Dale Croy and Tallahassee Memorial Hospital were unfounded.

According to R.N. Gooden, leader of a black community coalition organized to protest the case, the grand jury's indictment will set a "dangerous precedent."

At a meeting Sunday night at St. Mary's Baptist Church, Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lang promised SCLC support for the community's actions.

"The SCLC will insist upon justice with you...no help Tallahassee move into a new era," he said. He urged the community and both universities to prove that this is what he called "a New South."

Also, coalition organizers renewed their demands to

bring suit against TMH, the firing of state investigator Croy, and appointed a three-member committee to recommend Katsaris' recall to Gov. Askew. A committee was also organized to bring the coalition's viewpoint of the case to the attention of the FSU community.

Asked yesterday about future relationships with the black community, Katsaris affirmed that he had a "good rapport" with black leaders.

"We did what law enforcement dictates," he said, "rather than make decisions along racial lines."

"The people in the community have the right to question if they wish; however, this time we were right," he said.

## Knuckle mystery cracked

(ZNS) — For whatever it's worth, British medical experts have finally determined what makes knuckles crack.

The Los Angeles Times reports that a team of British doctors rigged up a finger-stretching machine and took high-speed X-ray pictures of 17 students who volunteered to have their knuckles cracked.

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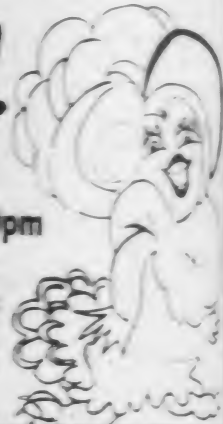
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### Egypt expels Arab envoys

(UPI) — Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen yesterday and ordered their ambassadors to leave the country within 24 hours. The move threw into doubt the future of current Middle East peace efforts.

The dramatic announcement thrust the Middle East into new turmoil just as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was

preparing to fly to the Middle East to try to get other Arab nations—including Syria—to attend the Cairo conference called by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

An Egyptian government announcement in Cairo said Egypt also recalled the staff of its Egyptian embassies in the five countries and asked them to return to Cairo immediately.

## in brief

**THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union. Chapter presidents as well as representatives are asked to attend.

**THE FSU CHORUS** and the Choral Union will present a concert of Christmas music tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** for persons protesting the handling of the alleged rape case involving local black teenager will be held tonight at 7:30 in 120 Carraway.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Bellamy.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet today at 8 a.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

**SAMUEL N. POSTLETHWAIT'S** scheduled appearance at FSU today has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled at a future date.

**CORRECTION:** In yesterday's front page story on the firing of Jack McCarthy, a typographical error changed Paul Harvill's statement concerning the legality of McCarthy's hiring from "the hiring is illegal" to "the firing is illegal." In actuality, Harvill claims McCarthy's firing goes against statutes.

## weather

Partly cloudy and turning colder today with highs near 60. Much colder tonight with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. The high tomorrow will be in the mid to upper 50s. Winds will be from the northwest at 15 to 25 m.p.h., diminishing tonight.



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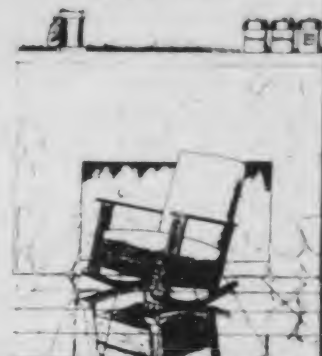
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## ON SIRS FORMS

The first in a series of columns in which the FSU chapter of UFF expresses its positions on campus issues.

UFF is in favor of the collection of student impressions of instructional quality as feedback which can lead to higher quality instruction. However, UFF is opposed to the way the SIRS form is used at FSU.

The current SIRS form makes at least three assumptions. First, it assumes that there is clear agreement about what good teaching is, and that a single definition of "good teaching" would be applicable to all classes at FSU. This assumption is implicit in the fact that a large body of questions is applied to all classes, and that "average" figures for each course, regardless of the subject matter, are computed.

Secondly, the SIRS form as presently used supposes that all courses at FSU are taught by instructors who have the authority to set policy in their courses.

Third, the SIRS form assumes that all students are impartial in their evaluation of instructional quality. Since biasing factors, such as large class size, required courses, and grading standards do not enter into the computation of averages, one must assume that such factors are believed irrelevant by the SIRS reports.

UFF disagrees with all three of these assumptions.

We feel that there are many types of "good" teaching, which vary among subjects, levels of courses and instructors. To assume that all of the questions on the SIRS report have equal validity for every subject is absurd.

The syllabi, reading lists, and exam policies of many courses, especially the larger undergraduate ones, are set by a committee of faculty or by one single senior faculty member. It is these individuals who should receive a summary of student opinion from all sections of a given course. It is unfair to "grade" an instructor on factors which he/she may have no control over and be powerless to change or correct.

Research shows that many extraneous factors may affect the validity of student evaluations of teaching. Large lecture courses, and required courses receive lower ratings, whereas smaller, elective, upper-level undergraduate, and graduate courses receive higher

ratings. The instructor's personality can clearly influence students' perceptions of what they learn.

The SIRS form was selected here at FSU, although it was an emergency choice and never intended for the widespread use in personnel decisions which has become the practice. Since it was the Faculty Senate at FSU which chose the form, it is surely within the power of the Faculty Senate to change the form and to prevent its abuse.

Therefore, UFF proposes:

1) That the current form be used only for providing feedback on instructional quality, and not for making personnel decisions, and that a summary of data for all courses in a department be furnished on a yearly basis to the faculty members who determine course policy.

2) That a much more limited list of questions be used for gathering information to be used in personnel actions. This questionnaire, should be limited to legitimate items over which the individual faculty member has some control: whether the course is well organized, whether the faculty member seemed knowledgeable, whether the exams reflected the content of the course, whether the goals of the course were clearly expressed.

The relative importance of these factors should be determined by those who make personnel decisions, be they faculty committees or deans. Therefore, UFF suggests that the computation of averages for each individual faculty member, averages which necessarily make assumptions about the relative importance of the factors, be discontinued.

3) Since biases may affect student evaluations of teaching, UFF insists that data on teaching quality obtained from students be considered as only one source for a determination of teaching effectiveness, as BOR rules clearly imply. UFF asks that a space be provided at the beginning of each summary of student responses for the faculty member to specify any factors which should be considered in the interpretation of the data.

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### CPE board

Most of the parties involved have agreed that the answers to the current CPE Board of Directors dilemma should come from the FSU Student Supreme Court, and we wholeheartedly support this position. With or without the support of any party, however, the issue is one for the court to decide.

Obviously, judging from the events of recent weeks, all other channels have become so tainted and obstructed with political manipulations, distortions and underhanded posturing that no other option for resolution is left.

The issue that will go to the courts is this: is the incomplete yet duly constituted CPE board (consisting of Marshall Reissman and faculty advisor Emmanuel Shargell) legitimate, despite its vacancies, or is the complete but unduly constituted board appointed by the Student Senate and SG President Greg Girard the valid board? A third alternative exists, which is, simply, that neither board is legitimate.

This third alternative, if chosen by the court, poses another question: should the court determine guidelines for a new CPE board or is that a problem which should revert back to the Senate for resolution through the statutory process?

We say "most parties" have agreed to let the court's decision be final, because at least one person involved—Girard—indicated he intends to appeal any unfavorable rulings to "higher authorities." That option is, of course, open to Girard if he is displeased with the court's decision.

We applaud those who are willing to abide by the ruling of the court and we submit our own trust for an impartial and fair resolution of the CPE dilemma into the court's hands as well.

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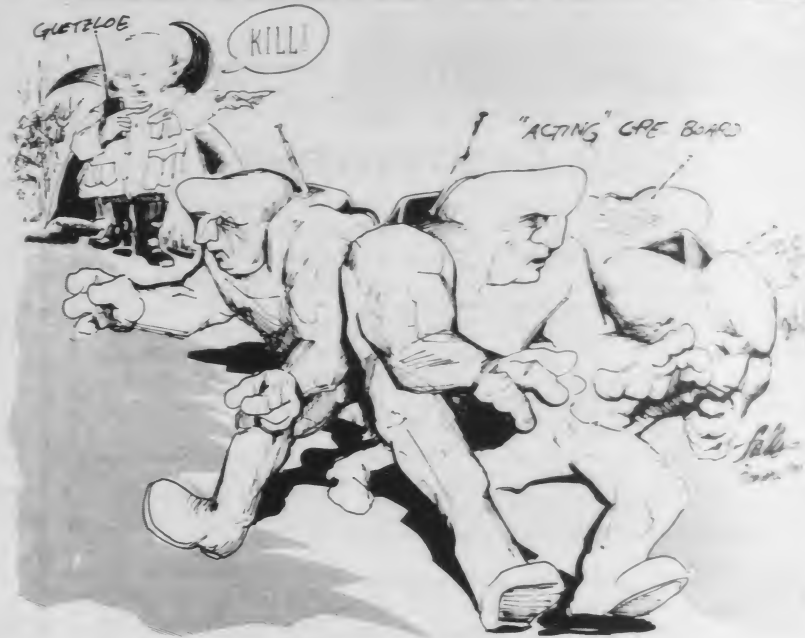
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### When I get older...

by steve watkins

He stood beside me while his wife wandered off to see the second hand pianos. I smiled and said hi, trying to be amiable — just minding my section of the store. The old guy looked at me hard, partly because of impaired vision, I suspected, and partly just sizing me up. He was 80 if he was a day.

"She brings me with her, but she knows I can't move around good enough to see nothing."

I nodded and smiled again.

"But you know, I don't get out too much anymore, 'cept times like this when she brings me. I'm not much good at carrying any of this beat-up furniture. Take a look at me, boy. You know how old I am? I'm 83 years old and don't I know it."

"You don't look much over 60."

"Huh. This old body of mine is about worn out, I reckon. Now, you — you're a good-looking young man, you know that? And you're young — got a lot of years yet. What I wouldn't give to be your age again. I'm 83 years old right this minute, getting no younger. That old woman there is my wife. Takes care of me all the time. I suppose it'll be easier for her when I'm gone from here. You get old and can't do a lot anymore. But you're lucky being young, I know that for a fact. How old are you?"

"I'm 23."

"23 years old. Why, when I was 23 was back in World War I, only we didn't call it World War I then because we figured it would be the last one. 'The war to end all wars' they called it. Now listen to me. Talking like an old fool telling stories. You got better things to do than listen to some old man running on about dead times..."

As he talked — more to himself

### namasté

than to me, really — I looked at his face. He had a grey pallor and a balded pate. The wrinkles that twisted and contorted his skin had been there for a long, long time. The eyes, though, were the features which attracted me most. He squinted, of course — didn't wear glasses — and behind the squint I could see dark irises peering through. Instead of the reflection one generally encounters in another's eyes, all I saw on the old man's was a dusty film.

He talked on and I nodded and smiled when appropriate, gazing intensely into the twin openings. Then a very strange thing happened — I thought I saw a window. I looked even harder, curious, and sure enough, barely visible in one dusty iris, I saw the outline of a window so filthy that no light could filter in or out. It was unlocked, so I reached over and lifted the pane. Still curious about my discovery, I climbed up and through.

My efforts placed me in a pitch black corridor which I instinctively followed. With a hand on one unseen wall, I trekked over a relatively smooth terrain for a few moments until I entered a misty room. At least, I first thought it was a room; the mist was so thick that I could see no more than before when I was in the black tunnel. As I continued, the mist thinned out, becoming a general fog which was obviously that of morning in a town near a river.

My pavement was of uneven stone, I discovered, when the fog allowed in a sufficient amount of light to tell, and the street I followed was quite narrow. Small shops wedged tightly together filled either side. Dark people,

smaller than I, appeared now and then on the streets and sat cross-legged on the shop floors.

Turning down the first side street I came to, for no particular reason, I saw, down a steep flight of stone steps, a very wide and slowly-moving river. Following the steps to the river's edge, I watched some holy men do their morning prayers, prostrate towards the east, towards the mist towards the rising sun which steadily dried up the blanket of fog over the waking city.

I walked along the water's edge, past the holy men, past the bathers and the clothes washers and the tourists still sleeping in their rotting houseboats, and came to the "gates." That gate were cremation sites, simple enough. Level areas beside the river where families gathered to cremate their relatives. I stood and watched one preparation while bodies burned steadily away on two other pyres.

The body, already wrapped from head to toe in white, was being clothed in orange material by three women and now, in a small child sat nearby and looked up wide-eyed and uncomprehending. Another man, carrying stacked wood, forming a rectangular bier, commenced to hold the corpse.

Once the body was enshrouded in orange, it was lifted by the present and reverent men and placed on the bier. More wood was piled on the figure. While the people wrapped the body in prayer, the other man in a yellow cloth, with which he subsequently wrapped the funeral pyre.

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## letters

## Doctored photo changes meaning of protest groups

Editor:

As it was once said, one false or misleading idea put forth to the masses often requires volumes written for the purpose of correction. Likewise, we of the Iranian Student Association and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (formerly the RSB) feel it necessary and urgent to offer the utmost clarification on the nature of the protest against the JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane (and of Zionism in general) that took place last Thursday.

The altered photograph shown above, which occurred without the knowledge of The Flambeau news and photo staff, was an attack on the truth. It served to defame the character of the demonstration as well as the organizations and individuals who participated in it, including several Palestinian students. It sloppily attempted to equate our opposition to racist Zionism with the work of Nazis or fascists. We are compelled to give some background for the context in which we protest Zionism and uphold the just struggle of the Palestinians for their liberation.

The reason we held the demonstration was to counter the reactionary Zionist line of Rabbi Kahane that "there is not Palestine" with our own proclamations of "Palestine lives" and "victory to the Palestinians' struggle for a democratic secular state." Further, it was held to expose Zionism for what it really is — a racist ideology.

Zionism as an ideology exists apart from Judaism, as does any political philosophy from a religion, with its basic aim being the establishment of an exclusively Jewish state. Zionism, as it was developed in the 19th century, represented the interests of wealthy Jews whose plan it was to create a European colony for the Jews modeled after similar colonial interests in the British colonies of southern



The photo on the left is the un-retouched photo; the swastika appearing in the right hand photograph was



not in the original shot.

Africa.

During World War I, these wealthy Zionists made a trade-off with Britain exchanging their economic and political strength with the request for a national homeland. Parts of Argentina and British Ghana were their first goals, but easy access and lax immigration laws in Palestine proved it to be a more viable choice.

By 1947, Zionist rule was complete and Britain withdrew its troops allowing the Zionists to proceed with the creation of their Zionist state — a process that required the formation of racist-terrorist Zionist organizations to force Arabs off their farms and away from their businesses. As a result of this, one million Palestinians were driven from their own land. In 1948, the Zionist state of Israel was formed, a declaration which provoked widespread resistance and was further expanding its boundaries.

Zionism is a racist ideology which is exclusive of non-Jews and non-European Jews. It is an ideology which classifies people on the basis of wealth, power, and ethnic background. It is the justification of the domination of one class of people over another.

Since their expulsion in 1948, the Palestinian people have lived in terrible starvation. They often live ten people to a room. Four out of five babies die before they reach the first year of life. Those still living in Israel continue to be

terrorized by Zionist racism. The Israeli military uses systematic terror in bombing and raiding refugee camps in an attempt to break the Palestinians' will to resist this brutal oppression. But repression breeds resistance.

In sum, the conflict in Palestine is essentially a class conflict. It is not a conflict, as the ruling classes of the U.S. and Israel would have us believe, between religions. The fight in Palestine is between oppressors and the establishment of a democratic secular state.

It was with this understanding that the protest was organized by the Iranian Student Association and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. We encourage anyone willing to stand up against racism and injustice to participate. We will continue to support the fight of the oppressed against the oppressors.

**Iranian Student Association  
Revolutionary Student Brigade**

**Editor's note:** No department within The Flambeau had any knowledge of the alteration of the photo. The person responsible had been hired by the paper only three days previously, but did have access to the camera room where the photo was doctored. He has since been discharged. The Flambeau regrets any misunderstanding caused by the alteration.

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"Ja Ram!"

At another pyre, the tender poked at the body beneath the blaze. A black smoke rose from the pyre and the smell of burning flesh filled the air. All the material had burned away and the form beneath was visible, though not much more than the skeleton remained. Even the bones slowly disintegrated in the intense heat. Taking a strong stick, the tender walked around to the head. He swung hard at the skull and it burst open with a loud pop.

The family had already gathered the ashes from the third cremation site, and was engaged in a ritual of prayers and chants. When they finished, the ashes were

dumped ceremoniously into the river and the family went back home. Someone paid the fire tender, who was already preparing another wooden bier where the last one had been.

I turned and started up the steps to the city, retracing my earlier route. The narrow street at the top of the steps was hot and crowded, and as I walked, the heat rose in shimmering waves from the stone pavement, distorting images before me. The distortion increased as I travelled, until no distinctive images were left — just dense waves of heat rising thicker and thicker around me.

All was black as I again entered the corridor. One hand on the wall, I blindly pushed forward, and almost before I knew it, the open window was before me. Dull light filled

the open space, though it didn't shine through into the tunnel. Pausing for a moment, I looked out and saw myself standing, facing the window, arms folded, nodding and smiling with deliberate regularity.

I climbed out, forgetting to shut the dusty pane behind.

"Now I know you have your work to be doing, so I'll shut up and let you get to it. My wife ought to be along any minute. It's been real kind of you to listen to the ramblings of an old fool like me. Like I said, I don't get out too much any more 'cept when she brings me with her, and I guess I'll talk a body's ear off."

I nodded and smiled once more, and before I walked away I saw him rub his closed eyes with gnarled old fingers. When he stopped and looked up again, the dusty window was closed.

## Final insult

Editor:

I have finally read the final insult to the student here at FSU. I have endured the lack of free movies such as those offered at the University of South Florida and the over-priced concerts (?) with regard to the offerings at USF and their prices and I have always wondered why two schools in the same university system have such vast differences in the services to their students. Now I have

obtained a copy of the current offerings of classes and I have found the whole class schedule riddled with advertisements. This seems strange that this bit of newsprint is still called a public document instead of a magazine. I find it highly indicative of the systems at this university. There is no indication of where the funds from the advertisers were applied. Certainly if the advertising space was sold it should be indicated. I would surmise that the cost was decreased and it should have been indicated. I think students are always at a loss as to where their funds are applied, such as the LPO and other student-oriented organizations, and where the state provided funds are applied. I am questioning the use of my funds and my access to those areas provided by those funds and I am questioning the use of advertising space in a "public document" that appears to be no longer a public document, but a magazine.

**Dave Davis**

## Student suffers

Editor:

At the beginning of this quarter I went to Tully Gym to register only to find out that I owed \$33 for a library book that I returned on time. Since the library was closed, I had to pay the money or be subject to a \$25 late registration fee. I realize that mistakes happen. I also realize that FSU must in some way deal with dead-beats. On the other hand, I feel that I was denied due process and hence a victim of what could be called a legal extortion racket.

Now the library has finally admitted its mistake and authorized a refund. I was informed that it could be up to six weeks before the check could be processed. I had six hours to pay; they have six weeks. Student makes mistake; student suffers. Administration makes mistake; student suffers.

**Jimmy Byrd**

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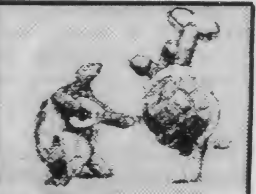
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Formerly, GI payments for dropped courses or "non-punitive" grades would have continued to the end of the month of withdrawal. However, the payments will not be retroactively collected where proof of mitigating circumstances is shown.

"The safest course," the VA official said, "is to not drop a course or request a 'non-punitive' grade until you contact the school's veteran affairs office and find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on your monthly VA check."

The FSU VA campus representative is Dean Auten. His office is located in Room 204 Bryan Hall.

## Kiss pets, not people

(ZNS) — With all that hugging and kissing that usually goes on among families during the holidays, a Stanford University medical professor is warning that it's healthier for children to kiss their pet cat or dog than to kiss their aunts, uncles or other relatives.

Dr. George Miller, a clinical professor of dermatology, claims that "children are quite safe with a pet; a visiting aunt can give them a cold more easily than the puppy who kisses them."

The doctor adds that "humans catch diseases from other humans and puppies from other puppies." He says that a dog or cat, which has been in the household for years, will almost never transmit a contagious disease to its owner.

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### QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold — very cold — down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz — before they go into Schlitz.

### SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

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# Tribe roots St. Leo

by robert mashburn

Sophomores Kris Anderson and Mickey Dillard pumped in 18 points apiece to spark Florida State's basketball team to an easy 90-49 victory over St. Leo College Monday night in Tully Gym.

It was Florida State's third-straight victory of the young season, and the Seminoles will take their perfect record into the Big Sun Tournament this weekend in St. Petersburg.

Twelve of the 13 Florida State players that saw action scored against the out-manned Monarchs. Supporting Anderson and Dillard in double figures were Harry Davis and Eugene Harris, both seniors, with 12 points each.

Florida State trailed only once in the game, 10-8 with eight minutes gone into the first half. The Seminoles stretched the margin to 24, 48-24, at intermission.

Coach Hugh Durham's squad picked where it left off in the second 20-minute period, outscoring the Monarchs 42-25. The biggest lead of the night was 46 points, 83-37 with just under four minutes to play.

## Women host Troy tonight in Tully

Florida State's run-and-gun Lady Seminoles will put their offensive fireworks on display again tonight when they host Troy State of Alabama in Tully Gym at 6:15.

Coach Dianne Murphy's team will be at home for the last time prior to the Christmas break, taking a 3-2 record into the game with the much-improved Lady Trojans. Florida State carries a two streak into tonight's contest, the latest win coming in impressive fashion over Central Florida Friday night in Ocala.

The new-look Lady Seminoles put on a devastating display of offense in their last home encounter, as they scored 56 points in the second half to run away from a strong University of Florida team. That took place before over 500 delighted onlookers in Tully.

## sports

### Mudra lands job

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Veteran Coach Darrell Mudra, who has specialized in turning around losing college teams, was named yesterday new head football coach at Eastern Illinois University.

Mudra takes over the Panthers July 1, replacing John Konstantinos, who resigned after EIU's 1-10 season.

"I'm excited to get back in the Midwest," Mudra said. "I think the program here has a great future. We will be competing in one of the best athletic conferences in NCAA Division II and I look forward to that competition."

Mudra, 48, was head coach at Florida State in 1974-75. Under a four-year contract, he was released after two years and has been out of coaching the past two years.

## intramurals

There will be an important Rec-Council meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All clubs are urged to have a representative present.

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## Miller: 'Regents don't ignore my opinion'

by rick flagg

When the state Board of Regents (BOR) meets in Tampa Jan. 9, a University of South Florida student will be there to offer his opinions on policies that concern the 110,000 state university students.

Leslie Miller, student body president of the University of South Florida in Tampa, joined the BOR after approval by the state Cabinet on Sept. 6. Since that day he has been a student voice, but not a student advocate.

"The papers in the south did some articles about my function, but they got it

wrong," Miller said. "I am not an information-gathering service or a student advocate. I simply state my opinions about policies that will affect the students."

"You have to look at more than just the problems of the students that are affected by the BOR decisions. You have to consider the staff, faculty and administration, because some are just as dissatisfied with the system, and they have to be represented. But I always have to be on top of things that are important to the

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Leslie  
Miller

photo by robert o'lary

## Dothan's nuclear power plant begins operation

by danni vogt

You live within 75 miles of an operating nuclear electric generating plant. But don't expect your body to begin glowing in the dark just yet. According to plant authorities, the danger of radiation poisoning is almost non-existent.

The Joseph M. Farley Nuclear Electricity Plant sits on the red clay bank of the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee River about 15 miles east of Dothan. Last week it began offering electricity to Alabama Power Company's (APC) commercial customers for the first time.

But members of the Catfish Alliance, a group opposed to the development of nuclear energy, were not convinced of Farley's safety measures after they toured the plant last week.

"It (the plant) was an impressive thing, but it still didn't answer a lot of important safety questions," said Catfish member Barry Snitkin. He cited the emergency cooling

system and waste disposal as problems not sufficiently dealt with.

"They (APC) have gone to a lot of effort to make it more safe, but still, we're taking their word for it. I think they gloss over the effect of radiation emittance," Snitkin added.

Farley has one unit in operation and another under construction. The second unit is scheduled to open in 1981.

"The group that went to Farley was able to see how the pro-nuclear industry gives a good sales pitch for their product," said Dr. Pierre Nagel, a research associate in FSU's Physics department who coordinated the tour.

"If a person lived at the edge of the nuclear plant acreage he could expect an increase of five millirems of radiation per year," according to plant spokesperson Phil Steen.

"We do release radioactivity in minute quantities," he said. Steen further explained the five millirems were only a small portion of the 200-250 millirems per year received

anyway by the average person living in the area.

The most impressive facet of the tour was the immensity of the structures. The conversion of nuclear into electric energy is a very massive operation.

The shell around the central reactor is over four feet thick and made of steel reinforced concrete. The dome of the shell rises about 15 stories above the nine to 18 foot thick floor, which is sunken 80 feet below ground level. Three turbine generators, turned by steam heated by the nuclear reaction, also sit under the dome.

Every system in the operation has a back-up in case of failure, and some have more than one. In case of emergency the reactor power can be cut down to zero in less than ten seconds.

APC uses river water for cooling purposes. The water

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## a.m. update

### Coal strike is underway

(UPI) — United Mine Workers union members went on strike across the nation yesterday and sent out pickets to begin closing non-union mines in a spreading coalfield walkout affecting 22 states and more than half the nation's coal production.

Sticking by its tradition of "no contract, no work," the 130,000-member UMW struck at 12:01 a.m. after its contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired. Some union officials predicted a six-to-eight week strike.

Five hours before the strike deadline, UMW President Arnold Miller stalked out of negotiations in Washington to join strikers in the coalfields. He accused the BCOA of "trying to break this union."

The union chief vowed not to return to negotiations

until "there is some sign of real progress," but federal mediator Wayne Horowitz said he expected Miller to be present when talks resume tomorrow afternoon.

The UMW produces about 54 per cent of the nation's coal, but the strike will not immediately affect energy output because coal-dependent industries and utilities have stockpiled a two-to-three month supply.

### Begin stricken in London

LONDON (UPI) — Visiting Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, stricken by stomach pains and vomiting, canceled his immediate engagements yesterday, but doctors ruled out heart trouble and said Begin was suffering from an upset stomach.

Begin, 54, has a history of heart trouble. He suffered a heart attack during Israel's general election campaign in March and was hospitalized for a

week last May for treatment of a heart condition.

London physician Dr. Samuel Lewis was called to Begin's sixteenth floor hotel room yesterday morning after the Israeli leader woke up suffering from stomach pains and vomiting.

### Comatose woman, fetus die

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosemarie Maniscalco died of heart failure yesterday despite intense efforts by doctors to save the comatose woman and the 21-week-old fetus she carried.

Efforts to save the baby also failed.

Doctors at Victory Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn said Maniscalco, who had been in a coma since she collapsed at home Thanksgiving eve, died of cardiac arrest after suffering repeated incidents of bleeding during the night.

Medical experts had not expected the 27-year-old mother of two to survive, but tried vainly to keep her alive on a respirator long enough to save the child.

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## 'Three Musketeers' egg parking booths, fountain

by rick flagg

A group of midnight avengers have claimed credit for acts of vandalism perpetrated against parking attendant booths on the FSU campus, and have vowed to continue their actions until something is done about the parking problem on campus.

Calling themselves "The Three Musketeers," the group struck booths Monday night, pelting them with numerous eggs. Another target was the fountain in front of Westcott Hall. Examination yesterday morning showed that remnants of egg and toilet paper were still floating in the waters of that fountain.

Randy Owens, a parking attendant who works the morning shift, said that this wasn't the first such attack. Twice before, his booth has been hit.

"The first time, it was eggs. They stood about this far (3 feet) from the booth and let 'em fly right at the opening between the doors," Owen said. "Not only did the stuff drip down the door, it also splattered the entire inside of the booth. The next time, all the booths got hit with vaseline and toilet paper. And that was the night that it rained so hard."

One marauder who identified himself as

"Porthos" said that the attacks were taking place because "The parking situation sucks, and you can expect this every week. We have to get together in this."

His comments came during a series of telephone calls to three Flambeau staffers around 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

Porthos declined to name any future targets, but even if he sticks to attacking the booths, Owens feels he will not be caught unless the booths are staked out every night.

Sgt. Jim Sewell said the existence of such a group was a mystery to the FSU Public Safety office.

"We haven't had that much in the way of vandalism reported, and this is considered that serious," he said. "It appears that there may be a group, we'll look into it."

Flambeau editor David Bedingfield said that Porthos reveal his true name and address to the newspaper, and said "I'll get another call after 2 a.m. I'll tear his lungs out."

Another staff member, who wishes to keep his name a secret, said, "I sympathize with their movement, but not with the phone calls. I don't have a telephone, and this is precisely why not."

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## Askew: Testing plan 'simplistic'

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew and state education officials yesterday blasted Secretary of State Bruce Smathers' proposal to make teachers take classroom competency tests, saying the plan is poorly thought out and too simplistic.

But Rep. Elaine Bloom (D-Miami) said she has introduced legislation which would accomplish Smathers' proposal of making public school teachers take tests in reading, writing, communication and mathematics. Smathers blames high rates of failure of 11th graders taking a functional literacy test on poor classroom teaching.

Askew and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington and Smathers' recommendations fail to cover all phases of teacher certification and evaluation. Smathers

says he will introduce a resolution to the Cabinet, which serves as the state Board of Education, asking for teacher competency tests.

Turlington said the Council on Teacher Education, which advises Turlington's office, is already working on ways to upgrade teacher certification.

"You cannot just pick out one thing right now and say we ought to do this and it will solve the problem," said Askew, when asked about Smathers' proposal. "That's simplistic."

Turlington said current teacher tenure and certification laws expire in 1982, and that the council is working on ways to cure poor classroom teaching. Smathers wants the competency tests to begin in 1979.

### In brief

**RESERVATIONS** for Phi Delta Kappa's fall initiation banquet, featuring FSU President Bernard Sliger as speaker, will be taken through today at 644-3733 or 644-5811. The banquet will be held Friday at the Tallahassee Hilton, and is open to the public at a cost of \$6.50 per person.

**DR. WILLIAM WOODLEY** will speak on the Florida area cumulus experiment tonight at 7:30 in Room 307 Love. The

American Meteorological Society is sponsoring the presentation.

**THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION** Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 511 Bellamy.

**THE PRE-VETERINARY** Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Bellamy.

**THE GERMAN CLUB** will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 213 Bellamy.

**THE RECENTLY-APPOINTED** Board of Directors of the Center for Participant Education will meet tomorrow at noon in Room 252 Union.

### weather

Fair skies through tomorrow. Continued cold today will yield to a warming trend beginning tomorrow. Highs will be in the lower 50s today and lower 60s tomorrow, with a low tonight in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Northwesterly winds of 15 to 20 m.p.h. will diminish later today.

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Miller, Martha  
Mogell, Kenneth  
New, Chris  
Peeler, Sara  
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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

## From the Inside

Dear Students,

This past several weeks has seen a continuation of charges and counter-charges regarding the so-called "C.P.E. Situation." Since none of the charges leveled against us have been substantiated, we feel that it is time for the members of C.P.E. to return to work and stop playing petty politics. Their foremost and primary duty is to get their courses under way and their catalog printed, an area they have neglected by vainly trying to remove duly elected officers.

To get things moving again the Executive Branch and the Senate have appointed a board of Directors for C.P.E. so that the courses may be approved and the catalog printed. But once again, we see certain persons with C.P.E. want to play politics and challenge the validity of their new board. The fact is there was no board for C.P.E. because the old board never forwarded recommendations for the new board. Another interesting fact in the fiasco is that while the "director" of C.P.E., Jack McCarthy, was lambasting us for supposedly "breaking the law" he was illegally serving as director and illegally receiving over \$3,200 a year as director. Where the law says he must be appointed

by the C.P.E. Board of Directors, actually he was chosen by the outgoing Director Neal Friedman without the confirmation of any board. A case of the pot calling the kettle black? You decide!

We challenge everyone concerned to please return to a state of positive productivity and serve the student body to the best of our abilities.

Doug Guetzloe

## ...Voter Drive On

The Executive Branch of student government will be sponsoring a voter registration drive. The drive will begin on Thursday and Friday at Tully Gym in order to make it easier for Students to register to vote.

## Bookstore

The Student Government Bookstore will be in operation at the beginning of winter quarter. All students are encouraged to participate in this cooperative effort to insure that the students of this university will be able to get the best prices for their books. All textbooks that are being used winter quarter are eligible for sale. They must be brought to the Leon-Lafayette Room by 5:00 pm on January 9th. Last quarter thousands of books were bought and sold to make the bookstore one of SG's most successful programs.

## ...Senate Synopsis

In accordance with senate bill 10 please accept the following as public notice of recent senate proceedings.

The student senate meeting will be at 7:30 Wednesday in the Leon Lafayette room. Dr. Robert O. Lawton will talk on the role and scope of the University System.

Bills on calendar: Bill 3 - amending Elections code  
Bill 5 - concerning A & O board  
Bill 7 - amending finance code  
Bill 8 - Cheerleaders

Resolutions on calendar:  
Resolution 1 - rules of Procedure  
Resolution 4 - financial aid

There are currently 4 vacancies on the A and O board.

The following appointments have been made to the CPE board of directors:

Ed Holbrook  
Joseph Lyles  
Paul Harvil  
Fred Kilgallon

The CPE Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 12 noon in room 252 Union.

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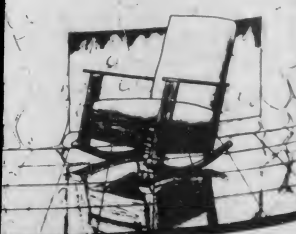
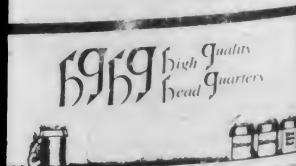
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## Court removes limits

### Police discretion

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday issued a ruling many, including three of the nine justices, feel will remove all limits from police discretion in cases of search and seizure.

The ruling concerned the case of a Philadelphia man who was stopped by police because of an expired license tag on his car. When the policeman asked him to get out of the car they found a loaded pistol tucked in the waist of the man's trousers.

The man was arrested and eventually convicted of illegally possessing a pistol and carrying a concealed weapon.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court overturned the conviction, declaring, and rightly, we believe, that the police had no good reason to order the man out of his car.

But the Supreme Court found fault with that decision, contending ordering a suspect out of his car is justified by concerns for police safety.

"Establishing face-to-face confrontations diminishes the possibility... that the driver can make unobserved movements," the court said in an unsigned majority decision.

Justice John Paul Stevens strongly disagreed with the majority sentiment. "Such police actions threaten the constitutional rights of motorists to be protected against unreasonable searches," Stevens wrote in a minority opinion signed by Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan, Jr.

We agree. If an officer need never explain or justify his ordering someone out of a car for a search it would increase the legal amount of discretion given to individual police officers to an intolerable level. Stevens stated it this way: "This decision signals an abandonment of effective judicial supervision... and leaves police discretion utterly without limits."

The ruling is an ominous foreboding of future decisions from a Supreme Court that more and more is abandoning the concepts of individual civil liberties the Warren Court laid down during the previous two decades. The present Court is inching us closer and closer to a police state, with individual liberties of citizens becoming secondary to the powers of authority who keep order in the state.

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## Florida State's Watergate

by Joseph Harrison

(Joseph Harrison taught the fall, 1977 FSU course on "Watergate and Its Implications." Nearly 50 FSU students earned 3 hours credit each for taking the Watergate course, and the course attracted several prominent guest speakers. The FSU Watergate course, sponsored by the American Studies Department, was only the second university course on Watergate ever taught in the nation. The first was taught by Joseph Harrison at Empire State College in New York in 1975.)

The terms "Watergate" and "Watergate mentality" have been frequently heard during this past fall quarter here on the Florida State University campus. I had expected some of this, since the course I was teaching on Watergate was rather a new type of offering by the University, and received much publicity. I had no real reason to believe, when the University began its academic year for 1977-78, that the terms would begin increasingly to be thrown back and forth in a bitter and crucial struggle within the student organizations and administrative officers of FSU. I believe that we must not use such words lightly; they refer to a monumental criminal conspiracy in the

highest levels of American government, and few things warrant the comparison. The use of the term "Watergate mentality," however, may indeed be appropriate when one considers that the tactics and language resorted to by various officers of Student Government and FSU administration personnel in a liaison capacity to student affairs have certainly the flavor and reminder of words spoken and tactics employed by Nixon Administration officials.

I am not going to even attempt to herein explain or expose the

## guest column

complex nature and events of the current political and personality clashes involving, on the one hand, valued student service organizations such as the Center for Participant Education, the Women's Center, Black Student Union, and so forth; and, on the other hand, the Student Body President and Vice President, along with FSU administrators who seem generally sympathetic to the established authority, in the persons of the President and Vice President. Although I wish to avoid presenting any elaborate argument for or against any cause or organization, I feel compelled to reflect upon the relevance of infamous past experiences of the Watergate scandals to the current struggles, scandals, and arguments on the FSU campus. It seems well established and a documented fact that the Nixon White House, administered by such characters as H.R. Halde- man, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, John Dean, John Mitchell, and others, was from the beginning overly concerned with retaining its power, and, indeed, maximizing it, regardless of the consequences for the nation, whom the officials supposedly were serving. The long chronology of Watergate crimes and disgusting events is best left for my course or other inquiries; for here, I would just note that the key tactic in many areas was to commit crimes or unethical acts and avoid detection, while simultaneously using the results of those activities to make greater the administration's power hold throughout government. However, if a person or act was exposed, the attempt was to make a false investigation, conduct a cover-up, or anything else that would, in former

President Nixon's words "Save the plan... save the plan... that's the whole point!" If, by some oversight, the investigators came too close to the truth, then the tactic was to discredit the investigators. I could go on, but would pause here to reflect that these same tactics, if the FSU campus allegations are even partially true, have been used on a much alike scale here. As Student Government officials have scrambled to "save the plan."

Any investigation of improper conduct must ask the question, "Who gains from these actions?" When we look at the recent events at FSU, clearly the small, devoted group of individuals who run offices such as CPE on minimal budgets are not the culprits. One need only to look at the plush third floor of the University Union offices of Student Government to judge who puts personal grandeur ahead of services to the student community. Action and decisive responses from the students are called for. Think through what you have read in the past few weeks in The Flambeau and realize that your money and your presence on campus should be positively contributing to your return; not to be used against you.

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## Watergate From Page 4

Tallahassee or anywhere, call the public into rapid and effective action.

I recall that during the Senate Watergate Hearings in 1973, everyone wanted witnesses to incriminate so-called higher-ups, e.g. Dean incriminating Nixon. And, one day in July, the quip went around the Senate Caucus Room that "President Nixon, if granted immunity, will implicate higher-ups in Watergate!" Whether there were "higher-ups" than Nixon involved in Watergate is greatly complicated by many

factors. However, I should like to conclude by pointing out that the ousting of any particular Student Body President or Vice President cannot be seen as either conclusive or a solution. At FSU there are clearly "higher-ups," and as someone who has been around many universities, I would venture to say that unless the FSU administration is directly confronted with student needs in a responsible fashion, then FSU will not put the "Watergate mentality" behind it.

## Shut up, Rudy

Editor:

I'm tired of hearing Rudy Hubbard overload his mouth. I should think that FAMU officials would let a responsible spokesman speak anytime there is an announcement about their team. Hubbard charges racial discrimination; instead he should charge size discrimination. Who the hell is he trying to kid? FAMU couldn't stay on the same field with the like of Florida State, Texas Tech or Penn State.

I'm also tired of hearing him bitch about

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racial discrimination everytime things don't go his way. It seems he is always bringing up the subject of race. FSU has helped him and his athletes in many ways and for him to turn around and attack them is totally out of line.

I think a public apology is due by him. I know Rudy Hubbard is at FAMU because he is a great coach and is trying to bring some recognition to his small school, but FAMU officials should censor his big mouth.

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## Astronomer: 'Our sun is not alone'

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Dr. E.R. Harrison says that astronomers have been unable to see the gigantic body simply because it never ignited and burned, as most stars do.

## Coke 'bust' claims two

(ZNS) — The American Medical Association is warning cocaine smugglers about the potential health hazards of swallowing packets of the drug before crossing the border.

The AMA's current Journal reports that two young men — one 17 and the other 22 — were found dead in Miami recently after condoms containing coke they had swallowed broke inside their stomachs.



photo by Stephen Hearn



Keith Blount

## Blount quitting Sweet Shop after 32 year career

by neil abel

Friends and patrons take heed: after the Sweet Shop closes its doors next week, things may never be quite the same. The end of FSU's fall quarter brings with it the end of a generation of friendly service and convivial conversation as the store's owner, Keith F. Blount, quietly finishes a 32-year career.

The Sweet Shop, well known to south-side residents and hungry students, has been part of the FSU community longer than Blount can remember. A short, graying man with warm eyes and an ample girth, Blount has endeared himself to many of the countless students who have nickle-and-dimed their way through his establishment for three decades.

"I've been here ever since I came out of the service in 1946, and I've been contemplating getting out for a year. I'm just quitting," he said.

"I worked for my aunts and uncles for twenty-seven years and just stayed around 'till it kind of grew on me," Blount said. "Six years ago, I bought the store myself."

Blount, who can remember when the only thing west of Woodward Street was a cow pasture, claims to have enjoyed his years at the Shop.

"I guess I've been lucky enough," he said, adding that health and a desire to have more leisure time are his major

motivations to quit.

Memories of changes in the student mood also come freely, as Blount recalls days when most of the pupils were World War II veterans.

"Things got a little wild there for a few years," he said, referring to the 1960s. "You know, streaking and whatnot. No one ever streaked through the Shop, though."

"These days, students seem to be getting back to the books," he said.

The future of the Shop, which still entertains a steady stream of customers, is uncertain, but Blount assures questioners that the business will retain its familiar character.

"They may put in a couple of new coolers and remove a cash register or two," he maintains, but there will still be a restaurant and grocery.

Meanwhile, rapidly emptying shelves and display counters dominate the business. Large surveillance mirrors are suspended from the ceiling keeping silent watch over everything from hosiery and hardware to stationary and shrimp. And perched behind the counter, the careful observer can see the rows of cigarette packs protruding not to listen as they strain to hear Keith F. Blount say one more time. "That'll be seventy-five cents, honey," and send another customer on her way.

"I've really enjoyed working with this age group," Blount said. "I know I want to come back and visit."

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The first nine months of 1977, compared to the same period in 1976, showed a decrease of 18 per cent in the total number of index crimes reported. Index crimes include homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking and entering, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

Larceny accounted for 85 per cent of all reported offenses so far this year. This includes bicycle thefts, shoplifting, thefts from university owned buildings and thefts from vehicles on campus. The actual number of larcenies dropped from 655 in 1976 to 510 in 1977.

The dollar value of reported stolen items dropped from \$87,394 to \$58,461. 17 per cent of these items have been recovered.

"The reduction in this figure reflects many things," said Sgt. Jim Sewell, assistant director of public safety at FSU. "We've initiated programs in the community to make people more aware of the problem. In addition to this, students are doing more to make sure they aren't ripped off. They are locking things up, being more careful, and reporting

suspicious characters that might pose a threat."

The next most frequently reported crime at FSU was assault, which accounted for 7 per cent of total crime. This can be somewhat misleading, because most of these offenses were classified as simple assaults and not real aggravated assaults since they didn't result in any hospitalization.

"Of the total 41 assaults brought to our attention, only one actually included the use of a firearm," Sewell said. "Most were just pushing and shoving confrontations in which an uninvolved party phoned in the complaint."

The remaining index crimes (homicide, robbery, motor vehicle theft, and forcible rape) accounted for only 3 per cent of total offenses. There were no homicides, one robbery, seven motor vehicle thefts, and four rapes.

Sewell emphasized the need to reduce the incidence of rape even more, since it caused emotional pain and fear out of proportion to its occurrence.

Knowing these figures reflect only statistical differences and might not represent an actual change in crime rate, the FSU Police Department plans to launch a victimization survey to judge the reliability of their data.

## Miller From Page 1

students," Miller added, "and 99.9 per cent of the stuff we do involves students in some way. It may only be one student, but if so, it affects the students."

The 26-year-old political science major is a non-voting member of the board, but so far Miller says, that hasn't been a real detriment.

"The other members of the BOR don't ignore what I have to say," Miller said. "I believe that they've accepted me as a regular member. The worst time was the first meeting I attended. It was like going into a dark room without a light, but I knew I had a job to do."

Originally, many regents opposed the idea of a student on the board, but since that time Miller has changed a few minds. Pensacola's E.W. Hopkins, who opposed admission of a student to the BOR, not only recanted his stand, but suggested that the student should be a voting member.

"I'd definitely like to see the student have a vote," Miller said. "There is talk about that going on in Tallahassee, because the student regent does just as much work and just as much study as anyone else. But it would be up to the legislature to change the student's voting status."

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**Another Man, Another Chance.** Varsity Theater. \$2.50.

As the first scene suggests, **Another Man, Another Chance** doesn't wear its macho strapped to its hip, doesn't investigate the casting of a sheriff's badge off the creases in a villain's black hat, and it doesn't solemnize the superiority of Remingtons over arrows. However, in its open-ended construction, it does corral the Soul of the West better than most westerns.

Claude Lelouch's analysis of the Soul of the West reveals the realm of possibility, of rebirth, of redemption. It is in this realm that the converging plots meet thematically. Jeanne (Genevieve Bujold), fleeing westward from a series of disasters meets David (James Caan), a man fleeing from himself, but the meeting doesn't appear to indicate final happiness or prosperity, only possibilities, only another chance.

Both of these stars give excellent performances. Caan's portrayal of a dedicated gambler and veterinarian, and not-so-dedicated husband, is genuinely human. Caan handles David's character with a pervasive naturalness; he talks to his horse, and his jokes aren't always funny. When faced with a crucial decision Matt Dillion could make in a snap, David, naturally perplexed and unsure, turns up his palm in a gesture of uncertainty. As with many people, one grows to like David Williams. In the beginning, he is hateful

(he treats his animals better than his wife), but by the end, one is glad he has a chance at redemption.

Still as talented and beautiful as she was in **King of Hearts** and **Obsession**, Genevieve Bujold admirably handles her role as Jeanne, a refugee first from a middleclass fiancé, then from France, then from the loss of her husband, then from her fears of another chance. Her best moment in the film is Jeanne's somewhat confused, but adamant, rejection of David's first advances.

Claude Lelouch's writing and direction are masterful in places. He purposefully leaves the violence off screen, leaves it to our imaginations where it will be most effective. He tastefully combines montage and mise-en-scene sequences, and the mise-en-scene sequences usually open with a landscape pan which again enforces the openness of the Soul of the West. Also, in several of the scenes, hand-held shots serve to convey the immediacy of the action, particularly in the movie's climax.

**Another Man, Another Chance** circles back on itself, but leaves the circle open; the ending, like the Soul of the West, leaves one with the sense of the freedom of the future, with an existential intuition of possibilities. Combining French existentialism and the American West, **Another Man, Another Chance** is one of the best westerns in a long time. I urge you to drop those texts. (If you try to cram one more fact into that brainpan, it'll burst.) Go today, or tomorrow; the film rides into the sunset on Thursday.

**Styron to speak tonight**

William Styron, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1968 for "The Confessions of Nat Turner," will speak at 8 tonight in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. His speech, "Nat Turner Revisited," is open to the public. As a guest of FSU's Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion, Styron also will conduct a special seminar for faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Ministries Center.

**'Ice' is vision of doom**

by d.h. weisberg

**Ice** by Anna Kavan. Peter Owen Limited, 1967.

Anna Kavan's novel, **Ice**, published a year before her death, is a thin, stark saga of obsession and doom.

Anna Kavan's real name was Helen Woods Edmonds. At 67, she was found dead in her London home with a syringe full of heroin in her hand. She had been addicted for some 30 years, had attempted suicide twice, and had spent time in a mental hospital. From her bizarre, despondent vision, she produced several novels and collections of short stories, one of which, "Asylum Piece," published in 1940, was highly praised as an intense, subjective depiction of clinical states of mind.

The plot of **Ice** progresses in true mythical fashion. The hero/narrator, a nameless, forlorn man, is searching for a hauntingly beautiful silver-white haired woman. The backdrop for his search is a world on the edge of apocalypse, a new ice

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age brought on by man's mechanical lust. "Day by day the ice was creeping over the curve of the earth, unimpeded by seas or mountains. Without haste or pause, it was steadily moving nearer, entering and flattening cities, filling craters from which boiling lava had poured. There was no way of stopping the icy giant battalions, marching in relentless order across the world, crushing, obliterating, destroying everything in their path."

The silver-white haired woman is the quintessential victim, a frail white creature reminiscent of Sade's Justine minus her morality. "She was over-sensitive, highly-strung, afraid of people and life; her personality had been damaged by a sadistic mother who kept her in a permanent state of frightened submission. For the better part of the novel she is the

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## 'Ice' From Page 8

captive of a military despot known only as  
"the warden," the ruler of a Nordic  
wasteland who, symbolically, takes the  
place of the sadistic mother.

The narrator is a twisted bundle of  
obsession, despair, and uncertainty.  
"Reality had always been something of an  
unknown quantity to me." His search for  
the woman is his only reason to survive in a  
world that he knows will soon end in an  
arctic maelstrom. At times he loses his  
sense of identity, he becomes violent and  
heroic, he believes he may be the warden,  
he thinks he and the woman are both  
victims and oppressors.

His only source of hope is his obsession  
with the indris, an almost extinct race of  
singing lemurs that dwell in the forest  
trees of a tropical island he once visited. To  
him, the indris embody the natural order of  
the non-human world, full of beauty,  
calm, and unpretentious intelligence. He  
knows, however, that his obsession is  
merely a dream, a morphine of the mind.  
"I looked at the natural world, and it  
seemed to share my feelings, to be trying  
in vain to escape its approaching doom ...  
But no escape was possible. The  
defenseless earth could only lie waiting for  
its destruction ... I went through the jungle  
alone, searching for the indris, believing  
their magic influence might lift the

dead-weight of depression which had fallen  
on me. I did not care whether I saw or  
dreamed them."

The warden, the woman, and the  
narrator are only shadows of characters,  
the dark counterparts of whole beings.  
There are few feelings of sympathy or love  
in the novel. The only humor emerges from  
a Kafkaesque juxtaposition of the world of  
obsessive fantasy and reality. "I had never  
before met anyone who owned a telephone  
and believed in dragons. It amused me,  
and also contributed to my sense of the  
unreal." Only a very narrow range of  
emotions, those of fear and desire, are  
dealt with, giving the novel a pathological  
intensity full of hopelessness and despair.

Perhaps the grey, frozen, doomed world  
of **Ice** is Anna Kavan's vision of the real  
world, a realm of relentless deprivation,  
ugliness, and withdrawal. The woman and  
the indris, like the syringe, offer only a  
brief suspension from the horror of  
imminent death. Man is both oppressor  
and victim, trapped in the final moments of  
an apocalypse that he has brought upon  
himself. To the addict, of heroin, or money,  
or beauty, or love, there is always, in the  
back of the mind, the horrible fear that the  
stuff may run out, and that sooner or later,  
there'll be no place left to get any more.

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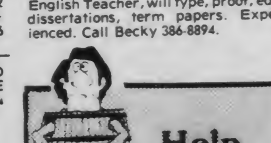
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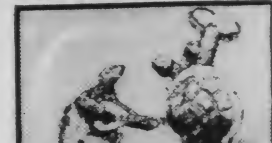
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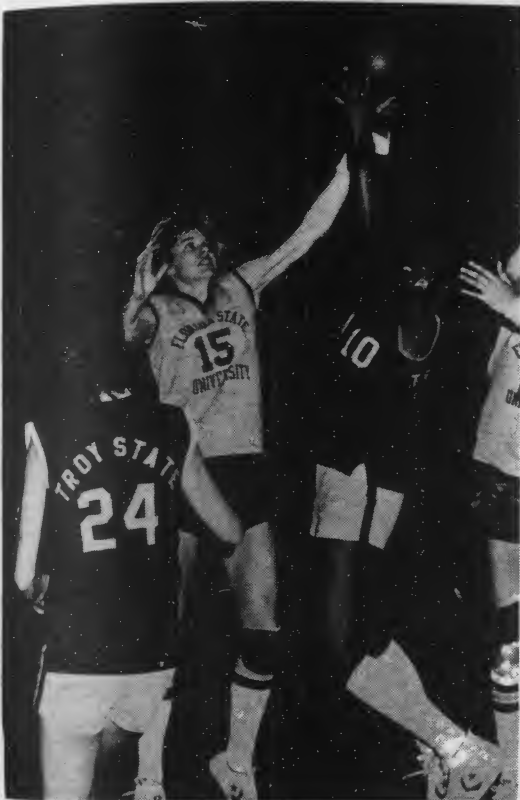
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# Lady Seminoles win 71-61

## sports



by Robert Mashburn

Despite an ice-cold shooting night from the field, Florida State's Lady Seminole basketball team managed to out-hustle Troy State 71-61 last night in Tully gym.

The Lady Monarchs, who trailed 35-30 at intermission, made a run at the home club as the second half opened, knotting the score at 38-all with 15:56 left to play in the contest.

But Coach Diane Murphy's Lady Seminoles then reeled off 12 unanswered points over the next four minutes to take a commanding 53-40 advantage.

The scrappy visitors refused to give in, whittling the Florida State lead down to seven several times late in the game. A 10-point spurt pulled the Monarchs to within 62-55 with four minutes to go.

Florida State halted the rally right there,

however, and led by as many as 13 before the final whistle.

"We just had a poor night fundamentally," said Murphy after the victory, which ran the Lady Seminoles' record to 4-2 on the year. "I think it was a letdown because we were so keyed up for the Florida game last week."

The Lady Seminoles shot just 38 per cent from the field (27 of 71). Chris Brokas (9 of 19) and Shirley Silsby (3 of 5) were the only ones who had good nights from the floor.

Brokas led Florida State with 22 points and also pulled down 19 rebounds. Jackie Arnold and Karen Barrineau were the only other Lady Seminoles in double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

For Troy State, Kathy Russell led the way with 14. Denise Monroe chipped in with 10.

FSU's Cheryl Weigand (15) battles Troy State's Kathy Russell for a rebound in the Lady Seminoles' 71-61 victory Tuesday night.

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## Key reaches goals and records in 1977

by robert mashburn

Lost in the excitement of a spectacular passing attack, Florida State's Larry Key went quietly about his task last Saturday afternoon in Gainesville.

As was the case through most all of the 1977 season, the senior tailback was conspicuous on only a few occasions against Florida. But when it was over, he had totalled 143 yards rushing on just 20 carries.

That boosted Key's 11-game total to 1,117 yards, marking the first time a Seminole runner has ever passed the 1,000-yard plateau.

It was just one of many records the amazingly strong Inverness

native has produced in his career at Florida State.

Even before the season began, Key was Florida State's all-time career rushing leader with 1,836 yards through his first three seasons. Now, his 2,953 career total is almost 1,200 yards better than his nearest competitor.

He's also No. 1 in career rushing attempts, with this season's 239 carries (also a record) pushing his four-year total to 625.

Key's two other records are most yards rushing in a single season (1,117) and in a single game (170, against Auburn earlier this season).

In addition, he also rates high in

several other categories, such as fourth in career total offense with 2,953 yards. (That's behind the four greatest quarterbacks ever at Florida State, Gary Huff, Bill Cappleman, Steve Tensi and Kim Hammond.)

But to Key, all those records are only numbers.

"Individual records are nice, but they're not the big thing," he said early in the year when he was chasing most of those marks.

"The big thing is for the team to do well—and get to a bowl."

Key suffered through two losing seasons at Florida State, and through the first two the Seminoles won but four games. After a 5-6 record in coach Bobby Bowden's

first season (Key's junior year), he made it clear what his goals would be in 1977.

"I wanted to go to a bowl," he said, "and I felt like we would make it one day."

"Even when I was a freshman (and the Seminoles were 1-10), I kept the faith because I had to reach that goal. I guess it's what kept me going."

Key will realize his goal Dec. 23 in Orlando when the Seminoles, 9-2 on the season, take on Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl, FSU's first post-season appearance in six years.

And yes, Larry Key believes it was worth the wait.



Larry Key (44) strains for yardage

photo by courtland richards

## Intramurals

**THERE WILL BE** a very important basketball officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 214 Tully.

**THE WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL** championship game will be played today between Potpourri and Gilchrist. The championship contest will begin at 4 p.m. on field 1.

**THE MEN'S INDEPENDENT** championship game will also be played today between the Over-the-Hill-Gang and the winner of the Space Coast-F-Troop contest.

**ALL THOSE ENTERED** in the men's racquetball tournament must stop by the IM office, Rm. 117 Tully, with results by noon

today or be forfeited out.

**THE MEN'S FENCING CLUB** took fifth place in sabre, and the women's foil team took second last weekend in competition held in Miami.

**THE FLORIDA STATE** men's Rugby Club will square off against the Tallahassee Rugby Club this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the intramural fields.

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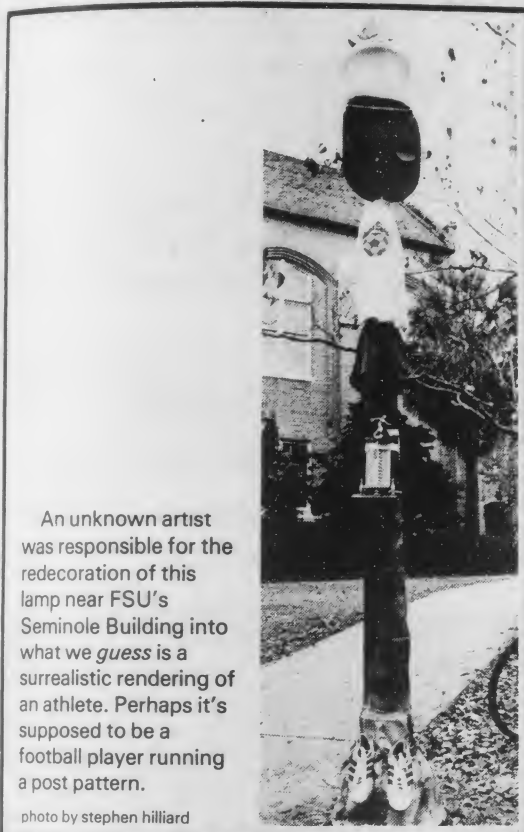
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photo by stephen hilliard

## Senate gives Girard and Drew authority to appoint CPE board

by rick flagg

FSU's Student Government has granted Student Body President Greg Girard and Senate President Randy Drew the authority to appoint an "interim" CPE board to facilitate the formation of a permanent board.

Under the resolution enacted last night, Girard will appoint two members and Drew will select three. Senate confirmation is not required, and appointment ensures a position on the interim board.

Drew offered the unwritten resolution after the senate waived rules of procedure. He said that the resolution was "something that we're going to have to deal with here. We've pussy-footed around long enough and we're going to have to get down to the brass tacks of the situation."

"We do not have a board right now. Therefore we do not have a director right now. Therefore we legally don't have CPE right now and we need CPE," Drew said.

Only two senators opposed the resolution when it came up for approval.

Drew stated his appointments would in all likelihood be made this morning. He said last night that among those he

was considering were Neal Friedman, Jack McCarthy and Edna Parker, all three of whom have previously worked in CPE. Girard, who had earlier nominated Fred Kilgallen and Paul Harvill, said he would stick with Harvill but was reconsidering Kilgallen's appointment.

McCarthy, who was removed from the state payroll as director of CPE Monday, said after the meeting that he would not consider a position on the interim board.

According to Drew, the interim board's only function will be to choose a director and nominate a list of successors. It will be dissolved when a permanent board is selected.

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen addressed the senate before Drew introduced the resolution and urged the senators to forget the politics of the past few months and concentrate on getting CPE a legal board to approve classes before the end of the fall quarter.

"You are charged by your compatriots, who are the voting students, to run this organization," Goldhagen said. "Please take some action that will get us out of this mess. I don't think anybody can do it but you. It's time for the senate to do something and take a stand somewhere."

### Pie flinger fingers Guetzloe

Acc pie flinger Aron Kay, notorious for his unexpected culinary attacks against such notable old pols as Abe Beame, E. Howard Hunt, William F. Buckley and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has put the finger on FSU's own Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe.

Calling to express support for CPE in its recent struggle with SG, Kay, claiming he only pies those "violating human rights," related his plans for a high-calorie assault on the embattled SG official to Jack McCarthy and a Flambeau reporter in the CPE office yesterday.

When asked what kind of pie he would use, Kay would not say.

"I used apple crumb on Abe Beame because most people felt Beame was the big crumb in the big apple, but I haven't made up my mind for Guetzloe," he said.

### Kay undergoing pie therapy

(ZNS) While on the subject of Kay, it seems he recently may have gotten his own just desserts.

Kay was in San Francisco last Sunday, addressing a large gathering at a marijuana smoke-in, when he was victimized by what was described as an "organic lemon pie" in the face.

Kay who philosophical about being on the receiving end for a change. Said Kay immediately afterwards: "All pie throwers have to undergo 'pie therapy' to know what it's like to be hit by a pie themselves."

Just two days earlier, Kay had encountered other difficulties. He had attempted to fling a pie at Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis during a New York press conference, but an attorney for Sturgis reportedly managed to deflect the pie away.

### Blackout hits Chapel Dr. area

Homes on Chapel Drive and parts of Pensacola Street experienced an electrical black-out Tuesday night.

The failure was due to fallen wires which had apparently been hit by a wind-tossed limb, according to the utilities district control center.

Workers fixed the failure in approximately two hours and restored electricity to the area.

One student who was asleep during the black-out said he discovered the electrical failure when he was 40 minutes late to his 8 a.m. class yesterday.

Another student said most people in his complex left after a few minutes of the black-out, since most were studying for exams and needed the light.

## a.m. update

### Abortion deadlock eases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major step toward resolving the legislative roadblock over federally funded abortions, the House yesterday agreed to more liberal rape and incest language for poor women seeking free abortions.

In accepting the Senate's stand that statutory as well as "forced" rape victims should be entitled to Medicaid abortions, the House added a stipulation requiring approval of two doctors before a pregnancy could be terminated for health reasons.

The requirement of two doctors was approved by the Senate later in the day to end the five-month-old legislative stalemate

over abortions.

The House approved the abortion restrictions on a 181-167 vote.

The final version would allow abortions for victims of rape and incest if the attacks were "promptly" reported to law enforcement or public health authorities.

### Return to park likely

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea has bowed to U.S. diplomatic pressure and agreed to let millionaire Tongsun Park return to Washington and testify about the Koreagate scandal, government sources said yesterday.

The United States said only that negotiations were continuing and would not comment on the charges of pressure.

Park reportedly was persuaded to testify in return for immunity from prosecution on a 36-count indictment.

### How to beat parking hassles

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Southampton Town Police yesterday announced the arrest of a 19-year-old college student who they said has admitted stealing up to 30 cars to commute to and from classes.

Police said Michael Walsh admitted stealing cars to commute to and from the community college where he is a student.

He was charged initially with one count of second degree attempted grand larceny, but police said he would be charged with up to 30 car thefts at his arraignment.

## BOR increases outstrip faculty's

by Wade Luther

An 8.6 per cent increase in this year's Board of Regents (BOR) salaries, compared to only 7.1 per cent for State University System faculty, was revealed last week by two simultaneously released but unrelated studies.

The BOR recently disclosed the salary figures and raises for 1057 members of the FSU faculty bargaining unit and 180 employees of the BOR central office.

According to the faculty report, the average base salary for the FSU teacher rose from \$18,123.24 in fiscal 1976-77 to \$19,354.84 for fiscal 1977-78. Each employee received a 1.6 per cent increase on his 1976-77 base salary, and an across-the-board increase of \$35.66 per month.

Other wage increases were listed as promotional, merit, correction of inequity, counter offers to retain valuable teachers, and a variety of "other adjustments" to compensate for "national market place factors and institutional priorities."

In contrast to the large number of sex inequity raises awarded last year at FSU, the report lists only one such award, for \$1000, this year.

"We feel that this difference is ample evidence that the legislature could have more fully funded our agreement," commented one United Faculty of Florida (UFF) official.

The BOR increased its spending by 35 per cent.

according to United Action, UFF monthly newspaper. The salary increase in the BOR central office ranged from a whopping 24.1 per cent for the position of Administrative Assistant III to 3.6 per cent for the Associate Director of Management Information Systems, according to the BOR report.

The highest salary in the central office, that of BOR Chancellor E.T. York, rose to \$57,900, an increase of 7 per cent, or \$3800 per year.

The salary report lists 10 vacant positions in the central office. Both reports are available in the special collections section of Stroz Library.

## Sliger increases merit funds

FSU President Bernard Sliger, in line with his promise to give the National Merit Scholars' Organization top priority, increased the Merit Scholarship stipend at FSU from \$250 to \$500 and extended this payment to semi-finalists as well as finalists.

In order to qualify as semi-finalists, students must score in the top percentage levels of the National Merit Scholar qualifying test, taken in their junior year of high school. It is a preliminary to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken in the senior year to select the National Merit finalists.

## in brief

**THE PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM'S** scheduled presentation of Ghana professor Kwame Gyekye has been cancelled.

**THE FSU CHAPTER** of the NAACP will meet today at 6 p.m. in DeGraff Hall.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will have a poster-making meeting tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business.

**THE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Chemistry Classroom Building.

**NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS** will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 216 Westcott.

**THE FSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

**DR. WILLIAM WOODLEY** will speak on the Florida area cumulus experiment tonight at 7:30 in Room 307 Love. The American Meteorological Society is sponsoring the presentation.

## weather

Following last night's freeze, a warming trend begins today. Skies will be mostly fair today, but partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. The high today will be in the 60s, the low tonight around 40. Friday's high should reach the 70s. Northerly winds of 10 m.p.h. or less will become southerly by late today.

### S.G. Page Correction

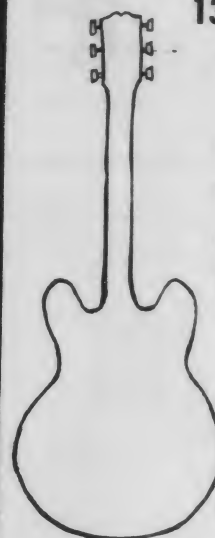
**Two mistakes appeared in the Wednesday S.G. page. The letter "From the Inside" should have had both the signatures of Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe.**

**Mr. Girard's name was mistakenly omitted.**

**Secondly-Doug Guetzloe's name should also have appeared under the names of nominees for who's who.**

**We apologize for these errors and any problems they might have caused.**

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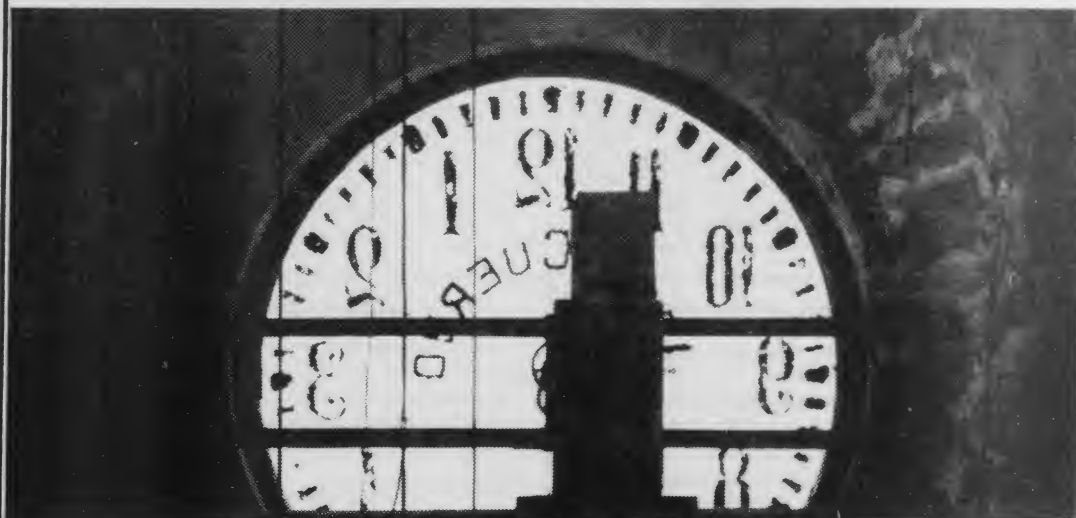
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## FSU Health Center:

### No class, no contraceptives

by stefanie butler

Contraceptives dispensed by the FSU Health Center will be restricted to students who have taken a special class at the center beginning Jan. 8.

The one-hour class, which will include films and a question and answer period, covers the different contraceptive methods and how they work.

"So many girls use birth control pills and IUDs, but really don't know how they work in preventing pregnancy," said Ann McCarthy, a registered nurse and clinical associate at the Health Center.

Dr. Phillip Rond, director of student health services, and initiator of the requirement, said he feels it is an "opportunity for the girls to make a more informed choice."

"Similar programs are being used at other universities and reports state the students like it," Rond said. "I don't think it will discourage students seeking contraceptive care."

The University of Florida has a similar program wherein the student must be registered with the women's clinic to receive any service. Classes are required for anyone registered with the clinic.

The Tallahassee Women's Health

Center, which also offers contraceptive care, spends about an hour informing its clients of the different contraceptive methods, how they work and their possible effects.

"If the intent is to inform women so they can make a decision and not to lecture because they think women are stupid, then we agree with the policy at the Health Center," said Marion Banzhaf of the FWHC. "I don't know about it being required though."

The class will not be for women only, but will be open to men as well.

"Both men and women should take responsibility. Guys need to know this information because many times they pass on their misconceptions to the female," McCarthy said.

The class will be presented each Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. and each Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 424 University Health Center. The instructors will be registered nurses from the center.

"Hopefully, students will graduate not only with degrees in psychology and business, but also with knowledge about their bodies and its functions," McCarthy said. "We want our students to be informed."

## Commission delays discrimination proviso

(UPI) — The possibility of a filibuster caused adjournment of the Constitution Revision Commission last night in the middle of a debate on putting a provision in the state charter to specifically prohibit sex discrimination.

Commissioner William Birchfield (Jacksonville), an opponent of an anti-sex discrimination provision, served notice right before 6 p.m. that he had nearly a dozen amendments that he intended to

offer. "What is this, constitution by combat? I'm worn out," quipped Commissioner Dexter Douglass (Tallahassee).

Adjournment until 9 a.m. today followed defeat of proposals to take out the present provision that no person shall be deprived of any right because of race, religion or physical handicap and leave it that all natural persons are equal and to add age to this list.

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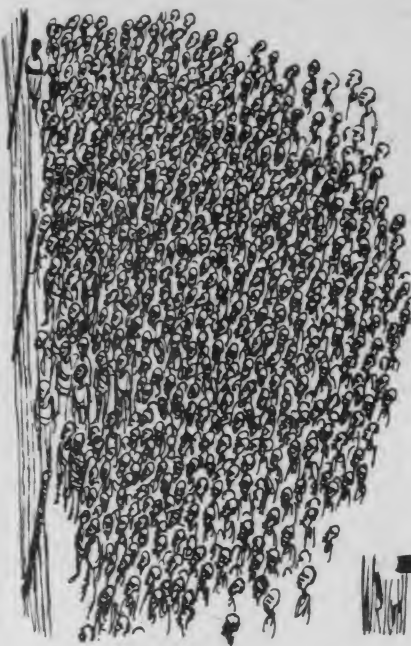
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## Ghosts of Christmas past the deep end

by robert montgomery

The ball rolled into my parents' room and under the bed. I chased after it.

The ball didn't go into the large cardboard carton under the bed. But I did. I still remember the shiny glint of red and silver metal as I pried open a corner of the box. It contained the bicycle I was getting for Christmas.

What surprised me most was that I wasn't surprised. Here was proof that Santa Claus didn't exist, and I wasn't even shocked at the revelation. Yet, more than 20 years later, I remember that incident as if it had happened yesterday.

Although my parents never have said anything, I'm sure they remember that Christmas, too. I tore the box while sneaking my peek.

Because Christmas is so important a holiday, life seems somehow more vivid, more tactile, more clearly defined during each late December. We're acutely aware, most times happily, of circumstances, thoughts, actions and interactions. We might think of Christmases past only when another approaches, but the memories are there when we want them to be, full and rich, ready proof we have lived and shared our living with others.

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As thousands have done before and after me, at great personal embarrassment, I portrayed a Christmas tree many years ago in the first grade portion of a school pageant. Our costumes were of shiny green material, pointed as the top so we resembled conehead characters from the television comedy program Saturday Night Live. Only we were playing it straight, instead of for laughs.

Spaces were cut out for our faces, and we had to wear lipstick,

which isn't an easy thing to put on the mouth of a 6-year-old boy.

As we were waiting to foliate the stage, the lights accidentally went out, and the girl next to me grabbed my hand. I don't remember who she was, or what she looked like. Maybe I never knew. But I still remember our holding hands in the dark, and wonder if she does, too.

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Living in the Midwest, we had snow on the ground many times for Christmas. But only once can I remember it snowing on Christmas Eve. With no wind to blow them around, the large, wet flakes floated down like feathers, twisting this way and that. They were so big they made shadows on the white ground as they drifted past our porch light.

The clouds left before morning, and we dragged our new sleds out into a world of brilliant blue sky and blinding white snow. One of the older boys was sitting up on his sled, his head turned to the side, when he ran into a street sign. Those of us at the top of the hill watched him hit and heard his "umph!" as the breath was knocked out of him. He was bruised, but, except for his pride, otherwise uninjured.

We sledded all day and into darkness. Then, we built a fire at the bottom of the hill and brought out thermoses of hot chocolate. As we sat around on our sleds, we talked of our presents and who had done the most daring downhill deeds. Infrequently, we threw handfuls of snow at one another. That memory is clear and crisp, just as the air was that night when we were children. But not everyone who shared that Christmas remembers. One later was killed

by grenade shrapnel in Vietnam. Another put a bullet through his own head six years afterward.

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I spent my first Christmas away from home with a Chinese family in Honolulu. A son, who was my college roommate, was the only one in the family who spoke English. On Christmas Day, we ate egg rolls and smile a lot at one another. They taught me to say "Mele Kalikemaka," Merry Christmas in Hawaiian.

Seven years later, they still remember, and so do I, if only for a day or two when we receive cards from one another.

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And there are other memories: Mistletoe never was so enjoyable as the year of discovery. One Christmas, the cat knocked the tree over — twice.

I even remember the Christmas when I was four and recited "The Night Before Christmas" during a church program. Halfway through, I forgot a line.

Undaunted, I marched off the stage and down the aisle to the row where my parents were sitting. My father's posture worsened gradually as I approached. I whispered to them and they whispered to me, and the rest of the audience waited patiently. I then walked back and resumed, as if nothing had happened.

My mother remembers, too. She says a man gave me 50 cents for doing such a good job. "What do you say to the man?" she asked me, or so she tells me now.

"Is this all you got?" I supposedly said. But I don't remember that part. I'm sure if it really happened I would remember. Wouldn't I?

## Letters

### Fair warning on London Program

Editor:

This letter is written to serve as a warning to students planning to go on the London Study program in upcoming quarters. Before you arrive, make sure that you find out just what you will receive for your money. Students on the program this quarter are discovering all sorts of disquieting surprises.

This is the first quarter that Florida State has used the facilities of Maria Assumpta Convent. We are therefore being used as guinea pigs. The chief complaint is the food. Meals can be described in one of two ways: bland or inedible. The nuns have dreamed up ways to destroy food that would even shock the Union cafeteria. Most of us escape and eat lunch at the pub down the street.

Another major complaint is the housing arrangement. Because of an American Institute for Foreign Study screw-up, ten of the women in our group are being forced to live in a dorm at Maria Assumpta Convent. This situation is

supposed to be rectified before next quarter, but unless you have a thing for nuns, I'd check this out before you come over.

A word about banking. No matter what the London office may tell you, it is a royal hassle to get a checking account here. My advice is to bring Traveller's checks or have money wired through American Express. I don't want anyone to be discouraged from coming over on the program. London is fantastic. You could live here for years and not see everything there is to see. The theatre here is absolutely incredible. Also, London is an ideal base for travelling all over Europe. You can get student discounts most anywhere and travel by train is quite inexpensive. London is great, if you have the opportunity to come by all means do so. It's an experience that you'll never forget. If anyone has any questions about the program, write me at 19 Cottesmore Gardens, London, W8, England and I'll be happy to answer them.

Robert Childs

### Concern for pets

Editor:

In the next few weeks many people will be going away for the holidays. If you have a pet, please don't abandon it to fend for itself. During the holidays, the animal shelter sees many pitiful, bony animals. Your pet depends on you for food and water. It will starve if you're not there to provide for it.

If you cannot take your pet with you, you can make suitable arrangements before you leave. Either get a responsible friend to

look after it, board it at a kennel, or find it another home. If these arrangements are not feasible, please take your pet to the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter, 4300 SW Capitol Circle, where every effort will be made to find it a good home.

Give your pet a chance for a happy holiday, too.

Jean Harper

Member, Board of Directors  
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## guest column

# An American tragedy

by robert a. reiser

[Dr. Reiser is a faculty member at Florida State University. He is an assistant professor in the Instructional Design and Development program and a research associate for the Center for Educational Development and Evaluation.]

In August 1945 the United States became the first nation to explode an atom bomb. During the next four years the United States was the only nation to possess this awesome weapon.

Then, in August 1949, the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb. Now the United States no longer had a monopoly on atomic military power.

The Russian atomic explosion did not come as a surprise to some Americans, particularly those in the scientific community. For years American scientists had felt it was only a matter of time before Russian scientists would be able to develop their own atomic bomb.

Many Americans, however, felt it was impossible that some other nation could, on its own, discover how to develop the bomb. These Americans were shocked that the Russians now had the "secret" for developing it. They deduced that the only way the Russians could have gotten the "secret" was by stealing it from the United States. People immediately began demanding an investigation in order to bring to justice those individuals responsible for giving the "secret" of the atom bomb to

the Russians.

Within one year, investigations led to the arrest of nine Americans. Among those arrested were Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a married couple from New York City who were alleged to be members of the American Communist Party. The Rosenbergs were accused of having conspired to commit espionage during wartime. There were said to have stolen the "secret" of the atom bomb and given information about the bomb to the Russians.

In March, 1951 the Rosenbergs were tried and found guilty. The trial judge, in sentencing the Rosenbergs, stated that their crime was "worse than murder." He stated that by giving the secret of the atom bomb to the Russians, the Rosenbergs had "caused...the Communist aggression in Korea" and had "altered the course of history to the disadvantage of our country." The judge sentenced the Rosenbergs to death.

During the next two years numerous legal appeals were made on behalf of the Rosenbergs. Some appeals were based on evidence which indicated that perhaps the Rosenbergs were not guilty. Other appeals were based on questions about the legality of the Rosenbergs' trial.

Throughout all these events the Rosenbergs maintained they were innocent. Approximately two weeks before the Rosenbergs' scheduled execution date, government officials offered to spare the Rosenbergs' lives if they would provide the government with

information about Russian espionage in the United States. The Rosenbergs stated it was impossible for them to do so, since there were not involved in, and were unaware of, any Russian espionage activities.

In spite of all the legal and moral appeals, and in light of the Rosenbergs' refusal to cooperate with the government, President Eisenhower refused to grant clemency to the Rosenbergs. The President, explaining the reasons for his decision, stated, "By immeasurably increasing the chances of atomic war, the Rosenbergs may have condemned to death tens of millions of innocent people all over the world." In a letter to his son, President Eisenhower indicated that he had considered commuting Ethel Rosenberg's sentence, but had decided not to do so because "if there would be any commuting of the woman's sentence without the man's then from here on the Soviets would simply recruit their spies from among women."

On June 19, 1953 the Rosenbergs were executed.

Today, almost 25 years after the execution of the Rosenbergs, the mention of their names still arouses strong emotions in many Americans. Many believe the Rosenbergs were guilty and deserved the punishment they received. Others believe they were guilty but the punishment was unjust. And some believe the Rosenbergs were innocent.

On Saturday night, December 10, at 10 p.m., WFSU-TV will broadcast a 90 minute documentary about the Rosenbergs, entitled "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." This documentary, which was nominated for two Emmy awards, examines the events surrounding the conviction and execution of the Rosenbergs. It raises some interesting questions about the Rosenbergs' guilt.

## letters

### Paper shredder

Editor:

I'll be damned. The Flambeau finally printed the opinion of someone who seemed to be guided by common sense and an open, logical mind, rather than the poor maligned souls who vainly attempt intellectualism by belching their tunnel vision all over your editorial page.

We may find consolation in that very few professional tabloids agree to publish such gaseous expulsion. I think I can answer Mr. Holbrook's query: If The Flambeau did sell its papers, it might make enough, provided it obtained matching funds from the state, to purchase a used paper shredder for whatever is left.

Mr. Girard's techniques of administrative management are well known throughout his department of study, and are found to be in conformance with those standards being instructed — with which, I am well familiar. With that in mind, it would not be atypical for you to now assail, and yet, another branch of this school's establishment.

As I understand it, from what meager facts I can salvage out of your reporting, the student Constitution implies that the elections commissioner is the appropriate person to receive a recall petition. That is one of his, or her, duties. And yet, according to the student body statutes, these duties may not be executed until the commissioner has been appointed by the president and approved by a two-thirds vote of the student senate. The Supreme Court, in all its pompousness, does not have the authority to mandate the appointment of someone to receive the petition. This is a severe breach of the doctrine of separation of powers. The Supreme Court may only interpret — not change, not enforce — the laws created by the representatives of the students themselves. If there is something wrong with the laws, it is the sole responsibility of the student body to effectuate a change — not an abusive judicial branch.

W.H. Volland

### Crime in the village

Editor:

This letter is addressed to President Sliger, the FSU Police, the FSU administration and FSU students in regard to the December 7 article in The Flambeau entitled "Report shows

FSU crime rate drops." The article as presented, is correct but quite misleading.

As a resident of Alumni Village it does me little good to know that crime on "campus" has dropped in the past year when I know that it has soared at the same time in Alumni Village. The issue amounts to this in simple terms: the FSU administration and FSU Police are content in shirking their responsibilities to Alumni Village, which, after all, is FSU property, and tapping themselves on the back for a job well done "on campus."

As far as I am concerned, Alumni Village is part of the "campus." The fact that it was built two miles away from campus is not my fault; each administration need pay for the decisions of its predecessors. The fact that it is "logistically difficult" to send an FSU security patrol there on a regular basis is something that should have been thought of earlier. What does concern me is that Alumni Village residents receive the more than well-warranted coverage of a security patrol, and stop getting tossed about between two police forces (FSU and Tallahassee), neither of which is willing or capable of paying the area proper attention.

At some point passing the buck must stop. As I perceive it, Alumni Village is no different than any other dorm on campus, deserves the same attention, and as such is the responsibility of the FSU police force. As I also understand it, the FSU police force has not grown in size since the early 1960s, while the size of the university has greatly increased. It is therefore understandable that the FSU Police does not have the "capacity" to cover Alumni Village. In view of the well-known criminal problems at Alumni, however, it is not understandable that the administration cannot provide the extra funding needed for adequate security for all FSU residents on an equal basis. Or should we leave Alumni Village to the wolves while we pride ourselves on the accomplishments "on campus?" President Sliger, I turn to you as I have exhausted all my patience trying to work with the various layers of this university's bureaucracy.

Mima Nedelcovych

### Take responsibility

Editor:

A Tuesday (11/29) letter to the editor accused a professor of being rude, sarcastic and too tough in scoring quizzes and warned students against taking this Basic Studies required course. I do not question the right of students or anyone else to criticize the "establishment," but to withhold one's name while making such a personal attack seems indefensible. It is one thing to criticize general policy and operating procedure of a system but quite another to anonymously attack an individual in the press.

I have a special respect for students who are concerned enough about the academic life of our university to take action to improve it. If you believe enough in what you are doing, then do it openly and taking responsibility for the action, seems to me, a necessary part of the process.

If our scholars at FSU are interested in taking action to protect and improve the quality of our academic life, a good place to start is the BOR office. The Board and Chancellor York are pushing for a constitutional amendment which would make them autonomous. The people for whom the public universities are established, would be rendered powerless by such an autocratic system. The nonacademic bureaucrats who now run the BOR would be responsible to no representative body for their actions. The speech by Eugene McCarthy pointed out the dangers in removing power from the people for bureaucratic convenience. Democratic governance is not self-perpetuating. It requires the active, open involvement of the people.

I urge the members of FSU's academic community to be active and open in opposing the BOR efforts to remove control of our universities from the people.

Ron Good, Professor and President,  
United Faculty of Florida

### Go gas-guzzler

Editor:

Your editorial supporting a prohibition of further manufacture of so-called "gas-guzzlers" is ill-conceived.

Large passenger vehicles are needed by families of greater than four persons. Should the law require large families to travel in two (or more) cars? If the seating space in large vehicles is actually occupied, large vehicles represent a significant advantage in fuel efficiency, calculated in seat-miles per gallon.

It mystifies me how anyone can espouse control of oil (and gasoline) prices at levels which do not present any serious discouragement to wasteful consumption. Surely there is a way to discourage consumption at the point where consumption needs to be discouraged (e.g. by a high price on gasoline, the price to have been calculated in such a way as to offset the balance-of-payments problem) rather than by adding one more restriction on the freedom of Americans to choose their own life-style, in this case by prohibiting the manufacture of large automobiles.

Speaking about our economic difficulties in more general terms, I am becoming convinced that Milton Friedman is the Cassandra of the seventies.

Steven R. Newcomb

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Chris McLendon, below, and 94 other area students will still be able to take advantage of an alternative method school, at least for the remainder of this year. Leon County School Board members voted 3-2 last Tuesday to continue funding the financially troubled Alternative Learning Center.

photo by stephen hilliard



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## ALC open house set in wake of school board decision to maintain funds

by neil abell

Students, parents, and all interested citizens are invited to an open house at the Alternative Learning Center (ALC) tonight at 7:30. The open house, which comes on the heels of a recent 3-2 decision by the Leon County School Board to sustain the ALC program, is designed to inform the public of the school's operations.

At a meeting Tuesday evening, the board voted to continue funding the financially plagued ALC at least until the end of the 1977-78 school year. With members Michael Beaudoin and O.D. Roberts dissenting, the board decided to support ALC until further studies concerning its functions and feasibility can be completed.

Supporters of the school, which is currently serving 95 area students, had argued that it offers a program of study which is not only valuable to Leon County but possibly irreplaceable. Located on the campus of the old Lincoln High School at 725 N. Macomb Street, the ALC provides opportunities to its students that are unavailable at other area high schools.

John Chafin, controller for Leon County schools, is among those who would have liked to close ALC. "Money is a problem," he said. "The school doesn't generate enough funds to support itself." The school is approximately \$35,000 short of its \$115,000 budget for 1977-78, Chafin

said, adding that economics aren't the only problem.

"Attendance at ALC is no greater than 60 per cent," he said. "The administration can't fund a school where we're fostering that kind of attendance program."

Roseann Woods, an ALC teacher, said November attendance figures show that 80 per cent of the students were attending three out of five classes. "We don't brag about our attendance," she said. "It's slow because some of the children have been out of school for several years. For them to come at all is good. Also, the students here are learning responsibility. They know they can't stay if they continue to skip."

"For the second year in a row, we have a victory," Woods said, referring to the board's Tuesday decision. "We're really excited." She also noted that, "We're not a school for drop-outs or cop-outs. We want to attract bright students who would be star pupils in any program."

Kevin Koelemy, an 11th grader at ALC, described his feelings about the school. "Teachers here are more like your friends," he said. "The difference is, they're smarter."

"At my old school, I was bored to death," said Angie McLendon, another ALC student. "Here I've grown socially and academically, and the student-staff relations here are magnificent. We have a chance now to really start progressing."

## Lambda Chi's villainy benefits area poor

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at FSU are finding that crime does pay—at least for needy families at Christmas.

Fraternity members yesterday kidnapped FSU President Bernard Sliger, State Attorney General Robert Shevin and Tallahassee Mayor Ben Thompson, holding them captive in

their offices. The ransom? A turkey or ham to provide a Christmas meal for disadvantaged families in the Tallahassee area.

The fraternity promised their captives would be released unharmed once the ransom was delivered.

"This is the first year that we have done this," fraternity member

George Stansbury said of the project. "It's really been a big success."

Lambda Chi also plans to apprehend various campus sorority presidents for the same ransom—in order to provide food for more families.

Stansbury said about ten families would benefit from the kidnappings.

## Hot dogs may cause amnesia

(ZNS) If you can't remember what it was you had for lunch, it may be you ate too much baloney or too many hot dogs.

A research team at the University of California at Irvine is reporting that "sodium nitrite," a chemical widely used in meats as a preservative, produces amnesia in rats and mice.

Dr. Joel Martinez, associate research psychologist, says his study raises significant questions about the chemical's effects on humans.

The doctor reports that two groups of rats were trained to go along certain paths in a maze because of the risk of electric shocks. One group was then given nothing, while a second group was given low doses of sodium nitrite.

Dr. Martinez says that while 50 per cent of the normal group remembered how to avoid the shocks, only 20 per cent of the group given sodium nitrite were able to do so.

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## Dancers to debut

by *laura mauney*

The Dance Touring Theatre (DTT), a professional modern dance company begun three years ago in Tallahassee by David Roche, will make a seasonal debut this weekend, performing student and faculty choreography from the FSU Dance Department.

Free demonstrations of the company's talents will be held at 7:30 tonight and Friday night and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Montgomery Gym 403. Only 225 tickets are available for each performance, and they can be picked up at the gym an hour before the show time.

Roche's creation of the company stems from department chairwoman Nancy Smith's efforts to boost the Dance Department into the nation's top five.

The dancers have put together a program of choreography by Roche, Smith, Linda Davis, Patty Howell, and Marshall Swinney. Guest artists will include artist-in-residence Kelly Hogan, Norma Mastrogiamomo on the piano, and the vocal talents of Pamela Bethea.

Originally the company began as a combination of the Dance Department's own resident company, The FSU Dance Theatre, and the student choreographed concert series, The Dance Studio Theatre. Ballet and modern dancers from both companies worked together to gain more public exposure.

Problems arose, however, when the company's size (about 30 dancers), the varied responsibilities of each member, plus the difficulties of performing both ballet and modern on the same floor, created confusion as well as obvious touring difficulties.

So Roche decided to change things. Last spring he held auditions for the new, fall 1977 company. The DTT now consists of 10 members. Fifteen hundred dollars was granted to the DTT by the department, and a company manager, Linda Gottfried, was hired.

Roche is a dancer, choreographer, and instructor with the Dance Department. He spent many years dancing and teaching in

New York City, and other places around the country, but says "just dancing in somebody's company was not fulfilling enough. I didn't know enough about dance then to start my own company, and I wasn't a choreographer then. DTT keeps me busier in dance, rather than just having the one thrust of the department concert in February and not being involved in choreographing or rehearsing the rest of the year."

He describes the company as one that is "starting small with a hodgepodge of people somehow connected with FSU."

Roche is a masters graduate from Indiana University in Bloomington. He has performed with the Mary Anthony Dance Company, the Gaku Dance Theatre, The Martha Graham Apprentice Company, and as a soloist with the Pearl Lang Dance Company.

His wife, Simi, who didn't begin dancing until she entered FSU, spent 1973 in New York studying with the Martha Graham Company, Merce Cunningham, Finis Jung, and Viola Farber.

Other dancers in the DTT include undergraduate and graduate students, and some who've already acquired degrees.

Keeping in mind that most companies beginning in conjunction with a university usually break away for various reasons, Roche hopes to prevent that occurrence with the DTT.

"If you have a studio, and you don't have a performing outlet, someplace for your graduates to go, you've got a deadend street," he says.

Simi says "the idea is to grow into a very fine company that could station itself here, but tour anywhere, and even, in the future, have a season in New York and other places."

The increasing popularity of dance within the past five years causes communities to see it as a saleable commodity, claims Roche. This is what he hopes to play upon. DTT is open for engagements around the southeast—cities that will pay touring expenses. All extra income goes towards publicity and other production needs.



David Roche and wife Simi are members of Dance Touring Theatre

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## Two art shows add brightness to yuletide scene

by danni vogt

Two art shows are currently on exhibit in Tallahassee. The FSU gallery is showing "8 Artists" and the LeMoyné Art Foundation has its Christmas show "Les Angels de Noel" up.

The "8 Artists" show contains works done by FSU students who are fulfilling degree requirements.

"No Resemblance to Radio City," a painting by Jack Reilly, is a mixture of portrait and landscape. It depicts three girls (two nudes) in front of a wall where a view of verdant mountains hang.

A drawing by Doreen Epstein entitled "Big 'P' and the Missus" shows a fuzzy, faceless couple sitting at a table. The impressionist treatment recalls Seurat in its handling of

volume, and the figures have a melty drappiness.

A series of nine photographs by Gus Holzer are interesting because of his handling of light and dark and distortion. He has turned everyday scenes into a gallery of grotesques through his posing and technique.

"Wooden Vases" by Dwoit Herring are carved from wood. They hint at the pity evoked in Rodin's "Burghers of Calais."

Downtown at LeMoyné galleries one and two have been converted into a dazzling winter wonderland adorned with yuletide paraphernalia. Between the trees and snow, however, can be found some nice artworks.

Pillows with etchings on them show sculptural faces in the

mode of Goya's etchings. One etching looks like a picture of John and Yoko.

"Church," a woodburning by Neapolitan artist Giacomo Niego, has captured with justice the heart of the small Italian town, with its piazza, colonnade, and duomo. His treatment of space is excellent, considering he works without color.

"Sisters," a gold leaf etching by late FSU professor Hale Smith, is reminiscent of Mayan art in its basic dependence on animals and bestial god-figures.

The FSU show will be up until Dec. 16 and the LeMoyné until New Year's Eve, although some of the artworks may be sold by then. Both exhibits are free and open to the public.



### 'Picnic' continues

Flo (Sandra Grant) tries desperately to convince her daughter Madge (Diana Szlosberg) to face reality as Mrs. Potts (Connie Foster) watches in "Picnic," a Theatre Mainstage production which runs tonight through Sunday, with an 8:15 curtain time. For reservations, call 644-6500.

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Oppenheim, "Demian" by David Campbell, "Where Do I Go From Here?" by John Puckett, "Stranger" by Phillip Riley, "The Quest/Civil-Human Rights" by Thelma Gorham, "Tomorrow Revisited" by Herbert Davis and "Deal" by Matthew Eisen.

### WFSU-FM to air early Hollywood musicals

An hour of early original sound track musicals will be aired at 11 tonight on WFSU-FM, 91.5.

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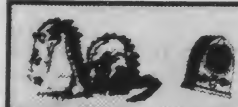
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# Where have all the fans gone?—

by robert mashburn

Tully Gym just isn't the same with all those wide open spaces.

Florida State's basketball team has played three games this season—all at home—and tiny Tully Gym has accommodated the crowds as well as a spacious 12,000-seat civic center ever could.

For years, hot, sweaty little Tully was packed to the rafters every time the Seminoles set foot on the court. The scramble for seats on the student side of the gym was a hassle endured by many.

But when the Seminoles opened the current season against Rollins College a week ago Monday, more fans stayed at home than showed up at the game—only 1304 bodies were scattered among the 3500 available seats.

Three nights later, Troy State came to town. Two hundred and sixteen more chose to stay at home this time, dropping the official total to 1167.

Not to be outdone, last Monday's game against St. Leo College packed a whopping 1018 into Tully. (A rumor circulated that the "official" attendance had been jacked up by 300 to avoid the embarrassment of a sub-1000 total, and from the looks of the bleachers it must have been at least partially true.)

All of this has coach Hugh Durham and others connected with the basketball program near tears. Make that tears of rage.

They blame the sports publicity office for not letting the media know about the games. Then the media is faulted for

## analysis

not letting the fans know about the games. And then the fans catch the flak for not showing up.

All of which is absurd.

Rollins College, Troy State and St. Leo are not exactly games that quicken the heartbeat of even an avid basketball fan, much less a guy who can take it or leave it.

Durham says those weak teams were scheduled early—and at home—so that his inexperienced club could build some confidence going into the tough part of the schedule.

I think that's great, and agree with him 100 per cent. His strategy paid off, too, with the Seminoles winning all three by comfortable margins. A lot of bench warmers have seen a lot of playing time they otherwise would have missed.

But to expect 3500 fans to show up for those kind of non-contests is not being fair. It's more like an insult to the intelligence of Florida State's students.

There are a couple of other reasons for the empty seats in Tully, reasons that probably play as big a role as the weak schedule.

No. 1 is the competition for fans. While the Seminoles were trouncing St. Leo Monday night, most sports fans were probably tucked away in some bar watching Miami and Baltimore in a crucial NFL game on Monday night football.

Which sounds like a much better place to spend an evening than Tully Gym, where you can't even take in a soft drink.

The basketball team is also competing against the fact that final exams are a week away. Yes, Virginia, there really still are some college students that study.

No. 2 is the fact that Florida State supporters aren't ready to stop thinking of football just yet.

For a long time—ten years to be exact—Florida State's football season ended, for all practical purposes, with a loss to rival Florida. Each time the Gators recorded yet another victory, the word around campus was "at least we have basketball to look forward to."

But this season the Seminoles didn't lose to the Gators, and with the Tangerine Bowl more than two weeks away, Florida State is still a football school.

Right now, you can ask your average college coed walking across campus how high is a Kris Anderson or who starts at guard, and you'll probably get slapped, or at least laughed at.

Turn right around and ask her Jimmy Jordan's pass completion percentage or how many of Ron Simmons' tackles have been unassisted, and she'll probably answer (without blinking an eye), "48.2 and 76."

On every level—college, high school and even in the city



youth leagues, football holds a much larger interest in Tallahassee. The fact that die-hard basketball fans are few and far between in this city is making itself known.

Which is not to say that will not change with the construction of the new civic center. Better teams and better players will stir the interest in Tallahassee—just as it has for many programs around the country—and then fans will begin coming.

But as long as the St. Leos and Rollins and Troy States are on the schedule, Tully Gym will continue to be a nice place to go to get away from the crowd.

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## Rules take back seat at UF game

by glenn greenspan

Rule No. 1 as a journalist: Be impartial.

Rule No. 2: Forget rule No. 1 when watching a Florida State-Florida game.

The rule of any major college press box is impartiality. There is to be no cheering, and, no booing. A press box is a place of work. We reporters sit up above all spectators and players with a calm air of aloftness while our insides are being torn out. That's why I was on the sidelines.

Having attended Florida State for two years, and having learned to hate the Gators almost as much as finals, I chose to stand on the sidelines rather than risk the embarrassment of being removed from the press box in front of writers from all over the state. I made the right decision.

Before the game I paced the field with an "I don't care who wins, I'm here for the story." But when Bill Capece lofted the opening kickoff to the University of Florida, all those feelings of journalistic responsibility were forgotten.

### Tangerine Bowl tickets on sale

Tickets for Florida State's date in the Tangerine Bowl are still on sale, and they've been going in record numbers.

The tickets are selling for \$10 each at Tully Gym, and FSU athletic business manager Claude Thigpen says he's had to order new allotments from Orlando twice already.

His office has sold over 10,000 tickets for the game against Texas Tech, and sales have been strong all week in the wake of FSU's 37-9 win over Florida last weekend.

What was remembered was last year's tormenting last second loss, constant ridicule from my Florida friends, and most of all my hatred for the Gators. I had been assimilated well.

I clung near the Florida State bench and looked in awe at the players I had interviewed so often. These men were not athletics now, they were heroes.

This was The Game and no one or nothing was going to deny me my Florida State right to scream "Go to Hell Gators, Go to Hell."

After the contest I dragged my red throat, sore hands and tearful body up to the press box to begin my story on the

## Flag football down to three

CONTINUING ACTION in the men's All-Campus championships will resume today at 3:30 p.m. with Landis 4 East meeting the winner of the Space Coast-Over-the-Hill-Gang contest. The loser of that game will play Phi Delta Theta at 4:30 p.m. with the remaining two teams meeting Friday for the overall men's crown.

THE FLORIDA STATE BOWLING Club rolled into competition last night against the Florida A&M squad. In the men's division, the Tribe bowlers gutted the Rattlers 62-28. Leading scorers in that match were Mark McNeil and Kevin Shaffer who each rolled a 901 for the five game series. In women's competition, FAMU and FSU split a pair with A&M taking the first series 35-18 and Florida State coming back to win 45-8. High scorer for the Tribe was Carol Shore with a total of 1000 for six games.

The men bowlers are now 2-0, while the women stand at 2-2.

## Hubbard says A&M isn't ready for OBC

(UPI) — Rudy Hubbard, head coach of Florida A&M, one of only two undefeated teams in the nation, has reportedly stated that his team is not ready for this weekend's Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

Hubbard, whose team faces Delaware State in the Classic, said the Rattlers became complacent after beating arch-rival Bethune-Cookman two weeks ago and winning the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. FAMU goes into Saturday's game in the Orange Bowl with a 10-0 record while Delaware State stand 7-3.

"I don't know if our players are ready to go," said Hubbard. "I don't know if we're fired up. Right now, it doesn't look like we're ready to play."

Hubbard said final examinations have slowed down some of his players. Others, he said, may view the Delaware State game as anticlimactic compared to the win against Bethune-Cookman.

But Hubbard says he is trying to stress to his players the pride of having an undefeated season and winning a poll as the top ranked black college team in the nation.

Hubbard said FAMU and the University of Texas are the only college teams with unbeaten records this year. Florida A&M,

said Hubbard, has never posted an 11-0 record.

"I just don't know if our team realizes how significant this game against Delaware State is," said Hubbard. "It's the mere fact we want to stay one of the two undefeated teams in the country. Practices this week have been poor, said Hubbard. Cold weather, he said, has been on factor.

"My philosophy is if you don't do it on the practice field, you won't do it on the game field," he said.

Hubbard said Delaware State is a good football team marked by a solid defense.

Hubbard also said the Rattlers and the Orange Blossom Classic should be receiving more attention.

"I've done just about all I can do," said Hubbard. "I'm not going to be like John McKay. I'm going to keep all my clothes on. Winning may give us the attention we deserve."

McKay, coach of the NFL's Tampa Bay Bucs, has jokingly threatened to walk on the field without clothes if it will help his team win its first league football game in two years.

Hubbard also stated that Southern University approached him about a coaching position but said he wasn't interested and will return to FAMU next season.

game. On the way up to the box I met a reporter from another newspaper and was asked what I thought of the game.

"It was a pretty good game," I said. "The fact it was lopsided."

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## Cabinet on way out?

Gov. Reubin Askew is continuing to push for the abolition of his adjunct in the executive branch, the Florida Cabinet. He claims that the elected Cabinet, which is independent of the governor, is too likely to be influenced by special interests in exchange for political support. Askew has asked the Constitutional Revision Commission to put the matter to a public vote this November. See the story on page 8.



## Faculty: Students learning more

by Steve Dollar

In an FSU faculty survey slated to be released in full winter quarter, Dr. Raoul Arreola reports that 20 to 25 per cent of the respondents attribute "grade inflation" to the fact that students are "learning a great deal more than in the past."

"There has been a lot of talk that students are not as smart as those in years past, but I think my poll shows something different," Arreola said.

According to the poll, distributed to all of FSU's 1000-plus faculty, few of the 650 responding teachers feel they give higher grades than deserved. Those that do fear either student response on SIRS forms, loss of class monies generated through FTE's (fulltime equivalent students) or student appeals through the student grade appeal court.

"It is really hard to tell just yet why grades are higher," he said.

Arreola, associate director of special programs for the FSU Instructional Systems Development Center, said he was surprised at the number of professors who gave higher grades due to fears of SIRS form results from students.

A small number of faculty responding said that they do give higher grades than deserved because of the student evaluation forms, about 2 to 8 per cent.

But generally, "it is a myth," he said. "Very few teachers give higher grades because they fear low grades on the SIRS."

Also, very few students are given 'A's because of their instructors' desire to increase the class popularity, hence the FTE, Arreola said.

Departments with a higher number of full-time equivalent students registered receive increased funding.

However, Arreola said his poll showed that "teachers were giving higher than average grades because of increased student effort."

About 30 per cent of the faculty reported they put more emphasis on student effort than what the student learned in the course, he said.

But despite public pressure through the media, Arreola said that those responding to the poll did not plan to make courses harder for their students.

"Only about 10 to 15 per cent of those polled said they would grade tougher because of the controversy," he said.

FSU grade point average policy may be at fault here, he said.

Currently FSU allows students who have made an 'F' or a 'D' to repeat the class, with their latest grade replacing the previous one.

No doubt, grades have gone up because of that policy, which students favor, Arreola said.

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### Death penalty retained

Florida's Constitutional Revision Commission voted by a 10-10 margin to retain the death penalty, which has prompted former governor LeRoy Collins to suggest a petition drive to put the death penalty question before the voters.

Collins said this may be the wrong time to attempt it, with the 1978 elections coming up, but he added that public sentiment may shift when attention is "rivetted on the death chamber."

The proposal Collins backed would prohibit the death penalty for any crime. Mandatory life imprisonment without parole would take its place.

Collins, who said he would like to cap his public life by negotiating the death penalty to a "dark closet," argued for 55

minutes on the theme that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime, but "society's revenge."

### Abortion funds requested

(UPI) — The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services asked Gov. Reubin Askew for a whopping \$275.5 million budget hike yesterday including funds for higher welfare payments and abortions for the poor.

Deputy HRS Secretary David Beecher outlined a \$1.38 billion proposal, a 25 per cent hike over this year, which includes a \$12 a month increase in welfare payments and total state financing of abortions under the Medicaid program.

HRS wants \$661,000 to be able to resume payment for abortions for indigent women despite Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's ban on use of federal funds for the operations. The money would cover 4600

abortions a year.

Askew, during a news conference Wednesday, said Florida funds will not be used for abortions as long as the Califano ban is in effect. The state is not about "to get into the abortion business," he said.

### Arabs try fence mending

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and Jordan yesterday quietly cajoled and prodded Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt in an effort to heal their rift over Egypt's peace initiative.

Assad flew to Saudi Arabia for urgent talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd while King Hussein arrived in Cairo for talks with Sadat.

The crash effort to patch up differences between Syria and Egypt, the frontline Arab states in the conflict with Israel, came only a week before the scheduled start of the Cairo peace talks and one day before the start of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's Middle East swing.

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## Sex discrimination proviso approved

(UPI) — The Constitution Revision Commission voted overwhelmingly yesterday to write into the state charter a provision to protect women from being discriminated against because of their sex.

The 24-9 vote adds the word "sex" to the present provision that persons shall not be discriminated against because of race, religion or physical handicap.

It was interpreted by some as a slap at the state legislature which has four times refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Several commissioners, including Jacksonville attorney William Birchfield, said it was not necessary because everyone is protected against discrimination by a catch-all provision guaranteeing that all natural persons are equal before the law.

But Don Reed of Boca Raton argued that many women feel they need the words spelled out "so why can't we give them this statement that we are opposed to discrimination"?

In a long day of debate on the constitution's declaration

of rights section, the commission also:

— Fell three votes shy of putting the state's government-in-the-sunshine laws opening public meetings and records to public scrutiny into the constitution. The proposals, which needed 19 votes to pass, failed by votes of 16-15 and 15-14.

— Approved a provision to let persons summoned before grand juries take their attorneys into the jury room with them.

The anti-sex discrimination provision is not as broad as the ERA amendment, but supporters said it will do the job.

The proposal will be accompanied by a statement of intent assuring that it is not to be interpreted as guaranteeing homosexuals the right to their sexual preference.

Advocates of sunshine indicated they will try to revive the open meeting debate when some members absent yesterday return, perhaps next month.

Some commissioners said there is no need to put the public's right to know into the charter since it is a well-established law.

## Abortion decision due before holidays

Kenneth Oertel, director of the state division of administrative hearings, says he hopes to have reached a decision on state financed abortions through Medicaid by Dec. 21.

Oertel gave the opposing parties, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the American Civil Liberties Union, ten days to prepare and submit their arguments and briefs to him after which he will reach a decision.

The ACLU is challenging the HRS decision which cut off \$232,075 in state funds for abortion assistance by the state, effective Sept. 1.



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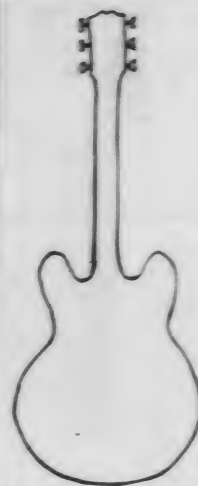
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## 'No beard' rule rejected

by mike mcqueen

The state Career Service Commission may not act until January on a petition for reinstatement filed by state employee John Walsh, who was fired in July, 1976 by the state Department of Offender Rehabilitation under the so-called "no beard" rule.

Earlier this month the First District Court of Appeals ruled that the department was wrong in firing Walsh because of his beard and declared that the no beard rule is arbitrary, lacks legislative authority and was improperly adopted.

The rule, known as Directive 19, specifies that employees must be clean-shaven so as to facilitate "quick and positive identification" when they work in prisons.

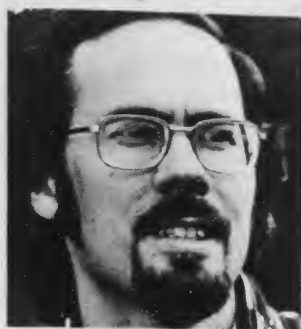
"It (Directive 19) doesn't seem to be the type of thing that should be a blanket rule," Walsh said. "I feel I have the right to have a beard."

Walsh challenged the rule at an administrative hearing and the hearing officer supported his claims, saying that prohibiting employees from wearing beards does not make their identification easier since prisoners are also restricted from wearing beards.

The hearing officer also rejected the department's claim that beards are inviting "handholds" used to their advantage by prisoners in struggles with employees.

No basis was found by the officer for the department's rationale that morale would suffer if exceptions to the rule were allowed.

Although Walsh has been employed since early November as a statistician with



John Walsh

the state office of manpower planning, he still wants his old job and back pay.

Currently, Jerry Trenim, a lawyer for the American Federation of State Career Service Employees, has been provided free of charge by the union to represent Walsh in his case. The union has been instrumental in the handling of this case, Walsh said.

Since his dismissal by the DOR, Walsh has held five part-time jobs, but he argues that the jobs' low pay and the stigma of being fired can be solved only by reinstatement.

"You're four steps behind when you get fired," Walsh said. "After being fired I found myself with no income, no money to fight my case, while my employer had his income, and was drawing from a separate fund to fight against me."

The department has appealed the hearing officer's decision, claiming that the officer was in error and that the evidence did not support her findings.

### In brief

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in studying at the University of Bonn in Germany will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 in Room 240 Union.

**THE DEPARTMENT** of Public Safety at FSU will be picking up abandoned bicycles around campus during the week of Dec. 19. Students with bicycles are asked to store them inside during the Christmas break.

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER** will hold a meeting and Christmas get-together today at 6:30 p.m. at the Three Stars of China restaurant.

**DR. BERNARD SLIGER**, president of FSU, will speak today at 6 p.m. at the Phi Delta Kappa initiation banquet at the Tallahassee Hilton. Admission is \$6.50 per person.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** will sponsor a pre-Christmas dance tonight at 10 in the Union Ballroom. One canned good, to be used in Christmas baskets for needy families, will be charged as admission.

**THE VIDEO CENTER** will hold an open house at 6 p.m. in Room 330 Union.

### weather

Another cold front will pass through the area around noon today. Skies will be mostly cloudy this morning, but will clear during the afternoon and evening. Rain probability is slight today and the high temperature will reach 72. Saturday will be mostly fair with temperatures ranging from near 40 to a high approaching 60. A continuation of fair weather is indicated for Sunday, with a low in the upper 30s to low 40s and a high in the mid to upper 60s. — by michael adams

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## editorials

### Election year reductions

## State taxes

Perhaps every year should be election year in Florida. Then maybe our pocket books would be a little more secure and the state would force itself to live on a trim budget.

Traditionally, Florida never raises taxes during an even numbered year because of elections, and few legislators want to place their political careers on the line before a constituency which has just had its taxes raised. Already legislators are vowing to kill any bill to increase taxes in the next session, as yesterday marked the beginning of the budget preparation process by state agencies.

And already Sen. Jack Gordon, chair of the Finance and Tax Committee, has warned taxes will either have to be raised \$100 million or else existing programs will have to be cut by that amount. You can bet the programs will be the ones to suffer.

The state can afford to govern itself on less than it is now spending. The unfortunate aspect about cut-backs during election years, however, is that those areas that can least afford to lose seem to be the ones which suffer the most. Social services are always the first to go on the even-numbered years.

You can bet your money again that the budgeteers are already eyeing the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and vital helping agencies both under and separate from the auspices of HRS; and they're not seeking ways of strengthening those budgets.

The precedent for cut-backs in social service spending in times of both forced or voluntary austerity is a strong one. This year, though, we would like to see the legislature break that dismal precedent and zero in on the truly unnecessary spending in the state, such as top heavy bureaucratic and administrative budgets, wasteful duplication of services under different cabinet agencies, and pointless regulatory agencies which generally only serve to maintain the status quo (and higher prices) by limiting competition.

Perhaps every year should be election year in Florida, if that's all it takes to maintain a tight budget. One only wishes for assurance that intelligent consideration consistently would be given our vital social services.

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## Nearing the finish line

by ken lawandoski

Sometime before dawn, long before the alarm is set to go off, I turn over, rest a moment, and turn again. I see myself in the distance, in a race, in a formula one racer emblazoned Fall '77. And bringing in the focus, I can see written on my helmet, Bound For Glory. What I can't see, but instinctively know, is written on the other side: A Snowball's Chance in Hell.

Looking through the bubble shield and the short windscreen, I glimpse furtive moments in the quickly passing weeks. A remembrance of having had two flats pervades, and I wonder if I'm low on fuel. I ponder; just how much topographical mileage can I squeeze out of two cream-filled donuts, a heart full of indifference, three hours sleep, and a head full of caffeine?

Ahead looms the ominous, dangerous curves of the final weeks in the quarter. I realize I'm going to have to roar through them just to finish. Can't even fucking downshift; take them high, full blown, or be content with the pack, to merely finish, to gain nothing.

I see a shiny, dark, adipose patch ahead on the road. Like a vacation from the road's continuum, it waits, unavoidable, like a possum blinded by fear. I hit it; and lose my ass-end. Traveling horizontally, my tires disintegrate into eraser residue, into eraser chewings, and when the adrenalin kicks in with both barrels, the world shifts into slow motion. I have a vision of death, actually two visions blended.

Buried six feet deep in an office pool, surrounded by telephones, I sit staring at my typewriter, lost in the clacking of memowriting. Striding toward me through the office, my ex-foreman from the steelyard grows larger and uglier with each step. He stops in front of my desk and rests his paunch on the desk top. He lets fly a viscous stream of tobacco juice that lands directly in the gullet of my IBM Selectric which starts to whir, fizzle, spark, type madly on its

## guest column

own, and then, with a puff of smoke, dies. The fireworks are over, I look up: his teeth are stained; his eyes are beady road maps, and his hardhat is in the shape of a telephone receiver turned upside down. Or is it a Mickey Mouse hat? I turn over. Another nightmare.

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I turn over, quickly cutting to a pan shot, blimp style, of the race. The racers take on the aspect of panicked, but still slightly orderly, ants fleeing from the rain. A dark patch awaits ahead. I hit it; lose my ass-end. Adrenal glands kick in with both barrels; my

brainpan's fluids begin to percolate. As I cut into the wall and hit the gas, I offer a one prayer to the god of the road and deadline delinquent, our Dr. Hunter S., and the race responds beautifully. I see the racer coming around the right direction. I can hear the soft tapping of the valves, sounding like the rapid firing of stable shells from a critical film roller. Then, an explosive clang mauls me from the front of the race. The whole front end starts to move wildly; then the right wheel begins to dig into the pavement. Oh look. The whole car begins to...

Click. In Washington today no one seemed to care. Today's forecast: cloudy and cold. But here's some good news, there should be a warming trend in Click.

I light the heater, shake my head a few times, and hear my need for coffee rattle again. My need for sleep. Didn't sleep very well last night. Lot of coffee left to do (coffee) today, if I can ever wake up.

## What I'd tell them

Editor:

Let me relate a fantasy I have of attending a conference of Washington economists. After a while my curiosity would prevail over my shy naivete and given half a chance to speak I might interject a number of "dumb" questions.

What percentage of the budget will be deficit spending this year? Is red ink a proven economic stabilizer? From where does that extra printed money derive its value? Doesn't inflation sort of look like a kind of hidden tax? Isn't it true that the poor are hardest hit by inflation?

What age group has the greatest unemployment rate? What age group is most dependent upon minimum wage jobs? As the minimum wage is raised, will that put unskilled (minimum wage) workers in greater demand?

Why is there such an extremely low turnover rate for federal employees? Has the government found the secret of screening for incompetency?

Is the government sincerely committed to a policy of getting more people working? Then federal pay scales being as substantial as they are, what would be wrong with reducing the federal work week (i.e., changing over to four nine-hour work days)? Is it more important to perpetuate a wealthy middle class or to give an unemployed individual the dignity of earning his subsistence?

Who really controls the American economy? When will we give up the fantasy of an ever-expanding economy and begin concentrating on people's needs?

Mike Carlson



# Guetzloe: 'Impeachment is all political BS'

**Editor's note:** Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe has been at the center of controversy almost since his tenure at the post began. He and President Greg Girard have come under attack from almost every agency within the SG organization, with most of the charges stemming, apparently, from Guetzloe's seeming penchant for stepping on toes. The following interview was conducted with Guetzloe instead of Girard at their request. We wanted to do two things with this interview: give the two SG leaders a chance to present their side of the story, and also to give students a better idea about the personalities behind the news stories seen every day. The answers Guetzloe supplies here were not challenged either by our reporter conducting the interview, or by us in print. We want to present Girard and Guetzloe's side of things, with no other charges and counter-charges being interspersed.

**F:** What is your and Greg Girard's power relationship as far as running SG. Are you independent from him or do you work under him?

**G:** His position is the president. The vice presidency has no authority other than duties assigned by the president and the internal cabinet arrangements that we have within our cabinet members. Besides that, I really have no distinct powers whatsoever.

**F:** Theories aside, how does it really work?

**G:** We work as a team. We were elected as a team and we work as a team.

**F:** The FSP t-shirts, tell us about that particular problem.

**G:** Well, first off, they weren't paid for by the students. They were paid for by ticket receipts that were taken in from people downtown coming to hear our Harold Wilson bit. They weren't student dollars at all. They were off-campus dollars, and the shirts were printed up so that we could have some pride in our lecture series and say it's a Florida State Production. Most of the other schools call it by their name too. There's no big deal with that. Forty-eight t-shirts, is that supposed to throw an election?

**F:** Well, there was some question because a lot of people were seen wearing FSP t-shirts on election day.

**G:** No one was seen wearing those.

**F:** There were people seen wearing those.

**G:** No, no one was. Greg ordered all those to be kept away from the election two weeks before this issue even came up. He said you can only wear them at lectures, and that's all that was worn. People saw Florida Student Party t-shirts on election day.

**F:** But those weren't the same as the Florida State Production shirts?

**G:** No, of course not. That's ridiculous.

**F:** This year you are facing impeachment charges. . .

**G:** Not the first time, either.

**F:** What do you think of the impeachment charges this year?

**G:** Political bullshit. That's what I thought it was last year, and the year before, and the year before that.

**F:** Two years ago you filed impeachment charges against (then Student Body President) Steve Powell. How would you compare the two situations?

**G:** The charges that were filed against Steve Powell were for specific laws that were broken. They were substantiated and proven. The charges were brought up by the Student Body Comptroller, and as a student senator I introduced them just to have them be heard, really. They did pass the senate, but then we changed the senate, so that changed the whole thing. But the charges this year are obviously political in nature, and are obviously introduced by people who have a personal vendetta against both Greg (Girard) and myself. Mike Tyler, who ran for senate president, is also the one who introduced the impeachment charges. He's the one who introduced these, and he, when he ran for senate president, wanted the support of what was left of our FSP (Florida Student Party) senators in the senate. They all voted for Randy Drew, and so he's just crying sour grapes right now. It's my understanding that he's graduating next week anyway and is going to resign from the senate.

**F:** He's graduating?

**G:** That's what he told me. But you can never be too sure of what he tells you.

**F:** While we're on the subject of your political troubles, how would you answer the charges in the recall petition such as abuse of power?

**G:** None of the charges in the recall petition have any validity and we've asked them time and time again to

## A Flambeau Interview

substantiate any of the charges they have, and they are unable to do that. The people in CPE, BSU, whatever, they can't substantiate one charge they've come up with. And to go down specifically, let's see, some of the ones I remember are: Freedom of the press, when The Flambeau reported that we cancelled their contract. First of all, an advertising contract has nothing to do with freedom of the press, but when they said we cancelled their contract, we didn't even have a contract, there wasn't one signed, or anything, and so, that was a misconception. And the same day they ran that article we had a \$100 ad in the paper. Supposedly ordering Jack Krebs not to film Stokeley Carmichael's visit, that's expressly prohibited in the contract, and I can get you a copy of that right away. The contract said that it could not be videotaped. I asked on Aug. 22 for a waiver of that, to let us film that, and they said no. Carmichael didn't want it videotaped so we couldn't videotape it.

**F:** Did you offer them a release form, though?

**G:** Yes. And they said no.

**F:** Who's they?

**G:** Stokeley Carmichael's agents.

**F:** How concerted an effort did you make to get a release from Stokeley Carmichael?

**G:** I called his agents and wrote them a letter to get a release, and plus I asked that it be placed in the contract, and all three requests were denied. And that's more than we have had to do for any speaker. We've only been able to tape two speakers out of eight.

**F:** How about your dealings with Harold Wilson and Eugene McCarthy and their release forms. . .

**G:** It was the same. We requested it, and they said OK. We have the signed release over in the video center.

**F:** And the other six?

**G:** They said no.

**F:** Did they say 'no' or just ignore it?

**G:** They said no.

**F:** And Stokeley Carmichael said no?

**G:** His agent said no. I never spoke with Stokeley Carmichael.

**F:** Who first mentioned the cancellation of the taping of his performance?

**G:** Cancellation? There was never approval.

**F:** Why didn't the video center know?

**G:** They did.

**F:** When did they know, the day before, right? Were they preparing to videotape it?

**G:** No, I informed them what our speaker system was, who we had coming in. But I told them that at all times we had to be notified. They had to check with us first before they tried to videotape anything. And they didn't. It was that simple. I don't even know who mentioned it, Greg was the one who called over and told them about the contract. He also expressed some concern for the equipment, too. It's a just normal procedure. I don't see how anyone can make a big deal out of it. We did more than normal to try to get him to sign the release form, made a better effort to get him to sign it.

**F:** How do you feel about The Flambeau's role in your situation right now?

**G:** On the whole I feel that The Flambeau has been totally negative, particularly on presenting our side of the viewpoint. Every article day after day after day reported by The Flambeau was against us. We were never given a chance to respond to any of the charges. Usually you'll have one article say 'outraged students call for the impeachment of Girard, Guetzloe' and the next day should be 'Girard, of Girard, Guetzloe' or something like that. And Guetzloe: We're not guilty' or something like that. And none of that happened, it was day after day after day of 'we're bad' and 'we're no good' and they said 'unavailable' for comment and we were never asked to comment. The Flambeau reports were totally inaccurate. Totally inaccurate. And I think that's part of the reason why you're here, is that (Flambeau editor David) Bedingfield felt that people were finally realizing that The Flambeau was negative. I don't know if you have noticed or not but the readership has dropped off considerably. There are more



Doug Guetzloe

photo by Robert O'Leary

Flambeaus left in the bins all around this campus than there ever have been, because people aren't reading the shit.

**F:** The St. Petersburg Junior College thing, where you got in trouble down there, we wonder if you could explain your side of the story.

**G:** It was about the same type of stuff (as here). A few people got pissed off at me, so they said they were going to impeach me.

**F:** But the charges there (SPJC) were just as unsubstantiated?

**G:** There the president has the right to introduce bills in the student senate. I introduced so many bills that the student senators didn't have a chance to introduce any themselves. And a few of them got upset because they wanted to get their names on the little bills. And they said, 'Well, Doug won't let us introduce any bills because he's doing it all himself. And we don't like him doing this much so we're going to impeach him.' They tried to impeach me, they failed, and they all resigned.

**F:** All the senators?

**G:** Yes, and then I filled all their appointments with people that liked me. Then we had a happier senate. Everybody was happy and better off, and we got so much done, and I never vetoed one bill when I was student body president there because they passed all the bills I liked. See, that's what you call progress. Accomplishment.

**F:** So how do you think that affected you, your political style, did it change anything?

**G:** A minor irritation, like a zit. That's what I consider BSU and CPE, their actions are just minor irritations.

**F:** And you feel the same about the trouble you seem to be in here?

**G:** Yes. It doesn't bother me in the least. Oh well, I mean it's increased my name recognition on campus. I could probably run for governor now. Everyone knows Guetzloe.

**F:** Do you plan to run for governor of the state of Florida?

**G:** Not next year.

**F:** Anytime in the future?

**G:** I do not plan to run for governor next year. If people want me to run, I'll run.

**F:** About the thing in the recall petition?

**G:** Recall? I don't recall it.

**F:** You seem to be stalling until it will be impossible to impeach you because you're leaving office anyway. Could you comment on that?

**G:** Stalling?

**F:** Through political maneuvers.

**G:** Political maneuvers? Who told you that? All we're trying to do is enforce the laws. We're here to enforce the laws and we're enforcing the laws. And CPE would sort of like to bend them a little so they can get their little recall petition coming up real soon now. But we don't want a vote. Why have a vote? That's a waste of student dollars. They're going to spend \$4000 to have CPE find out that everyone likes us anyway. 'Cause we'd win a recall vote with no trouble. As a matter of fact, an awful lot of students have been up here asking me to run for SG president next election. And I just may do that.

**F:** What do you hope to be doing ten years from now? What office do you hope to be holding?

**G:** Wherever the people want me. I won't be old enough to run for president then, so I won't be president of the United States. But it could be anywhere on down the line from that point.

**F:** Well, say you had three wishes, to decide your future.

**G:** Well, if you want to ask me what my three wishes would be—One: The Flambeau disappear; Two: CPE and BSU disappear; the third one: the administration disappear. Then I'd be in charge of everything.

## Study shows women are unprepared economically

by stefanie butler

Families with women as head of the household outnumber every other group at the poverty level. This statistic reveals that many women are unprepared economically for such a position, according to an FSU professor who has studied economic difficulties facing women.

"Something is wrong with the educational system. Women are not made aware of their possible futures as head of the household," said Dr. Lillian Mohr, associate professor of home and family life. "Women have long relied on spouses for support. When this support is discontinued, many women find they must rely on themselves."

This can be difficult in view of the social security laws. Under one provision, a woman who has been a full-time homemaker must have been married for at least 20 years in order to receive social security benefits. Under long-standing pay discrepancies these women find themselves unable to support themselves and their dependents.

Mohr will be teaching "Economic Problems of Women," a course being offered this winter quarter. Included in the course will be information on how to deal with economic hazards of cohabitation, the high price of divorce, credit laws protecting women, and ways of offsetting the discrimination women face in the money world.

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor show that in most families, the woman handles the everyday finances, while the man handles the major finances, such as insurance and mortgages. Many times the wife is kept ignorant of these major investments and when a widow or divorcee faces these finances, she has no idea of how to handle them.

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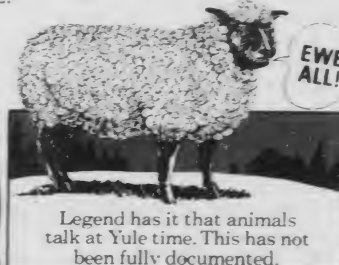
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# The Carmichael taping: An analysis

by rick flagg

Of the charges made in a recall petition against Student Government executives Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe, none has generated more controversy than the charge of "suppression of freedom of the press." This charge is based on a refusal to permit taping of a lecture by Stokely Carmichael.

Sponsors of the petition claim Girard refused to allow such taping because he feared damage to the equipment could result from racial hostilities generated by Carmichael. Guetzloe and Girard, along with Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen, claim they could not film the lecture because of a clause in Carmichael's contract that forbids such taping.

The question to be answered, then, is why wasn't the lecture taped, and who gave the orders.

Goldhagen, in a teary speech to the Student Senate on Wednesday, said the lecture was not taped because the contract said "the presentation could not be recorded or reproduced in any fashion without written permission of the agents that also signed the contract."

That agent, Tonly Calao of the American Program Bureau in Boston, said this statement is incorrect. The agency as well as the performer can approve the filming. And the clause is not an earthshaking, rigid rule. It is similar to the warning on records that forbids reproduction of the material without written permission from the company.

"It's impossible for us to try and prohibit this taping," Calao said. "If they did videotape it and it was used for the school and not commercial interests we wouldn't even care. That clause is just a formality. And I don't think Stokely would have minded being taped. It's been done before."

Jack Krebs, director of the SG Video Center, said he was prepared to tape the lecture when he received an order from Girard not to tape the lecture. At that time there was no mention of the contract.

"A significant amount of time elapsed between the time I was told not to videotape the performance and when the contract was first mentioned," Krebs added. "I would say it was anywhere from one and a half to two weeks after the

## analysis

lecture that I first heard about the contract clause."

The explanation given to Krebs at the time of cancellation of the taping, as offered by Greg Girard, was that he feared racial unrest and damage to the equipment. Girard repeated this reason on FSU-TV's "Prime Time."

On "Prime Time," Guetzloe said that two months before the Carmichael lecture he had written the booking agent for permission to tape the lecture and had never received an answer. Thus, he claimed, the lecture could not be taped.

On August 22, Guetzloe sent a letter to Calao requesting to hold a press conference and videotape the lecture. He did not receive a reply and never bothered to find out why. Guetzloe said he assumed that a lack of an answer indicated refusal.

Calao, who only became aware of that letter's existence yesterday, said that it was his fault that the letter was misplaced, but that that was no indication that permission had been denied to tape the speech. Further, he expressed some amount of confusion about Guetzloe's negligence in following up on the letter.

"If Doug didn't get the forms back," Calao said, "I would expect any rational person would have called to try and find out what was going on."

"If I don't hear anything from the sponsor, I presume everything is hunky-dory," he said. "In fact, I called Doug the Friday before the lecture and left a message for him to call if there was any problem."

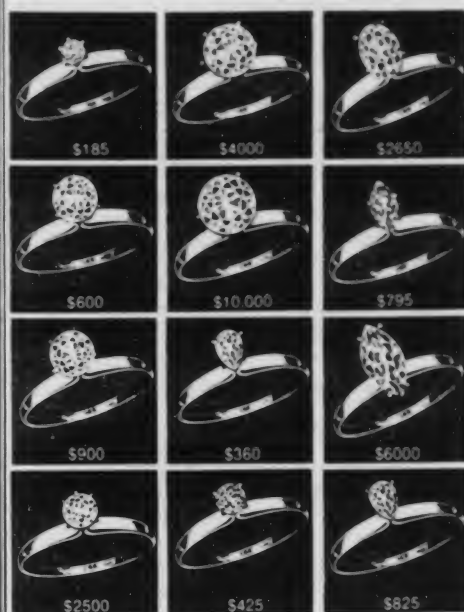
No phone call was made.

According to Krebs, the whole process was unnecessary anyway.

The Video Center tries to tape every lecturer of prominence who speaks at FSU. And every one of those speakers has the same clause in his contract forbidding taping. Krebs circumvents that clause by obtaining a signed release from the speaker, allowing the Video Center to tape.

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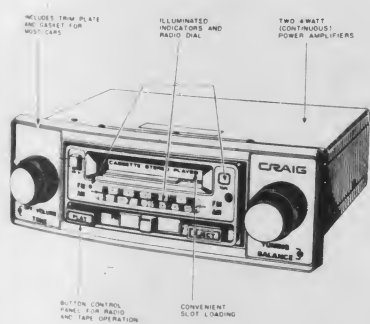
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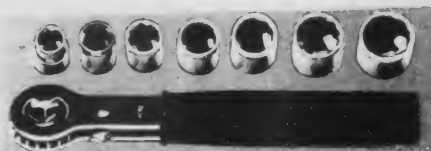
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# Askew: Cabinet should be abolished

by neil abell

Gov. Reubin Askew called once again for abolition of the Florida Cabinet system Wednesday at a meeting of the League of Women Voters in Tallahassee.

Askew, who claims that the current executive branch in Florida is encumbered by a bureaucracy that is misunderstood by the public at large, said, "Under our current constitution, the governor is limited in exercising the leadership the people want and need."

Under the present system, the governor meets as a presiding officer over a Cabinet in which he has one of seven votes.

According to mail he receives, the governor says the public at large accepts the misconception that the Cabinet is in some way responsible to the governor's office. As the Cabinet in Florida is composed of independently elected officials, this is not the case.

Paul Schnitt, press secretary to the governor, restated Askew's position, saying, "If he's held accountable, then let him have the authority. The governor is perceived as the single most important person, but in reality, Florida has a collective executive branch."

Askew, who has called the Cabinet "a

system which fragments authority, strangles initiative, confuses accountability, and frustrates efforts for effective management in the executive branch of state government," has in the past addressed his comments to the Constitutional Revision Commission.

Speaking before that body in Orlando in September, Askew made reference to the possible political improprieties inherent in the present system.

"The temptation is ever-present for Cabinet members to become too close to the special interests whose support can help them remain in office," he said.

Askew also noted that while Florida governors may serve no more than two consecutive four-year terms, historically Cabinet members have remained in office far longer. Florida's Cabinet system has been called unique, and it truly is. No other state has tried to copy this system, and the should tell us something.

It is the governor's hope that the issue will be among those proposed by the committee for a public referendum to be held in November, 1978. Schnitt said. Under the current constitution, further revisions cannot be made for another twenty years.

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Using these releases, the center taped speakers such as Eugene McCarthy and Harold Wilson.

Members of the Video Center are usually responsible for obtaining such a release from the speaker. But in the case of the Carmichael lecture, they were told that Guetzloe's office was handling the matter. For the speech to be legally taped, all that was needed was a release that Carmichael or his manager had signed.

No such contract was offered by Guetzloe's office.

In fact, the entire contract explanation did not arise until after the filming was cancelled.

The first mention made publically was by Guetzloe on "Prime Time." During that interview, he said CPE and other parties had been informed that this was the reason for cancelling the taping. CPE workers had no knowledge of this at the time, nor did the BSU or The Flambeau. It was a shot from the dark, as far as most organizations were concerned.

Guetzloe said Carmichael was not offered a contract because they had no idea where he was the entire day of the lecture. He may be correct, but the fact remains that almost every news agency in town knew where Carmichael was at 4 p.m. during the press conference. There was ample time to obtain a release from Carmichael.

Girard's reason for not taping the speech at the time was the possible "racial unrest." But there is a much simpler, and feasible explanation. Both Girard and Guetzloe have expressed displeasure at the BSU's handling of the agenda. They claim that their authority was usurped because the BSU was handling the day's activities, rather than SG. The fact that SG did not have an organized

agenda, or even know when Carmichael would arrive at the airport does not seem to bother SG officials who contend that they should have controlled the situation.

The refusal to tape the lecture, when that action could have been taken with the mere signature of Carmichael, would seem to be petty retribution...a way to get back at the BSU for daring to take charge of a haphazard situation.

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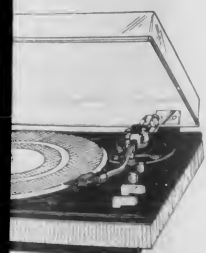
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# Shakespeare's 'Tempest' is tepid

by *laura mauney*

The FSU School of Theatre closes the fall '77 season this weekend with "The Tempest," William Shakespeare's final and most beautifully written play.

Running tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Williams Building, "The Tempest" is free for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Shakespeare said his last goodbyes to his avid audiences through the voice of Prospero, a wizard, and former Duke of Milan, stranded with his daughter on an enchanted island. Through the course of the drama, Prospero uses his powers to restore himself to his rightful nobility, marry off his daughter, save the king of Naples from a bonded fairy, and vengeance upon his treacherous brother, usurper of the dukedom.

"The Tempest" is filled with mysticism and supernatural excitement, yet the language and sequence of events are Shakespeare at his wittiest.

The Studio production, centered more on the mysticism and less on the wit, is greatly enhanced by the presence of a small orchestra, as well as a group of lighting

technicians who, at times, do wonders with a pathetically drab set.

Overall, this production is, however, less ingenious than the play. Amy Marie Shoemaker's directing bears witness to the idea that over-deification of the bard does more harm than good to his immortalism.

Whatever Shoemaker envisions remains obscure. She has cast some of the School of Theatre's finest talent into bit parts, while resigning Shakespeare's finest characters to actors incapable of fulfilling the playwright's demands.

Most of the actors seem spooked by the ancient linguistics — reciting their lines rather than speaking them, emphasizing the meaningless and ignoring the most humorous and wise, and, more importantly, forgetting the precise timing absolutely necessary to the success of a Shakespearean production.

Oddly enough, those actors whose characters rank highest in Shakespeare's classic chain of being do little, if anything, to excite their roles.

Mark Woodland interprets Prospero as a very grand and pompous creature, with no depth as far as truly good and wise wizards

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go. Linda Lenzin might do better with Miranda, Prospero's daughter, if she would lift her arms at least once during the play.

Shoemaker chooses to divide the beautiful character of Ariel, the fairy, between two actors, Elaine Hackett and Kinley Tuyn. Neither seem to agree as to exactly how the role should be done, and both seem encumbered by the split.

Lewis Moore as Caliban is the only actor who even comes close to a valid interpretation of his character, a vile and squatting evil spirit who curses the existence of Prospero.

Poor casting can destroy a director's vision, just as (to repeat an old cliché) a poor production can destroy a fantastic play.

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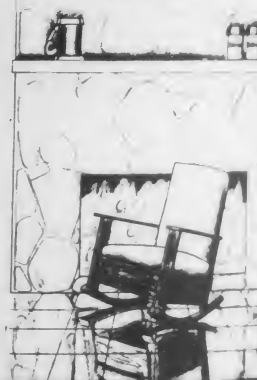
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"The Tempest," Studio Theatre production, 8:15 tonight and Saturday night, Conradi Theater in Williams Building, free to students, \$1.50 for non-students.

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Jazz Band concert, 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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"America in the 1930s was a society which was not too different from that of present-day South Africa," Styron told the crowd Wednesday night. He added that he felt the alienation which existed between blacks and whites at that time as a result of separate public and private facilities.

This feeling was to grow and manifest itself some 30 years later within the pages of one of the all-time best-sellers, "Nat Turner," told in the persona of Turner.

The events surrounding the critical community's reception of the book are now famous, and the author incurred what he calls "lambasting" from black academic quarters in the form of "Nat Turner's Confessions: Ten Black Writers Respond."

They maintained that Styron relied too heavily on "a white language and a white consciousness, and contended that he ignored the historical fact that Turner was married.

Ten years later, Styron still contends that his work should not have been "cramped" by historical particulars.

"I created these characters out of a sense and desire of making history work on the printed page," he maintains. "My book had opened up a very important chapter of the past, and I tried to show the readers, both black and white, what slavery was like."

"Nat Turner" is perhaps Styron's most famous and financially rewarding piece, but he has written four other

novels and a play. Of these, "Set This House on Fire," published in 1960, has received the most critical acclaim. The main character, artist Cass Kinsolving, is the product of a self-indulgent Romantic-Puritan society who struggles to free himself from his environment.

Critics have noted that in much of Styron's work the author himself is involved in a personal confrontation with the failure and guilt of the American past. His play, "In the Clap Shack," the author admits, is an account of his experiences in the urological ward of a Navy hospital while he was a Marine recruit.

Nowadays, he responds to the military with feelings of what he calls "duality."

"I have respect for the military as a necessary evil, however, I become very disturbed by certain authoritarian aspects of military life," he says. Critics say Styron's "disturbance" was manifested in his biting satire on the military in his novella, "The Long March."

An occasional essayist and journalist, Styron is considered one of the country's finest story-tellers and literary stylists. And although the larger portion of his work has not had a Southern setting, he speaks of the region he left 30 years ago warmly.

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## FSU tries S. Florida in Big Sun

by robert mashburn

Florida State's basketball team puts its 3-0 record on the line tonight in St. Petersburg in the first round of the Big Sun Invitational.

The Seminoles will take on host South Florida in the second game of the night. Seton Hall meets West Virginia in the opener.

The winners meet in the championship game Saturday night at 9, with a consolation bout preceding at 7.

Coach Hugh Durham's squad has shown steady improvement through the first three games of the season, rolling up easy victories over Rollins College, Troy State and St. Leo.

Senior forward Harry Davis is leading the Seminoles with a 17.7 scoring average through the first three games. He's also the top rebounder, pulling in 12 per contest.

Four other FSU players are scoring in double figures. Mickey Dillard is at 14.0, followed by Eugene Harris

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Florida State's Hank Mann leaps to retrieve a shot against Rollins College earlier this season. The Seminoles take a 3-0 record this weekend to St. Petersburg, where they'll battle South Florida in the Big Sun tourney.

## Swim teams take weekend spotlight

With the Tangerine Bowl still two weeks off and Florida State's basketball team in St. Petersburg for the weekend, the local spotlight will switch to the Seminole swim teams Saturday.

Both the men and women's teams will host Tulane in dual meets beginning at 2 p.m. at the Union Pool.

The men's squad opened its season last weekend with victories over Duke and Wake Forest. Florida State outscored Duke 71-42 and Wake Forest 85-28.

Sophomore Steve Albritton led the charge with a school record performance of 20.7 in the 50 freestyle. He also joined Bob King, Mark Hartung and Kevin Connell for a first place finish in the 400 freestyle relay.

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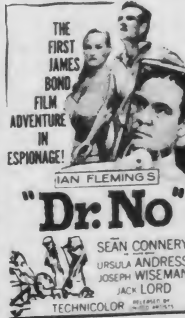
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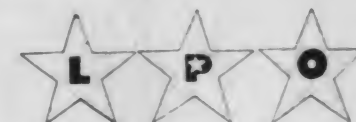
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## Plays, dance on schedule

### Friday

"Dr. No," 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

"Picnic," FSU Mainstage production, 8:15 tonight through Sunday night, Fine Arts Building, \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

"The Tempest," Studio Theatre production, 8:15 tonight and Saturday night, Conradi Theater in Williams Building, free to students, \$1.50 for non-students.

"An Evening with Shakespeare and Friends," monologues and scenes from Shakespeare performed by Tallahassee Little Theatre, 8:15 tonight and Saturday night, theater at Thomasville and Betton road, \$5, with

proceeds used for TLT stage and building improvements. FSU Dance Touring Theatre, 7:30 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 403 Montgomery Gym, free, but seating limited to 225.

### Saturday

Second Annual Cat Fanciers Association Championship Cat Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday, Rickards High School, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

"Supervixens," 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

Jazz Band concert, 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## Styron From Page 11

"America in the 1930s was a society which was not too different from that of present-day South Africa," Styron told the crowd Wednesday night. He added that he felt the alienation which existed between blacks and whites at that time as a result of separate public and private facilities.

This feeling was to grow and manifest itself some 30 years later within the pages of one of the all-time best-sellers, "Nat Turner," told in the persona of Turner.

The events surrounding the critical community's reception of the book are now famous, and the author incurred what he calls "lambasting" from black academic quarters in the form of "Nat Turner's Confessions: Ten Black Writers Respond."

They maintained that Styron relied too heavily on "a white language and a white consciousness, and contended that he ignored the historical fact that Turner was married.

Ten years later, Styron still contends that his work should not have been "cramped" by historical particulars.

"I created these characters out of a sense and desire of making history work on the printed page," he maintains. "My book had opened up a very important chapter of the past, and I tried to show the readers, both black and white, what slavery was like."

"Nat Turner" is perhaps Styron's most famous and financially rewarding piece, but he has written four other

novels and a play. Of these, "Set This House on Fire," published in 1960, has received the most critical acclaim. The main character, artist Cass Kinsolving, is the product of a self-indulgent Romantic-Puritan society who struggles to free himself from his environment.

Critics have noted that in much of Styron's work the author himself is involved in a personal confrontation with the failure and guilt of the American past. His play, "In the Clap Shack," the author admits, is an account of his experiences in the urological ward of a Navy hospital while he was a Marine recruit.

Nowadays, he responds to the military with feelings of what he calls "duality."

"I have respect for the military as a necessary evil, however, I become very disturbed by certain authoritarian aspects of military life," he says. Critics say Styron's "disturbance" was manifested in his biting satire on the military in his novella, "The Long March."

An occasional essayist and journalist, Styron is considered one of the country's finest story-tellers and literary stylists. And although the larger portion of his work has not had a Southern setting, he speaks of the region he left 30 years ago warmly.

"I'm a transplanted Southerner," he said. "I return to it spiritually from long distance."

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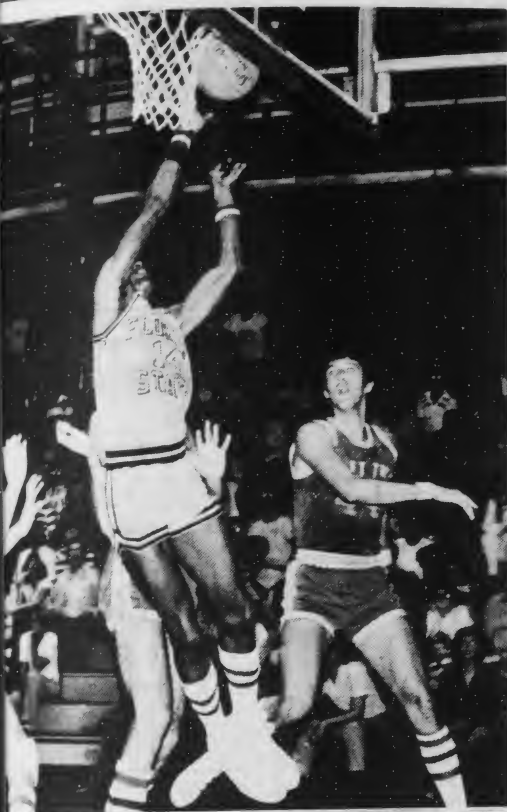


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## FSU tries S. Florida in Big Sun

by robert mashburn

Florida State's basketball team puts its 3-0 record on the line tonight in St. Petersburg in the first round of the Big Sun Invitational.

The Seminoles will take on host South Florida in the second game of the night. Seton Hall meets West Virginia in the opener.

The winners meet in the championship game Saturday night at 9, with a consolation bout preceding at 7.

Coach Hugh Durham's squad has shown steady improvement through the first three games of the season, rolling up easy victories over Rollins College, Troy State and St. Leo.

Senior forward Harry Davis is leading the Seminoles with a 17.7 scoring average through the first three games. He's also the top rebounder, pulling in 12 per contest.

Four other FSU players are scoring in double figures. Mickey Dillard is at 14.0, followed by Eugene Harris

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Florida State's Hank Mann leaps to retrieve a shot against Rollins College earlier this season. The Seminoles take a 3-0 record this weekend to St. Petersburg, where they'll battle South Florida in the Big Sun tourney.

## Swim teams take weekend spotlight

With the Tangerine Bowl still two weeks off and Florida State's basketball team in St. Petersburg for the weekend, the local spotlight will switch to the Seminole swim teams Saturday.

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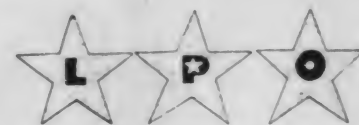
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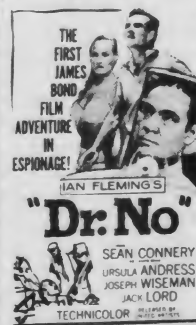
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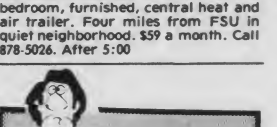
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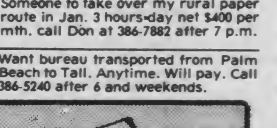


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# Track team runs today

Head coach Dick Roberts will unveil the 1978 version of the Florida State track and field team in the annual Garnet and Gold track meet to be held today at 4 p.m. on the FSU track.

The squad, termed by some onlookers as "possibly the best track team in FSU's prestigious history," features many new recruits and returning veterans.

Sparking much of the optimism surrounding this year's team is Cyril Wyatt, last year's premier prep sprinter. Wyatt, a member of last season's Orlando Oak Ridge High School squad, is expected to be counted on heavily in the short sprints. Wyatt will be joined by two other outstanding recruits in Ron Nelson, Class AAA 100 and 400 champ from Cocoa Rockledge, and Daytona's Walter McCoy, AAAA 440 champion.

Kevin Johnson, a transfer student from Seminole Junior

College also bring top credentials with him. Johnson won national junior college championships in the 60 yard dash (indoor), 100 yard dash (outdoor) and long jump (indoor and outdoor).

Leading the returning veterans is junior Mike Roberson who holds the school record in the 100-meter and is co-holder in both the high hurdles and 200-meter. Last season's NCAA qualifier in the 400 hurdles, John Citron, will also be returning for his junior year.

The Seminoles also appear strong once again in the middle and distance events with the return of Earl Caruthers, Lynn Brown, Cliff Cook, Donnie Cook, Tom Herron and Mike Sautter. All are veterans of the 1976 track campaign and together will comprise the most experienced part of the FSU lineup.

The tracksters officially open the indoor season on January 14, at the East Tennessee Invitational.

## Football signings begin Saturday

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden and his staff will begin finding out Saturday night how much last week's big victory over Florida will mean to the Seminole program.

That's the day universities can first begin signing high school recruits. Florida State is counting on that big win to help even things up in the battle with the Gators for the state's top athletes.

"This means we can look kids in the eyes and say 'Come to Florida State, son,'" said Bowden after the game. "We're not second rate anymore."

Bowden says the Seminoles will be a bit more selective in this year's signings. Each school is allowed by NCAA regulations to sign 30 players to scholarships, and after getting the best 15 or so athletes available, the Seminoles plan to select by positions where they most need help.

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(13.0), Kris Anderson (12.0) and Murray Brown (11.7).

Following Davis in rebounding are David Thompson (11.3) and Brown (7.0).

The Seminoles have outscored the opposition 94.3 to 63.3 per game, and hold a 57.3-39.7 rebounding edge.

Florida State's weakest department has been free throw shooting, where the Seminoles are hitting at a lowly 56.3 clip. The opposition has connected on 63.6 of its charity tosses.

Durham announced Thursday that the Seminoles' game against Missouri has been switched from Tallahassee to Orlando.

FSU was scheduled to meet the Tigers in Tully Gym on Dec. 21, but the game will now be played Dec. 23 (the day of the Tangerine Bowl) at 1 p.m. in the Rollins College gym.

After the Big Sun this weekend, the Seminoles will travel to Birmingham for a tournament Dec. 16-17. FSU faces Texas A&M in the first round of the tournament that also features Navy and Sanford.

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## Phi Delts, OTHG play for title

The Phi Delts and the Over the Hill Gang will meet today at 4 p.m. for the championship of the All-Campus flag football tournament.

The Phi Delts, winners of the fraternity division, defeated last winner Landis 4th (9-10) in overtime to claim their berth in the final.

Quarterback George Latus led the charge with two touchdown passes in regulation time, and he also ran in from two yards out for the winning score.

Landis grabbed a (10-9) lead in the second quarter, but the Phi Delts came back with 15 points in the third period. After an interception, the Phi Delts drove quickly downfield for the winning TD in overtime.

Lee McJannet, Rich Gernant, Dale Ingram and Walt Tander all caught touchdown passes to pace the Over the Hill Gang, who 25-10 won over Landis in the afternoon's first game.

Landis had the lead in that game, too, taking a 20-10 advantage into the fourth quarter.

But the OTHG, winners of the independent division, called for 10 fourth-quarter points to pull it out.

Also playing key roles for OTHG were Pete Everett, who had three key catches in the winning drive, and Jeff Leggett, a former Florida State player.

## intramurals

The Phi Delts took against the fraternity basketball championship, defeating the Phi Tau and Theta Chi.

Led by Danny Brownberger and Greg Pangel, the Phi Delts came out on top among the 24 fraternities in the rivalry. Brownberger and Pangel won the doubles title.

In singles, the Phi Delts were led by Don Brauch, who placed second. Rob Cox of the Phi Tau took that crown to help his first in their second place finish overall.

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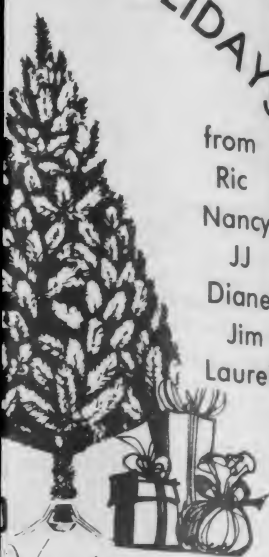
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## Irate farmers gather at Capitol, plan to strike

by Beth Rudowske

North Florida farmers Saturday drove a convoy of more than 200 tractors to the Capitol to demand higher prices for agricultural products.

They parked the tractors in the downtown streets, blocking the Appalachian Parkway and Monroe Street while over 450 of them met with Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner in a stormy session which lasted all afternoon.

"All we're asking is that we get an equal share of the profit for the money it takes to raise food," Don Adams of Ellisville told the commissioner. Adams called the protest an historic event, and said a proposed agricultural strike would set a precedent.

"They say farmers can't work together," Adams said. "We got together and we're going to stick together." The farmers

gathered within the overcrowded Cabinet room of the new Capitol cheered his comments.

He said planting, harvesting and sale of commercial crops will be halted on Wednesday to draw attention to the steady losses farmers have suffered in recent years.

"It cost \$2.25 to produce a bushel of corn, but it sold for only \$1.93," said David Turner, a Chiefland farmer. He drove his John Deere tractor onto the Capitol lawn, and said he intended to participate in the nationwide strike.

"Middlemen are getting all the profits," said James Terry of Lake City. "The government is just holding inflation down by holding our prices down." He said his farm, which produces corn, peanuts, cattle, soybeans and rye, has taken a loss the last few years.

Conner drew criticism from the farmers for refusing to

support the agricultural strike, saying he could not support an immediate food stoppage.

Several farmers shouted "throw him out" in response to Conner's comments.

Later in the meeting tempers cooled after Conner met the farmers' demands that he take their message to Washington by placing calls to Florida Congressmen and Undersecretary of Agriculture John White.

Reps. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) and Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) flanked Conner at the Cabinet table, and Hollingsworth told the farmers he supports the strike.

Gov. Reubin Askew was denounced by the angry group for leaving town the day before the tractorcade arrived.

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## Farmers

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"We didn't go out of town on the weekends, but we did have our own money," showed as that member of the audience. "We were scheduled to participate in a local fair in January in Jacksonville."

Patricia Wynn of Escambia County, near Tallahassee, with the collection of tractors, had said her 50-year-old, 1960s-era John Deere 5400 was the oldest tractor in the collection. She said many others are outside in the winter months to hear the proceedings.

"We applied for a loan in May of '76, and the bank turned us down," she said. "They asked what other source of income we had. They must think farming is a hobby."

She asked that farmers who own equipment are not eligible to receive food stamps even if they don't have a crop.

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### Profit won't be promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said yesterday he is uncertain about the effects of this week's threatened farm strike, but added that the administration will not give in to farmers' demands for guaranteed profits.

"We think to provide a federal guarantee of the cost of production is about as far as the federal government should go," Bergland said in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"If we're going to guarantee parity as some have requested for, say hogs, we have to invent a very complicated federal bureaucracy to displace the public market system," he said. "I don't think people are ready for that."

### Returned prisoners settle in

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The first 127 Americans freed from Mexican prisons in an unprecedented inmate

exchange brought on by charges of brutality and violations of human rights settled yesterday into one of the most comfortable jails in the United States.

More than a third of the prisoners, who arrived in two plane loads Friday and Saturday, will be paroled from the hotel-like federal Metropolitan Correctional Facility in San Diego before the week is out, prison officials said. More may be released by the Christmas and New Year holidays, the officials said.

### Quicky energy bill doubtful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pressure for quick passage of a massive energy bill has all but disappeared as Congress prepares to go home for Christmas.

The energy bill was once considered "must" legislation for the first session of the 95th Congress.

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia now says the timing is "not so important" and talks about giving energy "No. 1" priority in the next session.

## in brief

THE FINAL EXAM for Math 135-1 will be held Tuesday at 3 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building.

THE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Chemistry Classroom Building.

FSU PRESIDENT Bernard Sliger will be the featured speaker at the fall quarter College of Law graduation exercises Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building theatre.

THE LIBRARY SCHEDULE for the Christmas holidays is as follows: today through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 17-18, closed; Dec. 19-23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 24-26, closed; Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed; Jan. 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 4, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; regular hours resume Thursday, Jan. 5.

## weather

After another chilly weekend, things will warm up again today with highs reaching the mid 60s. Fair skies today with high cirrus clouds present. Lows tonight in the upper 40s. Winds today will be northeasterly at 15 m.p.h. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow afternoon and Wednesday with a chance of rain Wednesday, following by clearing and colder temperatures on Thursday. — by davis nolan



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## editorials

*Six senators should go*

### Special session

The special session of the Florida legislature opens tomorrow, hopefully for the purpose of some very serious housecleaning. If that august body acts with conscience, then the close of the session should produce a Senate reduced from 40 to 34 members.

Six of our state senators should be summarily dismissed by their peers—one for abuse of power and misuse of public office, and the other five for defying and, in effect, breaking the law as clearly set forth in Florida's Constitution.

We are referring, of course, to the celebrated cases of Senator Ralph Proctor, who violated the state ethics law by using state resources and the power of his office to aid his private business, and Senators Phil Lewin, Ken Plante, Dempsey Barron, Jon Thomas and Jack Gordon, who have failed to file financial disclosure forms in compliance with the Constitution's Sunshine Amendment.

The latter five are in the process of challenging the constitutionality of the Sunshine Amendment and vow to take their case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court—a process that could take up to two years. In the meantime, their challenge has already been dismissed in U.S. District Court, and no other court has granted the group a stay from any sort of compliance with the law in the interim.

Since the senators refuse either to disclose or resign, they are clearly in violation of the law. That they are state senators in no way should place them above the standards of justice which have already led to the deserved suspension of several school board members in some counties for failure to disclose their finances.

Florida voters overwhelmingly voted the Sunshine Amendment into law over a year ago, and that law has withstood enough serious tests to insure its constitutionality. No less than the forthright ouster from the Senate of the six—five for defiance of that duly constituted law and one for his abominable ethics violations—is clearly the duty of their fellow legislators.

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## Steak and Kidney pie

Editor:

Students interned in the London Overseas Study Program who read the letter from Mr. Robert Childs of Dec. 8 should be aware of the following facts.

Some of Mr. Childs' complaints about the food in London during the fall, 1977, session are justified. During the first half of the session FSU students were served the same food in the dining hall as were the students in the British college where classes are held. While the British seem to do fine on this diet, our students, accustomed to American food standards, had trouble. Midway through the session we persuaded our food contractor in London to bring in an outside caterer who is supplying food to five other American university programs in London. Given the limitations of budget in an inflationary British economy, the caterer has improved the food, and we are continuing to pressure the contractor to make more improvements. The food is and will continue to be, however, British in style. Students who want to eat only American hamburgers or steaks, rather than steak and kidney pie or other British dishes, will need to adjust to the food situation.

During the fall session, ten FSU girls were placed, without our consent or prior knowledge, in a modern dormitory on the campus of Maria Assumpta College and were, therefore, subject to the rules of the college, which are stricter than our own. This situation has been corrected, and all London students during the winter-spring session, 1978, will be housed in our own facility

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in Cornesmore Gardens.

Difficulties experienced by our students in London in establishing bank accounts in British banks this fall were due to changes in British banking policy that we could not have anticipated. All students going to London in January, 1978, have been assisted by our office in establishing bank accounts, or have been advised to take their funds to England in traveler's checks.

We are attempting to solve the problems involved in our new

arrangements in London rapidly as possible. We are struggling to hold the line on the program under reasonable terms given the British inflationary decline in the value of the pound. An overwhelming number of students now in London have expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the Program. We offer FSU students all the advantages of this study opportunity.

Charles Weller  
Faculty Coordinator  
International Program

## Impeachment a waste of funds

Editor:

Everyone has heard about the controversy over the impeachment proceedings of Student Body President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe. First, I would like to point out that if the accusations against these two people are true, I would in normal cases feel that an impeachment is in order. However, there are exceptional circumstances that make this case far from the normal.

The term of office for president and vice president of the student body will end in February. Moreover, the estimated cost of electing two new officials would be upwards of \$4000, all of which would be student funds. Now, I am positive that the Student Senate could find a better use for this money. In other words, the money should be used where it

will benefit students the most. That is the purpose of a budgetary process.

In my opinion, unless the senate that feels it is so important to the welfare of the student body to impeach Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe with student funds at a time so close to a regular election, must have a personal grudge against the current administration. Furthermore, the senate floor is no place for personal vendettas, especially if such actions interfere with the normal course of senate business.

In short, the senate should not let certain people railroad the impeachment proceedings through the senate and should get on with the business of handling allocating student funds in the best interests of the student body.

Tom Davis

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## SG: 'pseudo-political body'

Editor:

After assessing the battle that is now raging among the executive branch of Student Government, the Student Supreme Court and the FSU administration, particularly Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, I feel compelled to place the issues into what I believe to be their proper perspective.

One must premise such an analysis by asking what is the function of the Student Supreme Court within the meaning of the constitution it purports to abide by? If, under the constitution, the Student Supreme Court is vested with the plenary power to decide cases of controversies arising under the constitution, neither Louise Goldhagen nor the Student Government executive branch have the power—legal or otherwise—to interfere with the issuance of the writ of mandamus compelling the executive branch to adhere to a recall petition. This analysis is contingent upon the operation of the constitution to effect a "democratic" process.

Conversely, one must ask whether Student Government is acting only as a pseudo-political body not vested with the power to make a final decision through the actions of its judicial branch. If this analysis is accepted one must deduce that Student Government has no function or power absent that which the administration bestows upon

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it. And such an analysis makes more urgent the need for Florida State University students to cease engaging in divisive tactics that are among themselves. A unified Student Government, in coalescence with the administration, must determine what function Student Government and the branches thereof serve within this institution's framework.

If Student Government is found not to serve any legitimate function absent that which is gratuitously conferred upon it by the administration, the time will be ripe for determining whether Student Government exists at FSU, not as a matter of right, but rather as a matter of privilege.

Finally, one must question the objectives of the "players" in this politically divisive controversy. Is their objective to represent their respective bodies, or is it to use their present positions as training grounds for later positions? Without speaking to the desirability of either objective, but looking to the past actions of the "players" as a basis for analysis, one can only conclude that neither objective is being achieved by them.

Belinda Quarterman

## 'Tacky and unnecessary'

Editor:

I am writing in response to your tacky and totally unnecessary article in Tuesday's Flambeau, concerning the volleyball game between the Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu sororities. I don't really care what you thought of the game, but would like to simply get the record

straight.

The Theta's were not "embarrassed" by our second place victory in the sorority volleyball tournament, having lost a competitive championship game to Phi Mu's. Next time you write a sports article, it would be wise to get your facts straight.

Elizabeth Wagner

## Wants a large sausage pizza

Editor:

As far as I can tell, my friend Greg Girard attempted to end the domination by the radical left of the CPE and was met by the very predictable reaction: shrill, hard cries of Nixonism and impeachment. Of course there were the usual Mandatory Expressions of Moral outrage—the accusations of racism and sexism. These liberal gyrations have always reminded me of Rumpelstiltskin's reaction when he realized the princess knew his real name: he went into such a fit and frother that he tore himself in half.

These same people tell us that once they

come into power, once they achieve their goals of perfect equality for all, everyone will be happy, peace will reign and the People through the State will own everything (read: the bureaucrats will finally have complete control). I have a feeling that when that day comes, it will be very difficult for me to pick up a large sausage pizza and carton of pink champagne to share with my loved ones in my own home. In fact, I believe it will be very difficult for anyone other than the wolves to enjoy anything.

Michael R. Gatliff

## PLO: 'what kind of sick minds?'

Editor:

Egyptian President Sadat's historic meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Eretz Yisrael has been making front page news every day for the past week. Is it finally possible that we are at last on the road to peace with our Arab neighbors?

In the light of what has happened, I am sorry to say I think not. As a Jew I have longed for this time to finally come; we have suffered enough. We have proven that the land is ours; we have worked it and it has produced. Our families have settled, new generations have been established; in essence, communities prosper.

What kind of sick minds do the Palestinian Liberation Organization have? Blowing up the Egyptian embassies in Athens and Beirut did not accomplish

anything. It has only succeeded in making the Middle East situation a more difficult one to solve.

President Sadat is the first Arab leader ever to visit our Jewish state. Before he embarked on his trip to Israel he asked Syria for their good wishes. Instead they declared a day of mourning. Why mourn for peace? Saudi Arabia's government also opposed the trip. Will Egypt still continue to receive its financial support from them?

It is obvious that President Sadat is going to talk on the subject of Israeli's withdrawal from "Occupied Arab Lands" and the establishment of a homeland for the Palestinians. But how do the Arabs expect to come to a hopeful conclusion if they can't agree on Sadat's going in the first place?

Allison P. Fisher

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### Change needed

Editor:

I recognize that The Flambeau is only a student newspaper, and can hardly be expected to hold itself out as an edifice of higher journalism, but its recent handling of the Girard-Guetzloe (G/G) fruckus clearly demonstrates their lack of competence. I don't think very many would disagree with the view that The Flambeau has very obviously sided with the CPE/BSU/Others in the dispute. But it has reached the heights (depths?) of ridiculousness. Something has to change.

First, the language used has slowly but surely attempted to portray G/G as the bad guys, bent on abusing their powers. A quaint notion, given the small amount of actual "coercive" power they hold, especially in the face of such checks as the Student Senate, Student Supreme Court, and the administration. Far flung challenges and blatantly unfactual charges have been thrust onto the front, and other, pages. (Does anyone remember how this all started? It was the CPE/BSU getting pissed off because Guetzloe "wouldn't let (Stokeley) Carmichael come to FSU." The charge was dissipated when all parties learned it was in fact Carmichael who had failed to return the contract. McCarthy has been

trying to regain face ever since.) The usual history for such charges is to suffer a desperate, short lifespan of Flambeau-sponsored sensationalism, only to die a very quiet death once the light of knowledge disperses the clouds of ignorance.

Second, I find it absolutely inexcusable that these charges, in all their sensationalism, blazen the front pages of the supposedly unbiased "authority" of The Flambeau, while the usually astute answers to the "charges" are buried, usually in the letters section.

Third, and the event which sparked this letter, was the story in the Dec. 5 Flambeau, which is the height of inanity. Several weeks ago when Lu Goldhagen stalled McCarthy's petition against G/G, one might think from reading The Flambeau that she was a despot. McCarthy, The Flambeau and other lackies, decried the action as interference in the workings of Student Government. It was an amazing and unwarranted attack on one of this university's very most competent and dedicated administrators. Yet on Dec. 5, when we find that she stalled McCarthy's firing (after a G/G selected CPE board fired him), there was no such criticism. We see such actions as what they are, attempts to ensure that the workings of Student Government are reasonable and legal, rather than hasty and haphazard. It seems to me that such clear favoritism in the presentation of this controversy is unacceptable when the result is likely to be the wasting of \$5000 on a recall election.

George G. Love, Jr.

### Final accomplishment

Editor:

I always threatened to write The Flambeau before I graduated. At least I got that much accomplished.

Scott Waugh

### Guillotine of bureaucracy

Editor:

The guillotine of bureaucracy has fallen once again upon the necks of all Florida State Mass Communications majors. The bureaucracy, better known as the "administration" has once again reduced the allocated funding to the School of Communications. This reduction has led to the cancellation of all production classes from spring quarter of 1978 to spring quarter of 1979.

We as mass communication majors feel this is quite unjust. The professors of this department have set high standards and requirements for each mass communication student which can not be obtained by each student if the present proposals are ratified.

Under the proposals, there would be a 50 per cent cutback in the total budget affecting primarily production courses. How can a communications major studying in the field of television broadcasting or film production gain experience in their

field without these necessary production courses?

What will the end result be? Will undergraduate communications students be forced to study just theory in the classroom without the reinforcement of practical application?

With only the classroom study of Wilbur Schramm, Marshall McLuhan and the HUB model just to name a few, how can a student with a four year degree in mass comm. successfully acquire a good paying job in the competitive field of mass communications?

We wonder if the money we have invested so far in our education here at Florida State will be worth it after we receive our degree under the planned proposals. Only time will tell, meanwhile, how can we not sit and ponder whether or not the University of Florida or the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is to answer to our problem.

Christopher Abernathy

### Fashion story mishandled

Editor:

In reference to your article published November 10th "Student of Fashion Merchandising is Designing Show as well as Clothes," I must say that it is not to my surprise that The Flambeau, Mike McQueen, and Miss Meeks would submit such a biased article for publication. Sure I believe in freedom of the press and all those good rights, but failing to emphasize certain important points in this article is inexcusable.

For any individual reading this article for the first time without prior knowledge of the upcoming event, he would be convinced that this was a "One Woman Production." Well, anyone with any knowledge of fashion or fashion shows knows that this is not true. It takes the cooperation of all involved to produce a show. The way this

article read, everything seemed to have been done by Miss Meeks. Writing a feature story is one thing, but when it involves others on a wide scale basis, namely the Black Student Union, then I think it should take its proper place. That place, however, should not be the first news released on the event. The article failed to emphasize that the fashion show is being sponsored by the Black Student Union with Miss Meeks a producer.

The article was well written if its intention was to be a feature article. If it was not intended for this purpose, then it was a poor example of the first news release on a major event on campus. Maybe another article on last year's show contrasted with a peek preview of this year's show would make a more professional and appropriate news release.

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## analysis

## The jury system

Do verdicts hinge more on selection or evidence?

by mike yuen

(PNS) Two young men get into an argument at a party. One reaches into his hip pocket. The other attacks immediately, and is subsequently arrested and charged with assault.

At his trial, he pleads self-defense, claiming that the first man was reaching for a knife. Unless there are members of his peer group on the jury—in this case low-income blacks—it is unlikely that his story will be understood.

"In the ghetto, when someone reaches into his pocket during an argument," says noted San Francisco criminal attorney Charles Garry, "it's assumed he's going for a knife. People from the silk-stocking district wouldn't understand that."

A Yale law student working in a New Haven court made a similar observation. "The problem," he said, "is that most defendants come from the inner city, while most jurors come from the suburbs. They can't understand what the defendant has been through. It's a culture shock."

Indeed, juror backgrounds are often crucial. "The composition of a jury," contends University of Chicago law professor and jury expert Hans Zeisel, "has as much to do with the outcome of the trial as does the evidence itself."

Yet despite Supreme Court decisions mandating that juries be drawn from a broad, representative cross-section of the community, most juries are still predominantly white, middle-aged and middle-class.

On the other hand, a high percentage of criminal defendants are poor and come from minority groups. They seldom find their "peers" on juries, because minorities and the poor are underrepresented in jury pools.

This is because of the way jurors are chosen—primarily from voter registration lists. That system is now under attack from lawyers and legal experts who contend jurors must be selected from other lists as well.

Jon Van Dyke, a professor at Hastings College of Law

in San Francisco, has just completed a national study on jury selection procedures. "It can be demonstrated unequivocally," the study concludes, "that the exclusive use of the voter list skews the jury toward some sectors of society."

Philadelphia attorney and jury expert David Kairys, writing in the California Law Journal, maintains that the "race and class" bias of jury pools in large urban areas could be eliminated by simply drawing from four lists: voter registration, licensed drivers, welfare recipients and the unemployed.

Kairys and two statisticians at Carnegie-Mellon University have developed a method that would eliminate name duplications on the multiple source lists at a cost of only \$30.

Voter registration lists, Kairys pointed out, are no longer representative of a cross-section of the community because large segments of the population do not bother to register to vote anymore.

Census Bureau studies show that approximately 40 per cent of the population is not represented on voter registration lists in New York, California, Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia.

Other studies show that the number of non-voters has been increasing steadily since 1960, and that the use of voter lists alone discriminates against the poor, the young, minorities and women.

Although the 1963 Federal Jury Selection Act requires that other sources be used, when necessary, to insure representative jury pools, only two out of the 94 federal court districts now use alternative sources to supplement voter lists.

Five states—Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Mississippi and North Dakota—have adopted the Uniform Jury Selection and Service Act, which makes the use of multiple lists mandatory.

Scattered through the remaining 45 states, only 15 counties now use multiple lists, while hundreds of counties continue to rely on the voter registration rolls alone.

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## Brennan organizing student union at UMASS Amherst

(ZNS) — Are you ready for the day when a student union isn't just a social gathering place for collegians?

Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have begun an all-out drive to form a union which will represent them in collective bargaining with the university.

According to union organizer Mike Brennan, former associate editor with The Flambeau, when students pay tuition and fees to the university, they are essentially entering into a contract with the university to provide them with certain services. The union would reportedly enable students to bargain collectively with the university over program requirements, tutorial programs and perhaps even university fees.

The Union organizing on campus has the clear endorsement of the Amherst student senate, with the senate declaring 1977-78, "The Year of the Union." Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromer, however, is clearly not impressed. Bromer has encouraged students to use "existing mechanisms" at the university to air their grievances.

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(ZNS) — Photo analysts with the Canadian Defense Department have reportedly determined that important photographs in the John Kennedy assassination case were doctored or forged.

The Canadian Broadcast Corporation says that it recently submitted to photo experts copies of the famous photographs of alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald is shown in the photos, standing in his back yard, holding a rifle and leftist newspapers with a pistol strapped to his side.

The CBC program, "Fifth Estate," reports department of defense photo technologists have concluded the photos are forgeries. The photo experts are said to have found shadows on Oswald's face which are at differing angles from shadows in the rest of the photos, indicating that Oswald's head may have been superimposed over someone else's body.

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## Juries

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This practice has continued despite several Census Bureau studies which have repeatedly concluded that higher levels of registration and voting are associated with white males, aged 35-64, who work as white-collar professionals and earn more than \$10,000 a year.

Conversely, the Census Bureau has found that women, blacks, people of Spanish origin, young people (18-34), old people (over 65), those with incomes below \$5000 and people in unskilled occupations were less likely to vote.

Beth Bonora of the California-based National Jury Project believes the use of multiple source lists will bring more diverse attitudes, values and social experiences into the jury box, and will permit evidence to be analyzed from several viewpoints.

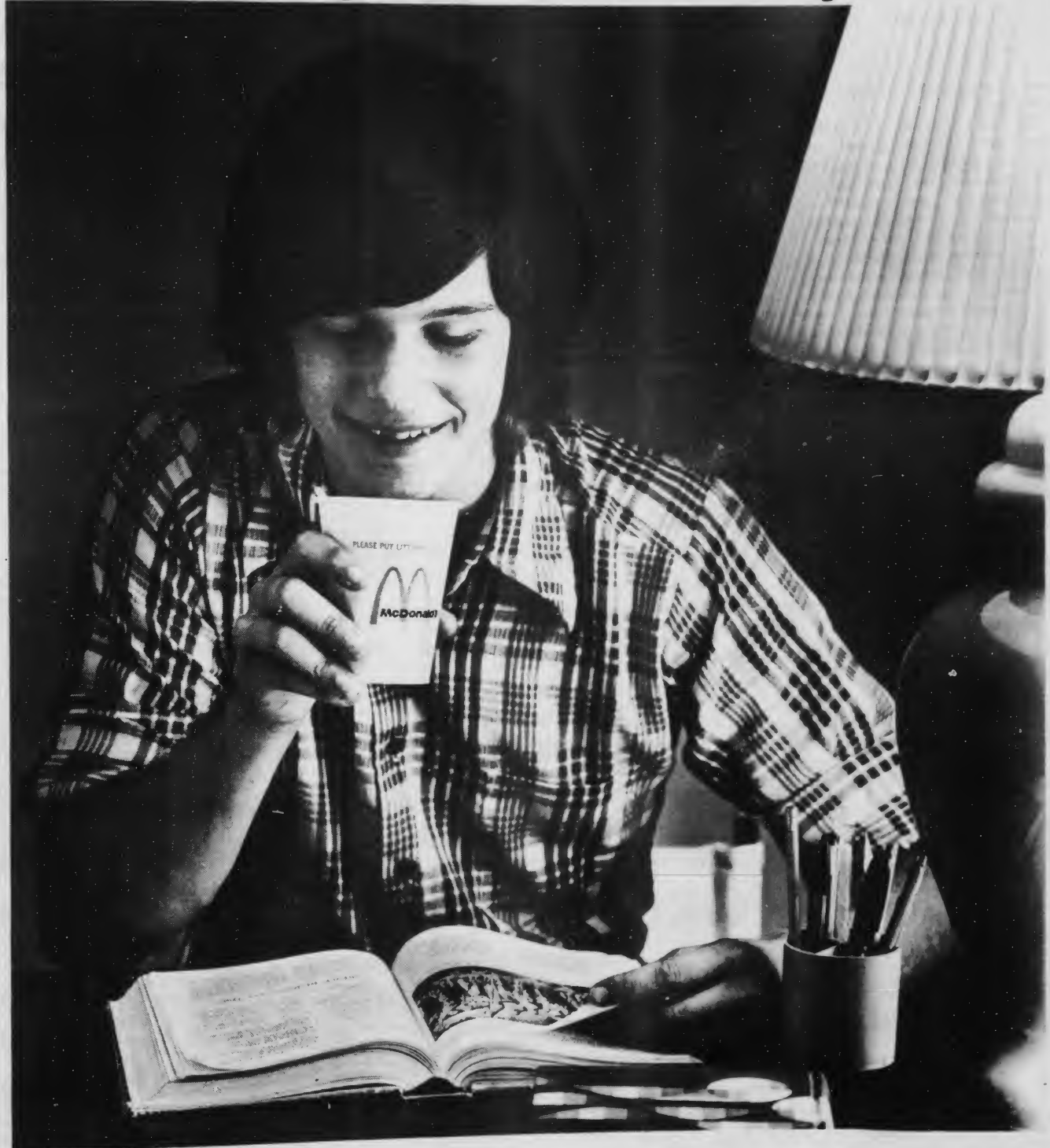
"People who don't vote are more alienated," she said. "They don't think voting will make a whole lot of difference. They might be the same people who would be skeptical about police testimony, or about the criminal justice system."

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## FSA: Student voice in legislation

by dann i vogt

"Florida is the only state in the union where students have representation on the Board of Regents (BOR) and at the collective bargaining table, and control of their Activities and Services (A&S) fees," according to a student lobbyist.

That lobbyist is Richard Merrick, 28-year-old director of the Florida Student Association (FSA). His organization has made a significant contribution to state government while lobbying on behalf of students. The FSA was directly responsible for placing students on the two major state panels.

The FSA is a non-profit organization whose board of directors consists of the nine student body presidents. The board hires a staff to run the Tallahassee office, while each of the nine universities has an annex on its home campus.

The statewide staff is made up of only two people, Merrick and former FSU student body president Apollo Visko, who was director last year. Merrick is supporting a wife and two children on his \$8000 annual stipend.

The FSU Annex, located in Room 301 Union, has no director at the moment.

"Last year we followed several dozen bills through the legislature

and came out with a batting average of more than 87 per cent," Merrick said. Both the collective bargaining bill and the BOR bill were passed in the last three minutes of the session, which had FSA members worried.

Merrick, former student body president of the University of South Florida in Tampa, is now working on his Ph.D. in English. He would like to get into teaching in the future, preferably within the state university system.

"FSA came of age last year," Merrick added. "We got most of the headline-grabbing things done, and now we will concentrate on keeping tuition down and increasing the amount students receive from A&S fees."

The FSA was born in the summer of 1974 when the student body presidents from the nine state universities began considering how to set up a student lobby. The Florida Student Lobby, funded by a ten cent contribution from every student, pressured legislators of the 1975 session.

By 1976 the group had incorporated under its present name and rented an office near the capitol. They now operate on a yearly budget of almost \$24,000. The money comes from each university's student



Richard Merrick

government in proportion to its percentage of the statewide student population. This year FSU paid about \$5500.

"I think there is now a pretty general respect for students in the legislature, and it will remain unless we blow it," Merrick said.

The FSA looks toward the 1978 legislative session with more money for state universities as its top priority. Other goals include a waiver of tuition for senior citizens and a workable method of granting tuition deferrals to veterans.

"We have a pretty good reputation built up and from now on it's simply a matter of refining what we do," Merrick said, adding "Our efforts last year made previous student lobby efforts look primitive."

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## Court rules for old CPE board

by Rick Flagg

FSU's Student Supreme Court yesterday issued a temporary restraining order preventing Student Body President Greg Girard and Senate President Randy Drew from appointing an interim board for the Center for Participant Education.

Jack McCarthy and Neal Friedman of CPE asked for the order Friday. They say it is designed to prevent the formation of a third CPE board, and that the decision of which board is legal should be left to the Supreme Court.

Under the court order, the board composed of Marshall Reissman, Manny Chagall and McCarthy is the legitimate acting board and McCarthy the official acting CPE director. The issue of McCarthy's pay will be decided later.

Drew and Girard were empowered to select board members by the Senate on Wednesday after Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen addressed the senators and called on them to resolve the situation. She said CPE would not be able to function if a board was not appointed.

Goldhagen's actions were in conflict with her actions Monday, when she met with CPE and SG officials in an attempt to reach a compromise. At that meeting, a general consensus was reached to leave the decision to the student court, not the Senate.

Another revelation at the Monday meeting was that CPE's catalog of courses could be approved without a

board of directors, as it was in 1972.

"The truth is CPE can have its courses approved retroactively by a board," said McCarthy, who was recently terminated from a paid position as CPE director by Girard. "The senators probably didn't even realize it."

The court order supported CPE's claim that remaining members of the old board were still in charge. SG had nominated Paul Harvill, Joe Lyles, Fred Killgallen and Ed Holbrook as an acting board.

## Toy drive needs workers

Leon County's "Toys for Tots" director is appealing to the students of FSU and FAMU for assistance in the recycling of toys for almost 3000 of the county's underprivileged youngsters.

John Crotty, an FSU grad who runs the program for the Leon County Red Cross, said students who remain in Tallahassee during the Christmas break have been some of the most dependable workers in the past because they understand the role of "Toys for Tots."

Along with a small staff, Crotty has been working since late October to supply new and recycled toys to the under 12 set. Sufficient numbers of toys have been collected for the younger groups, but there is a shortage of toys for the 9-12 age group. 725 children in that age bracket have signed up, but only 1000 toys are available for them. The program aims to provide each child with five toys.

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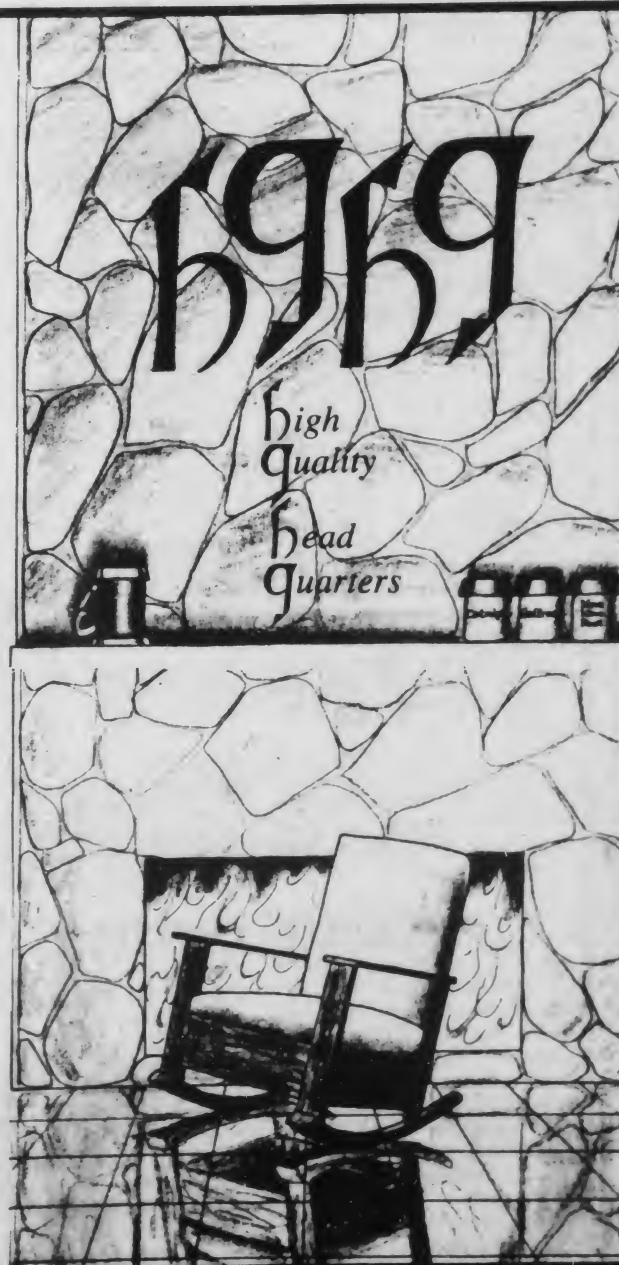
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## Cancer Valley

Where breathing  
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by Jean Callahan

(PNS) — It is called "Cancer Valley," and it has earned its nickname.

Situated in this steep valley within 10 miles of Charleston, W. Va., are seven large chemical plants and several smaller ones, manufacturing hundreds of different products. The combined impact of their emissions (in a valley subject to frequent temperature inversions) is to create an alphabet soup of toxic compounds in the air.

People who live in Cancer Valley—formally known as the Kanawha Valley—say the air is thick with chemicals, and they complain of bronchial pains, chronic coughing, vomiting and shortness of breath.

The National Cancer Institute reports that the Kanawha Valley has one of the highest incidences of lung cancer, kidney cancer and leukemia in the U.S. There are disproportionately high rates of throat cancer, face cancer and an extremely rare form of eye cancer.

The National Center for Disease Control reports that a high rate of birth defects of the central nervous system in Kanawha Valley may be related to pollution from the chemical plants, which include Union Carbide, American Viscose, Monsanto, FMC, Diamond Alkali, Allied Chemical and DuPont.

Kanawha Valley plants emit over 128 different chemical compounds. Thirty-nine of these are rated highly toxic by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), 12 are known or suspected to be carcinogens (cancer-causing), 29 act as irritants, four have been found to induce gene mutations and one has been linked to birth defects.

Ed Light, a scientist who works for the West Virginia Citizens Action Group in Charleston, recently published a report listing known health hazards for almost 200 chemicals emitted by the plants. Light says even this list is conservative, because "it is so difficult to relate a specific human cancer case to any one environmental factor. The disease may not occur until up to 30 years after the initial exposure."

Kanawha Valley, which runs about a mile wide and 76 miles along West Virginia's Kanawha River, is home to nearly a quarter million people. Some are coal miners and small truck farmers, but almost half the Valley residents work in the chemical plants.

The workers are mostly unorganized. Since the 1940s when union organizing led to violence, there has been little labor activity here. Most workers say they fear a tight economy more than health hazards; for many, the risk must be taken in order to work.

Last year, congressional hearings looked into the high-level emissions of nitrosamines (the most deadly family of carcinogens) in Cancer Valley. The West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission also expressed concern about hazardous chemical emissions there.

But despite their potentially lethal nature, there is virtually no government regulation of these emissions. And no federal investigation and no amount of local concern has had much impact yet on life in Kanawha Valley.

Earl McCune, 45, has worked at the DuPont plant here in Belle, in the heart of Kanawha Valley, since he graduated from

high school. At last year's congressional hearings, McCune documented the cases of 54 of his co-workers who had developed cancer from 1972 to 1976. Over half of the men on McCune's list had also died in that period.

McCune described lax safety procedures and criticized DuPont's medical records system. He also testified that DuPont's 1,600 workers at the Belle plant had only one source of drinking water: a pipe bringing in water from the Kanawha River just 500 feet from where DuPont dumped chemical wastes from the plant.

Louis Gross, another DuPont worker, testified that he had contracted eye cancer, had his eye and half his face removed in surgery and was undergoing chemotherapy and was unable to work. Gross told the congressional panel how he lived on \$90 a week disability retirement, paying most of his medical bills because DuPont had appealed a favorable ruling he received from the West Virginia Workmen's Compensation Board.

At the hearings, Joseph Finklea, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), promised to study the cancer cases at the Belle plant. In February, DuPont refused NIOSH access to medical and personnel records; NIOSH is currently suing for the right to access.

Since last year's congressional hearings and Finklea's promise, there have been at least 15 new cases of cancer reported at the Belle plant.

But chemical workers are not the only Kanawha Valley residents with health problems that may be related to the plant emissions.

Don Wilson, a 40-year-old high school teacher in South Charleston, recently formed a group called SURVIVAL to organize Valley residents to protect their health. Wilson had become concerned about the high rate of absenteeism at Stonewall Jackson High School where he teaches.

"The kids are constantly coughing in the classrooms and the levels of absenteeism are extremely high," Wilson says. "These recurring bronchial 'diseases' should really be called 'injuries.' I'm convinced that the plants are what's making these kids sick."

Wilson, his wife, his 17-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter's problems were finally diagnosed as chlorine bronchitis; unusual amounts of chlorine and sulphur were found in her bloodstream. Wilson has also been hospitalized with bronchial attacks.

But although he personally has talked with over 50 people who have suffered bronchial injury from breathing the air in Kanawha Valley, he has found few willing to actively protest. Local doctors are reluctant to diagnose diseases as caused by chemical emissions, he contends. Even the local Cancer Society, Wilson claims, protects its corporate funding by not speaking out.

After 20 years of living in Kanawha Valley, Don Wilson now plans to move out.

Earl McCune fears he will lose his job because of his congressional testimony.

And Louis Gross, a year after his own testimony, has suffered a relapse. He has been hospitalized twice, once in Charleston and once at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He is again living at home, and still waiting for a determination of his workers' compensation benefits.

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## Regroup FSU, committee says

by dann i vogt

Regrouping FSU's auxiliary units and streamlining the president's office are two of the recommendations made Friday by a committee which studied the administrative organization of the university.

The recommendations show a shift in control from the Student Affairs office to the Academic and Administrative divisions.

The Administrative Affairs Study Committee (AASC), appointed last summer by President Bernard Sliger, is one of four committees reviewing the administrative organization of the university. The AASC released the first draft of its recommendations last Friday.

"The most sweeping change we recommended was the dissolution of the division of University Relations," said AASC chairperson Gus Turnbull, who also heads the FSU public administration office.

"One of the main things the committee said was that it wanted auxiliary groups brought under the administrative vice

president," he added.

These auxiliary groups include undergraduate residence halls, the Health Center, university stores and food services, and traffic and parking. These services are usually handled under student affairs offices at other state universities.

The AASC also recommended that the Office of Financial Aid be placed under the vice president of administrative affairs with the Admissions Office, the Graduate Admissions Office, and the Registrar's Office.

In examining the president's office, the AASC came up with what it feels is its optimal composition.

The AASC suggests that only eight campus offices report directly to the president. These offices are: academic, administrative and alumni affairs; budget analysis; development; governmental relations and information services; human affairs; and the university attorney.

The recommendations will be given to Sliger next week.

In order to reduce the clutter of old, unused bicycles on campus, the FSU Department of Public Safety is coordinating efforts to pick up abandoned bicycles during the week of Dec. 19-23.

Bicycles identified as abandoned because of their deteriorated state will be released to the Property Records Department for ultimate disposal at auction following a waiting period of at least 30 days.

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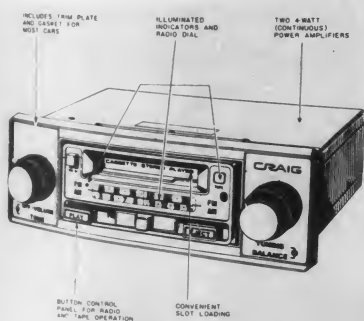
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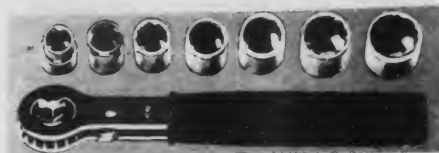
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## Last is best for Lynyrd Skynyrd

Lynyrd Skynyrd, *Street Survivors*, MCA Records.

by **steve dollar**

"Street Survivors," the last LP from the band that replaced "Whippin' Post" with "Free Bird" as a concert battle-cry, shows an important change in direction for a group that unfortunately has been cut short before having a chance to fully develop.

On previous albums, Lynyrd Skynyrd always sounded far too derivative of other sources (The Rolling Stones and the Allman Brothers) to be considered much more than a "Southern boogie band," one that kicked ass, but musically achieved little else. Unlike the Allmans, whose tradition they followed (and tragically ended) in, Lynyrd Skynyrd failed to reach the heights—both instrumentally and in an authentic blues feeling—that Duane Allman's band whipped into on any given night. Where the Allman Brothers rose above their southern roots—and limits—by both affirming them and redefining them in their own terms, Lynyrd Skynyrd remained firmly within the boundaries. They provided instantly enjoyable, shit-kickin' music but rarely did much more. Then again, they never claimed to be anything more than what they played.

With "Street Survivors," however, they finally come into their own, and challenge their limits. An ironic record for several reasons (the title, the cover—with band members enflamed, and a 77-78 tour schedule on the

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sleeve), "Street Survivors," is highlighted by Steve Gaine's near-virtuoso guitar which lifts the band above the "southern boogie" label into something else entirely.

Bounded in obvious ironies revealing about the group's plane crash, "That Smell," a kind of southern version of "Heroin," is, in its way, as riveting, moving and frightening as Lou Reed's song. It kicks off in mid-riff, Gaine's guitar shouting, screaming and jumping with spine-tingling effect, while Ronnie Van Zant warns of the evils of drug abuse.

Van Zant's vocals (You might be alright tomorrow but tomorrow might not be here for you), and particularly his growl at the end of the first verse are as ominous as Gaine's guitar is passionate—giving the song a raw, slippery edge that it always threatens to slide over.

The rest of the album works in a similar way, though with less effect, by playing the dynamics of Gaine's Gibson against Van Zant's throaty, fiery vocals.

"I Know A Little" and Merle Haggard's "Honky Tonk Nighttime Man" are both light-hearted boogie tunes—featuring frenetic Jerry Lee Lewis keyboard clinking and shuffling Texas roadhouse blues in the tradition of Bob Wills and Jimmie Rodgers. Unlike earlier efforts, their stories of honky tonk heroes are listenable and cohesive, and above all—they cook, hot enough to stir up Tommy's dance floor on a cold Sunday night.

Van Zant even tries his hand at a warm, gentle love ballad, "I Never Dreamed," which opens with a smooth stately solo by Gaine, reminiscent of Dickey Betts playing on "Eat a Peach," but clearly Skynyrd's own.

### Tangerine party is set

A pre-game Tangerine Bowl party for students will be held in downtown Orlando at Rosie O'Grady's Church Street Station at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23.

Streets near Rosie O'Grady's will be blocked off to provide for an outdoor, as well as indoor, pep rally. Admission is \$1, with all proceeds going to the Florida State University Alumni Scholarship Fund.

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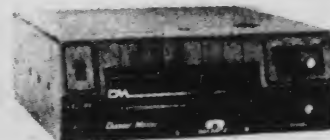


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## Stones are still the greatest

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1. **Love You Live** — The Rolling Stones. With Ron Wood on guitar the Stones reaffirm their hold on the title of Greatest Rock & Roll Band in the World. Nothing new, but when you can't get what you want, you get what you need.

2. **Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols** — The Sex Pistols. By far the best of the English punks and maybe the late '70's. I knew they were great when my mother threw me out of the house before the first side was over.

3. **Hard Again** — Muddy Waters. Muddy's way over 21, but here he's as good as ever, backed spectacularly by Johnny Winter and James Cotton on a rousing set of blues that is as low-down as it is joyous.

4. **Sleepwalker** — The Kinks. Kink Kultists rejoice. Ray Davies, storyteller and poet par excellence, still has his band on top of the pops. Solid R&R with cynical insight.

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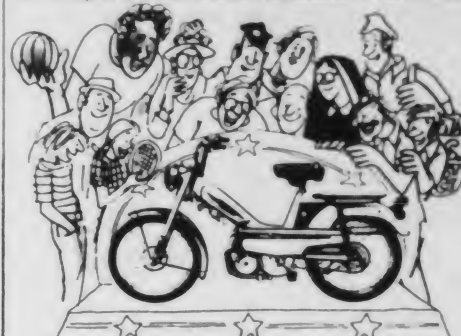
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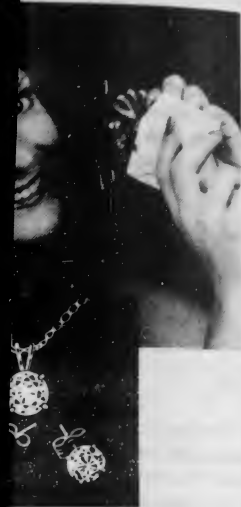
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## Rick Danko electrifies with solo album

by ken lewandoski

Rick Danko, Arista Records.

Rick Danko's self-titled solo album is the most solid music put out by The Band, or an ex-member, since the now very distant "Rock of Ages."

Always one of the most energetic members of the defunct group, Danko breathes a rocking electric spark into the well-polished, but of late somewhat stagnant, kind of melodies typical of the Band's music. One detects this higher energy level on the first song on side one, "What a Town," a bouncing tune which balances the simmering guitar of Ronnie Wood against a swing-oriented horn section.

Several other songs, "New Mexico," "Tired of Waiting," "Small Town Talk," "Sip the Wine," also have this sound which is more electric than mellow, more on the edge than complacent, and which harkens back to the early music of The Band.

But Danko does more than give his musical past an intermuscular injection of madness and electricity. Two songs, "Brainwash," and

### review

"Java Blues", indicate the direction Danko is likely to take on his own. "Brainwash" is an untamed rocker. Where Ronnie Wood's guitar simmered on "What a Town," Blondie Chaplin's burns uncontrollably through this entire song, and spatters incredibly hot licks between the pulsing and punctuating horns. (Wouldn't our own record burning minister love that description?)

"Java Blues", although more clearly showing its Band roots, moves beyond its influences by stepping through them into the past. The precise guitarwork is immediately identifiable as Robbie Robertson's, but the entire effect is of electrified primitiveness, not The Band's precision. More importantly, though, this song is destined to become a student anthem in celebrating coffee, "the only pick me up that's here to stay."

Admittedly, nothing's perfect, and the album's worst flaws are found in its lyrics.

They are responsible for at least one song-murder: "Shake It" is killed by lyrics even more unimaginative than the title.

Yet, Rick Danko (record and performer) succeeds, because the musicianship more than atones for the misbegotten lyrics. A brief glance at the credits is impressive. Ron Wood, Garth Hudson, Eric Clapton, Robbie Robertson, and Doug Sham are just a few of the well-known artists collaborating with Danko.

Rick Danko is a record that can not only give a taste of The Band's early music, but also can sate a wild-eyed hunger for electricity.

### UFO sequel set

(ZNS) — Even though most people haven't yet seen "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," plans for a sequel—to be called "Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind"—have already been announced.

Columnist Liz Smith reports the sequel, rather than dealing with mere contact with UFO occupants, will actually "take us into the lives of extraterrestrials."

## MacArthur branch opens in February

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Florida State University's Charles MacArthur Center For American Theater will open a branch facility in February near Chicago, where MacArthur began his playwriting career.

The new extension will be housed in the Paramount Arts Center in Aurora, a Chicago suburb. The Paramount Theater, an art deco theater which dates from the 1930s, will serve as the performing auditorium for center projects.

Richard Fallon, School of Theater dean at Florida State and the founder of the MacArthur Center, said the project

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will give the center wider scope and visibility.

"It's the kind of thing we've been interested in from the start," he said. "It will provide new training ground and jobs for FSU students, expand the center to other parts of the country and better the University's overall reputation."

The project in Chicago is spearheaded by Steve Rothman, a graduate of FSU's theater management program. Rothman was in Tallahassee last week to hire FSU graduate students to work in the new extension on research projects.

Eventually the extension will provide more funding for the center's national headquarters here, Fallon added. Already, the Aurora center has raised \$87,000 for the project and initiated plans for a museum collection featuring artifacts and memorabilia from 1930s Chicago actors and playwrights.

MacArthur and his frequent collaborator Ben Hecht worked in the newspaper business in Chicago during this period, gaining experience they used later to write their most famous play, "The Front Page." Ethel Barrymore and Al Jolson were among the performers who entertained in the Paramount in the 1930s.

"Chicago then was the main tryout location for New York productions," Fallon noted. "The Paramount is one of the few existing theaters from that great era of American drama."

Members of the center staff will act as advisors to the Chicago branch in its research and exhibit efforts.

The branch's first project, the salute to Chicago 30s artists, is scheduled for April. The new center also plans to produce "Stag At Bay," the Charles MacArthur-Nunnally Johnson play posthumously premiered by Florida State in 1974.

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### Sex Pistols

(ZNS) — The Sex Pistols, Britain's most controversial punk rock band, may finally make their American debut — this week.

The group is tentatively scheduled to appear on NBC's Saturday Night Live program this Saturday night.

## Crime pays

(ZNS) — John Dean of Watergate fame will soon be featured on his own nationally syndicated daily radio program.

Dean has signed a contract to produce three-minute taped commentaries that will appear five days a week on radio stations throughout the United States.

Dean will call his daily show "The Right to Know." The former Nixon aide says he will discuss any topic that interests him, adding that one of his early programs will feature an interview with Jerry Rubin. The subject of the Rubin interview will be the techniques of terrorism.

## So does villainy

(ZNS) — Darth Vader, the arch-villain in "Star Wars," is expected to emerge as the all-time poster champion in his battle against Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

The famous poster depicting Farrah's likeness currently holds that all-time sales record, netting a reported \$7 million in sales from Fawcett fans. However, Darth Vader posters are off to a record start; and the company which makes the Vader posters predicts they will surpass the \$10 million mark before next summer.

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# sports

## Tribe wins Big Sun

USF, Seton Hall  
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ST. PETERSBURG — Florida State powered its way past South Florida and Seton Hall as the Seminoles captured their second Big Sun basketball championship in three appearances here over the weekend.

Coach Hugh Durham's squad, now 5-0 on the young season, downed USF 76-67 in the opening round Friday night, then demolished Seton Hall 94-63 in the title game Saturday.

Leading the charge both nights was senior forward Harry Davis, who pumped in 47 points in the tourney and was named Most Valuable Player. One other Seminole, guard Eugene Harris, was named to the all-tourney team, along with Seton Hall's Greg Tynes and South Florida's Cal Glover and Steve Stanford.

The two victories were Florida State's first this season over Division 1 schools after three easy wins over Division 2 teams to open the schedule. The Seminoles now travel to Birmingham for a tournament next weekend against Texas

A&M, Navy and Stanford.

Tynes flipped in 23 points against the Seminoles in Saturday night's championship game, but it wasn't nearly enough to offset FSU's balanced play.

Davis led the way with 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Harris, hitting seven of 11 floor shots, added 16. Hank Mann and Mickey Dillard tallied 11 each.

For Seton Hall, a winner over West Virginia in the opening round, Tynes was supported by Randy Duffis (13) and Nick Galis (10).

Florida State struggled only briefly in the first half, grabbing a 45-33 advantage at intermission. The Seminoles stretched that to 60-42 early in the second stanza, then another scoring burst pushed the lead to 74-48.

Seton Hall was never closer than 10 after intermission, while the Seminoles' biggest lead was the final 31-point margin.

With Davis leading the way, Florida State outmuscled Seton Hall 51-28 in rebounds. Kris Anderson had eight and Murray Brown seven.

The Seminoles also handed out 28 assists, with Harris, Dillard and Tony Jackson combining for 17 of those.

"Those three guards were the key," said Davis after the game. "They all played exceptionally well, especially on defense."

## Seminoles sign nine to grant-in-aids

Florida State signed nine high school football prospects to grant-in-aids Saturday as the chase for the country's top prep athletes began.

The Seminoles' list of signees includes two Tallahassee players, Floyd Jaggears of Godby High and Sam Childers of Leon.

Coach Bobby Bowden didn't seem discouraged by the low number of signees. He had said earlier that his staff expected to sign as many as 25 on Saturday.

"We think we've made a fine start," he said, "A lot of kids are still waiting before making up their mind."

Jaggears, an exceptionally strong and smart (3.97 GPA) tackle, played both ways for Godby. Florida State, however, will most likely use the 6-foot-2, 220 pounder at linebacker.

Childers is a versatile 6-2, 195-pounder

who also plays basketball for Leon. He played as a wide receiver, defensive back, quarterback and even punted for the Lions, and will probably be utilized as a defensive back by FSU. He has excellent speed (4.6 in the 40).

The Seminoles landed two "blue-chippers" Saturday when they signed Michael Whiting of Largo and Stan Gavin of Ft. Myers.

Whiting is a 6-2, 195 pound running back who was named Suncoast Player of the Year this past season. Gavin, 6-0, 235, is a nose guard with exceptional strength.

Also signed Saturday were lineman David Ellis of Umatilla, wide receiver Milton Raysor of Pompano, tackle Dannie Collier of Eau Gallie, lineman Bob Nerson of Seminole, and linebacker Gary Futch of Ocala.

FSU's Tony Jackson, who scored this easy bucket against St. Leo, helped the Seminoles to the Big Sun title over the weekend. He handed out 8 assists in the championship game.

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## Bucs halt skid with 33-14 upset

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mike Washington and Richard Wood each returned intercepted passes for touchdowns yesterday to highlight the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' first NFL victory after 26 straight losses, a 33-14 rout over the New Orleans Saints.

The Buccaneers took advantage of New Orleans' mistakes throughout the game to bring their record to 1-12. The Bucs were 0-14 last season in their first year in the NFL.

With Tampa Bay up 13-0 early in the third quarter, Washington grabbed his second interception of the game and returned it 45 yards for the Bucs' second touchdown. Washington's interception was the first returned for a touchdown in Tampa Bay's history.

Early in the final quarter, Wood grabbed a pass thrown by New Orleans' backup quarterback Bobby Scott from inside the Saints' end zone. Wood ran back the Bucs' fifth interception of the game 10 yards for another touchdown to seal the victory.

Saints' quarterbacks Archie Manning and Scott also were sacked five times.

A strong Tampa Bay defense held New Orleans without a first down until 5:20 remaining in the first half. The Saints gained only three yards on the ground and

37 passing during the first half.

The 33 points scored by Tampa Bay was a club record, passing the old mark of 23 scored against Seattle earlier this year.

The Bucs' first scoring threat early in the game ended with a missed 32-yard field goal attempt by Dave Green. But Green made his next two tries from 40 and 25 yards to give Tampa Bay a 6-0 lead.

Tampa Bay took a 13-0 lead with its first touchdown in five games, a 5-yard pass from Gary Huff to wide receiver Morris Owens. The Bucs' drive, 71 yards on six plays, was highlighted by 39-yard and 13-yard pass plays from Huff to Owens.

### Pro scoreboard

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## Phi Delts capture IM championship

by robert mashburn

Struggling off freezing temperatures Saturday afternoon, the Phi Delts rallied to edge the Over the Hill Gang for the All Campus flag football championship.

The fraternity division winners finished the All Campus tournament with two straight victories, downing dorm-winner Landis 4th 19-13 in the opening round.

Quarterback George Cubas passed for all four Phi Delt touchdowns, including the game-winner to Dan Jakala with 30 seconds to play. That play broke a 19-19 deadlock, and the extra point provided the final 26-19 margin.

The Phi Delts led 7-6 after the first quarter, with Brian Glaeser pulling a TD pass from Cubas. The OTHG scored on a Bucky Wagner to Pete Everett pass.

Cubas hit Chip Campbell on a touchdown strike to stretch it to 13-6 at intermission before a Wagner to Rich Gerson score pulled the OTHG to within 13-12 early in the third stanza.

The Phi Delts came right back though, and led 19-12 at the end of the quarter when Mike Marshall pulled in a scoring catch.

The OTHG tied it at 19-all in the fourth period on Lee McGriff's TD catch, but the Phi Delts pulled it out on Jakala's big catch with 30 seconds left.

It was the second year in a row the OTHG has made it into the final. Last season, they defeated the Kappa Sigs for the championship.

Steve McClellan and Ron King led the OTHG's defensive effort, while Chris Lee played well for the Phi Delts.

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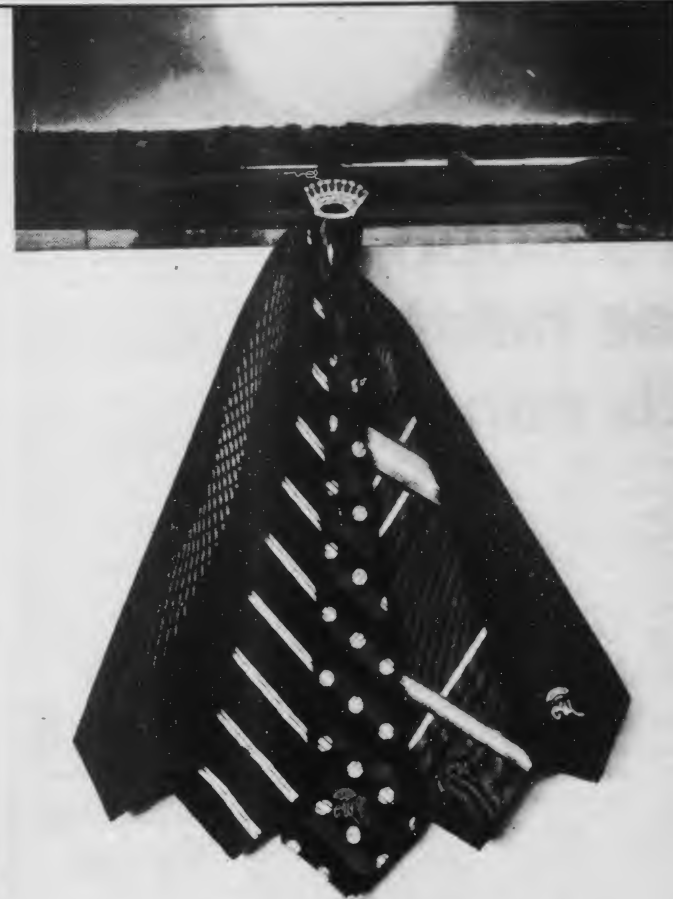
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# Rattlers win to finish unbeaten

Florida A&M remained one of only two undefeated teams in the nation, as the Rattlers upended Delaware State 37-15 Saturday night in the Orange Bowl Classic held in Miami.

The victory raised FAMU's record 11-0, it's sixth perfect season, and marked it's seventh straight O.B. Classic win.

Keying the FAMU attack was its ever consistent ground game and defensive strength up front. The Rattlers rushed for 381 yards, while the defensive held Delaware State to only 50 net yards on the ground.

Leading the sprinters was Clarence Hawkins, FAMU's most valuable player of the game, who carried 20 times for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

After the contest Florida A&M coach Rudy Hubbard expressed no surprise at the consistency of the running game.

"We ran behind the right side because we have an

All-American there (Tyrone McGriff) and Delaware State's defensive tackle on that side was so quick that we thought it would be best to run right at him," said Hubbard.

Another consistency in the Rattler offense was the use of the run on fourth down. Three times in the first half they faced fourth down situations between two and five yards and went.

Fullback Mike Thomas went off right tackle on fourth down to keep FAMU's first touchdown drive alive. Melvin McFayden dashed 15 yards outside right end to keep another march alive, and then sprinted five yards to guide the Rattlers to their third touchdown.

The Rattlers initial TD came by all things, the pass. Facing third-and-seven at the Delaware State 29, FAMU quarterback Albert Chester passed deep into the end zone to

tight end Michael Sorey for a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

An unexpected Rattler hero was freshman tailback Mike Solomon who carried 12 times for 110 yards. It was Solomon in fact who set up another Rattler score before Chester rolled three yards for yet another FAMU touchdown.

FAMU made it 31-0 on a drive that only covered 36 yards. The big play in that drive was a 20 yard scoring strike by Chester to split end Kenny Bogins on a third-and-ten situation from the D.S. 25.

Although the offense proved to be the deciding factor, the defense continued to remain outstanding.

The Rattlers won virtually every battle on the lines and forced Delaware State to go to air on numerous occasions. State was limited to 237 total yards, while A&M ran and passed for 491 yards.

## UK's Rupp loses battle with cancer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Adolph Rupp, who won more college basketball games than any coach in history, lost a long battle with cancer of the spine and died here late Saturday night at the age of 76.

Rupp won 879 games while losing only 190 in his illustrious 42-year career at the University of Kentucky.

Ironically, he lost to Florida State in the final game of his career, falling 73-54 in the Mid-East Regional championship game of the 1971-72 season. Coach Hugh Durham's Seminoles went on that year to finish second in the nation.

Funeral services for Rupp, a native of Halstead, Kan., will be held here Tuesday afternoon. Gov. Julian Carroll ordered that Tuesday be a day of mourning in Kentucky to honor Rupp, with flags to be flown at half staff.

Rupp had been a patient at the University of Kentucky Medical Center since Nov. 9 after falling at his home following a bout with high blood pressure.

Rupp's 42-year career at Kentucky brought fame not only to the school and the Southeastern Conference but to college basketball, which grew from a relatively small sport to a multi-million dollar industry.

"I think of Coach Rupp in a very special way," said present Kentucky coach Joe Hall. "I have respected him as a man and as a leader, and it's a great loss that we all have."

Carroll, in proclaiming the day of mourning, said all Kentuckians will take the loss very personally.

"For all the years I have been in politics, I have come to know Adolph Rupp very personally. He was a great friend and I often visited with him," Carroll said. "His contributions to the commonwealth as well as the nation were as great as was his impact on the lives of hundreds of young men. Indeed, these men in their lifetime have made as great an impact on their generation as Adolph Rupp."

"It was a privilege to play for the greatest college basketball coach of all time," said Frank Ramsey.

Ironically, Rupp's death at 10:45 p.m. came just minutes after Kentucky had defeated his alma mater, Kansas. And, his death came nearly one year to the date that

dedication ceremonies were held in Lexington for a new, 23,500 seat arena that bears his name.

His career included four NCAA titles, 20 NCAA appearances, 27 Southeastern Conference titles and a lifetime winning percentage of 83 per cent.

Rupp, born Sept. 2, 1901, enrolled at the University of Kansas and played under the legendary Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen, and was influenced by Dr. James A. Naismith, who invented the game of basketball and who had joined the Kansas faculty.

"I wasn't the greatest player in the world," Rupp admitted.

He took turns at coaching at Burr Oak, Kansas and Marshalltown, Iowa, but first demonstrated his ability at Freeport, Ill., where he won 67 and lost 16 games.

Rupp was named head basketball coach at Kentucky in May, 1930, and was given a two-year contract for \$2800 a year.

"When I started out in basketball at the University of Kentucky, I was hired also as an assistant football coach and many of the boys I had in basketball were also on the football team," Rupp recalled in an interview. "While I was out on the football field, I turned basketball over to Piggie Combs, who had graduated the year before, and he took whoever we had out there and worked with them and then I would come in afterward."

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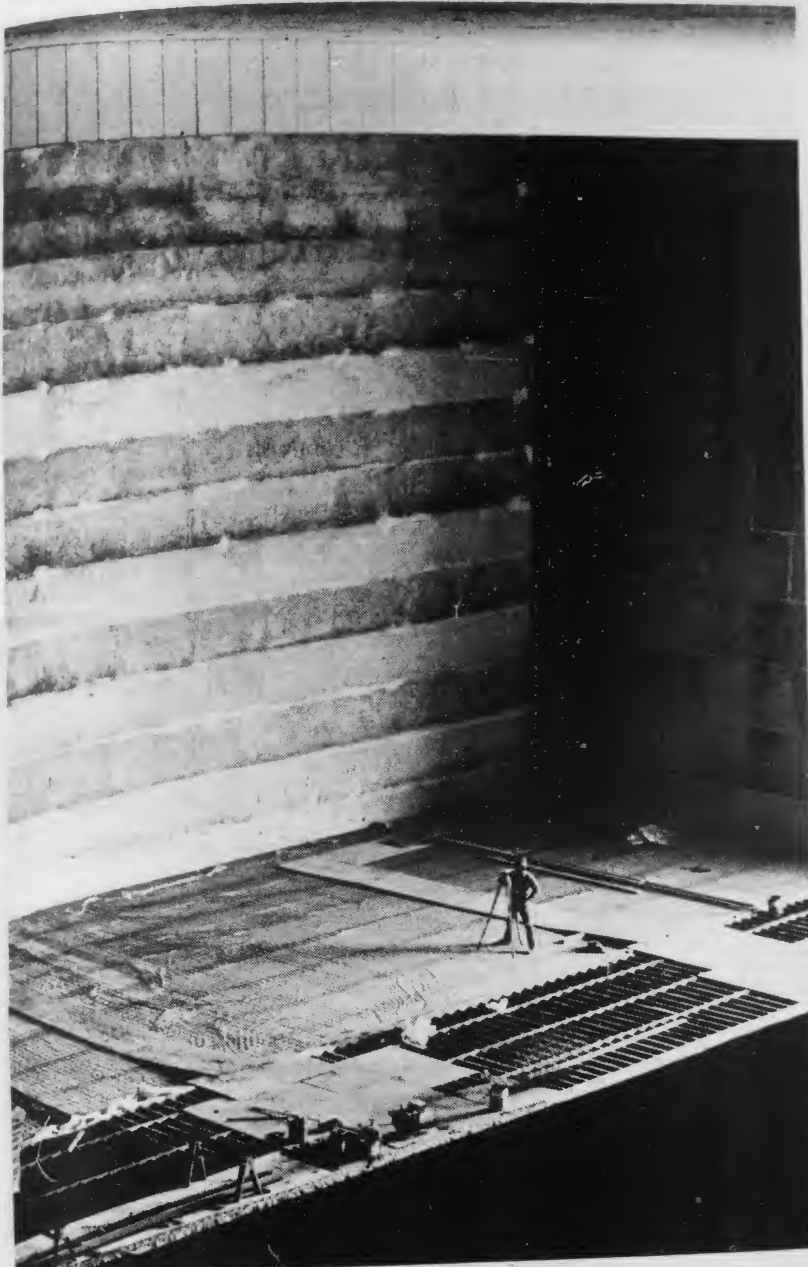
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by Sidney Bedingfield

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A 6.5 million dollar Jai-Alai fronton, located 36 miles west of Tallahassee on State Road 270-A near Quincy, is currently nearing completion. The initial season is scheduled to open on January 27.

The three-story arena will seat around 3,000 and, according to Big Bend official Madeline Barton, will be available during the off season for concerts and other events.

"We do plan to offer the facility for leasing during the off season," Barton said. "Possibly our arena can attract some big acts."

Big Bend Jai-Alai could also add some needed job opportunities to the depleted job market around the Tallahassee area.

According to Barton, the Jai-Alai will be interested in hiring students.

"We will be employing close to two hundred people once we are in full operation," Barton said. "Students should definitely apply."

Jai-Alai, a fast-paced game, originating in the basque region of Northern Spain and southern France, is similar to handball except for the special basket (or cesta) used by each player.

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# Miami eliminated

## Pats keep hopes for playoffs alive

FOXBORO, Mass. — Ike Forte and Sam Cunningham each capped two first period drives with one-yard touchdowns plunges and New England's defense escaped a flurry of Bob Griese passes in the second half Sunday to lift the Patriots to a key 14-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The win left the Patriots with a 9-4 record and a chance to clinch the AFC East title next week with a victory over the Baltimore Colts. Miami is also 9-4.

After controlling the first half, the Patriots' defense was overpowered the last two periods.

But Griese, whose team trailed 14-3 at halftime, began exploiting New England with short passes to the sidelines and over the middle, resulting in a 23-yard touchdown strike to Nat Moore with 3:04 remaining in the third period.

Rookie defensive tackle Bob Baumhauer, who had blocked a field goal and recovered a fumble in the first half, fell on a Steve Grogan fumble with four minutes to play, giving Miami the ball on the New England 27.

But the New England defense held the Dolphins on a fourth-and-12 situation from the 22-yard line when a Griese pass to Freddie Solomon fell incomplete during a hard Patriots pass rush.

The Dolphins got the ball back with less than one minute to play, but were unable to get closer than the New

England 40.

New England, which lost 15-7 earlier this season at Miami, struck after the defense held Miami on its first series of the game.

The Patriots, who have won four straight games for the second time this season, marched 71 yards before Forte cut inside right end for the final yard.

The key play in the drive was a third-and-6 pass for 31 yards from Grogan to rookie Stanley Morgan that gave New England a first down on the Miami 33.

New England held Miami on the next series of downs, then moved 51 yards in 6:01.

New England converted a big fourth-down play with Cunningham rushing for two yards to give the Patriots a first down at the Miami 22. Cunningham later bulled over from the one for the score.

Although they held the ball for 19:36 of the first half, the Patriots faltered midway through the second quarter when fumbles by Forte and Cunningham twice gave Miami the ball at the New England 10.

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9:00-10:00 a.m.	WWF 4:05 p.m. CDA 101, 107	PAE 107, 101, 102 201, 201, 202 301, 301	SEA 101, 102 107 301 SEA 301	WWF 1:25 p.m.	WWF 10:05 a.m.
10:00-10:50 a.m.	WWF 10:05 a.m.	WEA 101, 102, 102 WEA 301, A.B.C.	WWF 8:05 a.m.	TR 8:05 a.m. SEA 301, A.B.C.	WWF 2:05 p.m.
2:00-2:50 p.m.	TR 10:05 a.m. WEL	TR 10:05 a.m.	TR 12:05 p.m.	SEA 101, 101	SEA 301
3:00-3:50 p.m.	WWF 2:05 p.m.	WMT 101, 101 WMT 201	SEA 101, 101, 101 W 6:50-9:50 p.m.	WWF 3:05 a.m. W 10:05	
4:00-5:00 p.m.	W 6:50-9:50 p.m.	7 6:50-9:50 p.m. SEA 301 301 301	TR 4:05-4:25 p.m. W 6:50-9:50 p.m.	WWF 5:05 p.m. R 6:50-9:50	F 6:50-9:50 p.m.

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Make-up examinations are permitted for an undergraduate student when justified by illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in a 24-hour period or for certain emergencies.

In case of conflicting examinations, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time. In the case of conflicts which cannot otherwise be resolved, the course listed first in the schedule takes precedence over a course listed afterward.

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